

Sports: Braggin' rights change hands, Cowens comes to town (page 7)

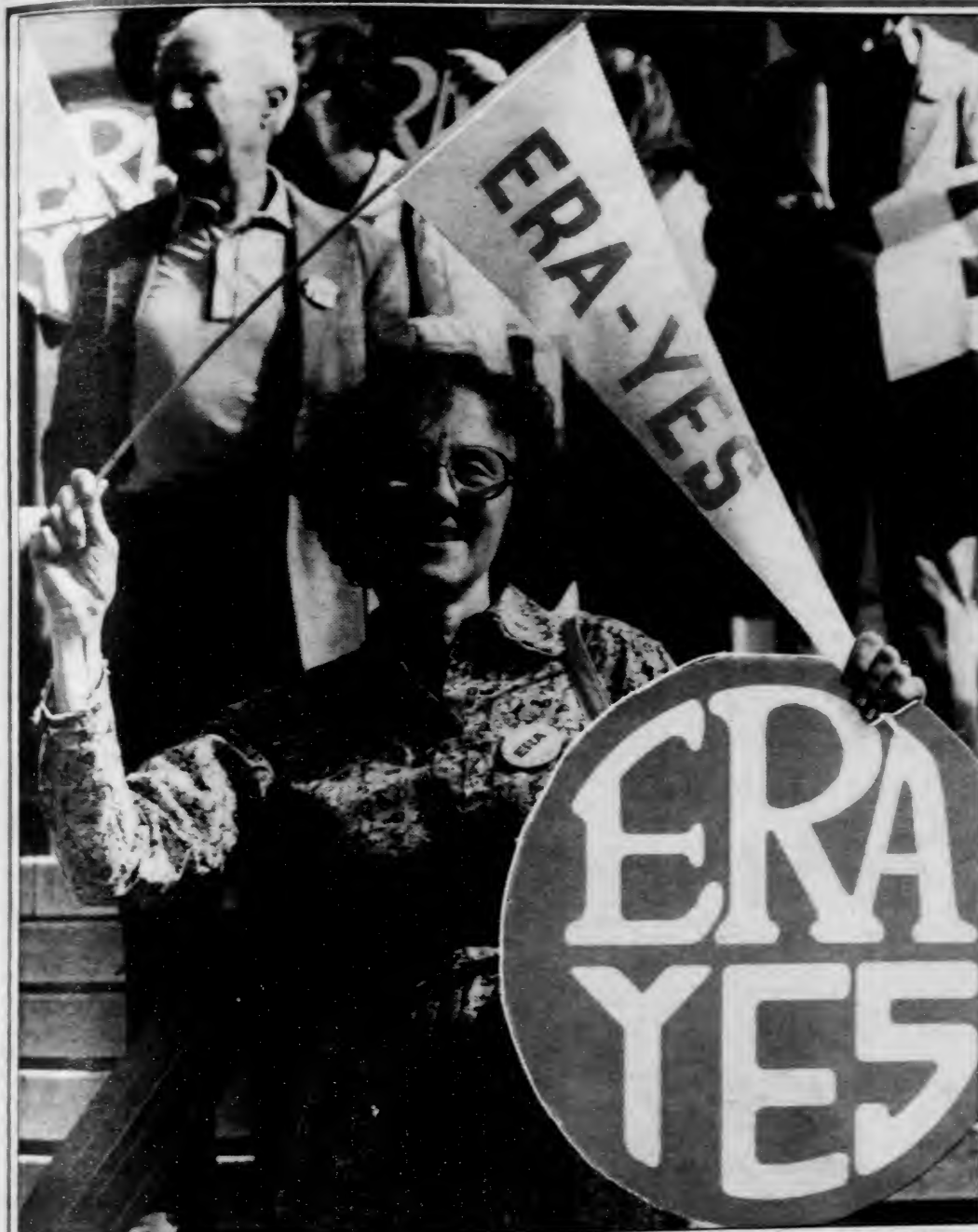
Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1981

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

VOL. 69, NO. 63

RAIN
Showers likely today and tonight with highs in the mid 70s and lows in the 50s. Rain probability is 60 percent today.



Patty Ditar participates in yesterday's rally at the Capitol.

Photo by Vicki Anas

It won't go away

See editorial, page 4

BY TARA HOUSMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment hinges on grassroots involvement surfacing and coming to the forefront, according to state Representative Elaine Gordon.

Gordon, a North Miami Democrat, and National Organization for Women president Eleanor Smeal were in Tallahassee yesterday to kick off National ERA Awareness Week with a rally on the steps of the Capitol.

Smeal is on a two-week speaking tour of Florida to drum up support for the ERA and recruit volunteer workers for the cause.

"We need ERA because there are too many loopholes in the existing laws designed to protect equal rights," said Smeal at the press conference. "Florida, in particular, has a large elderly population, yet retired women must live on an income which is 45 percent lower than a retired man's. She doesn't get cheaper mortgage payments, or cheaper food, but must exist on a lot less."

"The excuse legislators have used when voting against ERA is that their constituency is against it. Polls have shown that people are in favor of ERA by a margin of two to one, and when they are shown the complete text of the amendment, that support jumps to 80 percent," said Smeal. "We want to raise the public's awareness, have them come out and show their support, so that legislators will see how their constituencies really feel."

Smeal announced plans for an ERA "missionary" project, for which she hopes to recruit workers. Hundreds of "missionaries" will go door to door, acquainting people with the ERA text, and showing them how they can get involved.

ERA supporters in Florida, as well as across the nation, are working against a deadline. The amendment will come before the Florida legislature in February. Nationally, three more states must ratify the amendment by June 30, 1982. Smeal said this may be the last chance for ERA in this country.

"Supporters can't be anonymous. It will be too late in the fall to say 'I supported ERA.' People must come out and work now," said Gordon.

Smeal and Gordon also spoke yesterday before a monthly ERA noon rally on the Capitol steps.

The rally took on a carnival atmosphere, with a crowd of about 75 young and elderly people waving ERA banners and pennants and chanting slogans. Some cars passing by tooted their horns in support, but an unidentified man in a pick-up truck mooned the throng.

No state senators, and only two representatives, Gordon and Rep. Jason Steele, R-Rockledge, came to the rally to

Turn to ERA, page 3

Graham backs down, trims budget cut recommendations

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Yielding to pressure from legislators, educators and the Cabinet, Gov. Bob Graham yesterday dropped his recommendation for cuts in current state spending from \$55.6 million to \$31.1 million.

Graham agreed to make up \$21.6 million of an anticipated \$56 revenue shortfall out of the emergency reserve fund and said another \$2.9 million will be covered by authorized expenditures that would not be spent anyway and otherwise would be carried forward into the new fiscal year beginning July 1.

He initially opposed tapping the \$405 million emergency reserve, saying the situation is going to get worse and this money should be kept intact to soften the impact of a greater

revenue drop.

The modified recommendations he will put before the Cabinet for action Dec. 8, he said, resulted from detailed discussions with legislators, Cabinet members and state agency heads, some of whom had expressed strong opposition to reducing spending at all. Some wanted to take all of the shortfall from emergency funds.

"The changes in the revenue estimate will require some state agencies to tighten their belts," he said, but will result in a balanced budget without reducing law enforcement programs or the priority on continued funding of the public schools.

"We determined it was prudent at this time to utilize a portion of the reserve funds to fund education," he said.

"The purpose of the reserve is for situations like the one we are now facing. However, we did believe it was important not to use it all."

His initial recommendations had called for a \$22 million reduction in spending for public schools, universities and community colleges, a \$20 million dollar cut in social services and the rest to be spread among other agencies.

Graham has not yet determined what percent of the \$14.6 million in education cuts will come from the state University System, according to press secretary Steve Hull. In fact, Hull said, Graham had not previously set any specific percentage of university cuts.

"There has been a lot of discussion, and a lot of figures

Turn to GRAHAM, page 3

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core," said offensive line coach McDowell.

Photo by Bob

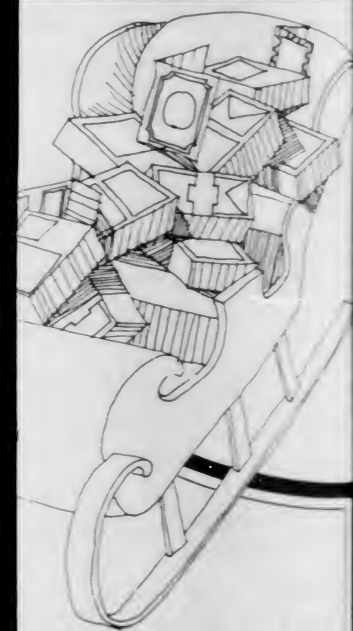
As usual, a polite Rick Stock still has questions from reporters.

"We just didn't come up with the big when we needed them," said the senior who just played his last game as a Seminole.

Tight end Sam Childers, also playing his last game in garnet and gold, tried to put his perspective. "It feels awful. But I look at it this way, I won three out of four against them, which is a lot more than I have won."

Outside the Florida locker room, Brian Clark, reflected the Gator's thrill of having finally defeated the Seminoles again. "I can't describe the feeling. This was a great win for us and will help turn the program around," said the senior, who witnessed three straight losses to the 'Nole.

Revenge was indeed sweet.



UNION
TORE

Supreme Court blocks Florida coastal development project

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court yesterday sidestepped a major environmental controversy in Florida that pits private property rights against the preservation of sensitive shoreline areas.

The justices let stand a Florida Supreme Court decision that declares developers must come up with "curative measures" — and prove they will work — when a government agency concludes a construction project would do substantial environmental harm.

The high court rejected an appeal by a development company that wanted to build a huge residential complex on Florida's Gulf Coast in an area state officials call "the most environmentally sensitive in the entire state."

The developer, Estuary Properties Inc., owns almost 6,500 acres in Lee County, near Fort Myers, on the southwest coast of Florida. The site includes substantial wetlands along four bays: Estero, San Carlos, Hurricane and Hell-Peckish.

Tidal waters flush through 2,800 acres of red mangroves on the edge of the bays each day. Some 220 days a year, tidal waters move through the red mangroves into an 1,800-acre black mangrove forest that Estuary wants to dredge or fill. The mangroves serve a natural function of cleansing the water of various pollutants before it reaches the bays.

In 1975, Estuary applied to the Lee County Commission for approval of its plan. It called for construction of 26,500 dwelling units with a population of 73,500, 11 commercial centers, four marinas, five boat basins, three golf courses and 28 acres of tennis courts.

The project provided for no construction on the 2,800 acres of red mangroves, but planned to destroy the black mangroves. Estuary claimed other parts of the development would replace the functions of the black mangroves in the ecosystem.

After studying the proposal, the Southwest Florida

Regional Planning Council recommended the Lee County commissioners reject it. The commissioners, concluding the plan would degrade the waters of Estero and San Carlos Bays, hurting commercial fishing, shellfishing and sport fishing.

The commissioners listed 12 conditions to be met by developers, including a 50 percent reduction in the population density and preservation of the mangroves.

Estuary appealed and a Florida appeals court stayed that ruling, but the state went to the Florida Supreme Court, which reinstated the denial of a development permit.

"The owner of private property is not entitled to the highest and best use of his property if that use will cause public harm," the state high court said. It also declared it not unreasonable for public agencies to demand the "curative measures" be drawn up and proved acceptable to the developer in order for the project to go forward.

IN BRIEF

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL concerned men and women to show their support for the Equal Rights Amendment. Come out and hear Eleanor Smeal, President of the National Organization for Women tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

A STUDY SKILLS SEMINAR WILL be presented today at 2 p.m. in 220 Business by Judy Taps, Educational Counseling Specialist.

LAE — AMERICAN CRIMINAL Justice Association — will have its last meeting of the semester today at 4:30 p.m. in 114 Bellamy.

PHI BETA LAMBDA WILL MEET tonight at 6:30 in 212 Business.

THERE WILL BE A RUSSIAN CLUB meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in 234 Diffenbaugh. All those planning to attend the dinner are requested to be there.

RECRUITING MEETING FOR PRE-Orientation Advisement Leaders is today at 4 p.m. in 63 Bellamy. Additional meetings

will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in 227 Bellamy and Thursday at noon in 70 Bellamy. Interested students are encouraged to attend.

THERE WILL BE A RECREATION Council Meeting today at 4 p.m. in 346 Union.

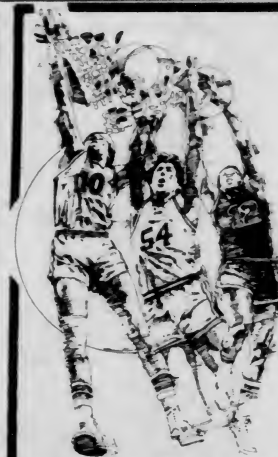
THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the Black Student Union today at 5:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy. For more information call 644-5461.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the local board of the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) today at 4 p.m. in 352 Union.

THERE WILL BE AN INSURANCE Society meeting tonight at 7 in 220 Business. Mel Vaughn of Poe and Associates will speak on premium financing in commercial markets and summer internships. Please return any coupon books you haven't sold, as well as making any resume book corrections, at this time.

GMAT PREP COURSE TO BEGIN tonight at 6:15 in 104 Chemistry Classroom Building. Call 644-3801 for more information.

SHOP EARLY IN TALLAHASSEE
IT'S A CAPITAL IDEA.



FLORIDA STATE VS GEORGIA TONIGHT AT 7:30*

Special attraction—
Retiring of
Dave Cowen's Jersey

**PLUS SHOOT THE HOOP FOR A CHANCE TO WIN
A 1982 FORD ESCORT FOR ONE FULL YEAR.**

**Tickets available at Tully gym
and at the Civic Center
Beginning at 10:00 a.m.**

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BRASS & RAIL
FOOD & SPIRITS

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1 Only When I Laugh
Marsha Mason
Kristy McNichol
7:15, 9:45 R

MOGS & MOVIES
ALL SEATS 99c

2 Stripes
Bill Murray
7:15, 9:30 R

The Florida State University Dance Studio Theatre presents Eight Days of Dance

December 2nd thru December 9th, 8:15 pm
Matinees December 5th and 6th, 2:30 pm
Dance Touring Theatre Repertory showing
December 5th, 8:15 pm
403 Montgomery Gym.



Admission free for students with a valid ID card.

Admission \$2 for general public.

Tickets on sale November 1st at the Union Ticket Office in the College Center on the FSU Campus. Tickets will also be available at Montgomery Gym prior to each performance. Seating is limited.

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VS
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A CHANCE TO WIN
NE FULL YEAR.
t Tully gym
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FLORIDA AT 5:30

State University Theatre presents of Dance

ember 9th, 8:15 pm
and 6th, 2:30 pm
Repertory showing

Admission free to FSU students
with a validated ID
Admission \$2.00 general public
Tickets on sale
November 16th
at the Union
Ticket Office in
the Oglesby Union
on the FSU Campus
will also be available at
to each performance
Seating is limited

Sullivan placated, the Winewood annexation vote is 'on'

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A citywide election to determine whether the city of Tallahassee will annex a 774-acre area which centers on the Winewood Golf Course, will go on as scheduled today in spite of a last-minute hitch that threatened to cancel the election.

"Everything is set up and ready to go," said Leon County's Supervisor of Elections, John Sullivan, whose office is assisting the city with most of the details of the election.

Sullivan wasn't quite so optimistic last week. In fact, the first supervisor at one point said he might call off the vote.

At issue was the manner by which the city was trying to get the area annexed.

Florida statutes require city residents and residents residing in an area to be annexed approve that annexation by a majority vote.

But if more than 70 percent of the area to be annexed is owned by people who aren't voting residents, the city must also obtain the approval of at least half of those land owners.

When Sullivan learned the city wasn't planning to seek the approval of those non-resident owners, primarily out-of-

town commercial property investors, he threatened to hold up the elections.

"If it wasn't going to be done according to the statutes, I wasn't going to have any part in it."

By yesterday the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department had gotten signatures approving the annexation from owners representing over 475 acres of the land in question—including 70 county-owned acres—and the election was on.

"If the annexation is passed now and someone wants to challenge the election from a legal standpoint, there won't be any way to do this," Sullivan said.

Residents in all city precincts and parts of precincts 26, 45, and 46 in the county will be eligible to vote.

City commissioners decided to hold the election now instead of along with the regular city commission election in February in order to get Winewood area residents on its tax rolls for fiscal year 1982.

Traditionally, the city gives newly annexed residents a one-year grace period before subjecting them to city property taxes as an incentive for annexation, so if the vote had not come until February, the city would have had to wait until 1983 for the increased tax money.

The full text of the Equal Rights Amendment

Section 1:

Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Section 2:

The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this Article.

Section 3:

This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

ERA from page 1

show their support for the ERA, and no one from Governor Graham's staff attended.

An ERA rally has been held at the Capitol at noon on the 30th of each month since last June. The monthly vigil will continue through the ratification deadline on June 30, 1982.

...

Smeal will speak tonight at 8:00 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.



A supporter shows her sentiments at yesterday's pro-ERA rally on the Capitol steps.

Photo by Bob O'Leary

Alarm trips burglar

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A silent alarm tripped in the registrar's office Sunday morning signaled FSU police to the scene of an attempted burglary.

Minutes later, police apprehended Michael Anthony Holmes, 21, inside the Registrar's office.

"We believed forced entry was made by way of a door. Also, burglary tools were confiscated from the suspect," said FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley.

Holmes, who listed his occupation when booked as "student," was arrested and charged with burglary of a structure. The charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail.

Holmes is currently being held in the Leon County Jail.

"His motives are unknown at this time, however the investigation is continuing," said Handley.

Graham from page 1

floating around, but this is the governor's first recommendation," Hull said.

Florida State University had faced almost \$1 million in reduced funding under Graham's original recommendations. FSU officials had not been informed of Graham's new proposal, and declined to speculate on what effect the reduced cuts would have on FSU's budget.

"I really can't estimate the impact on the university until we see what percent of the cut will come from the university system," said FSU vice president for academic affairs Gus Turnbull. "The figures can change so much and so rapidly that I really can't hazard a guess at this time."

"The lower the better," Turnbull added. "We'd like to see a zero per cent cut."

The need to cut resulted from a revised revenue estimate showing that instead of \$4.609 billion in recurring general revenue to fund this year's expenditures, only \$4.553 billion, a drop of \$55.6 million, would be available.

The drop was mainly in reduced sales tax collections.

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5-8 All the spaghetti you can eat \$2.50
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Date: Mon, Nov. 30-Fri, Dec. 4
10 am-4 pm
Location: Union Courtyard
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CLASS RINGS

Florida Flambeau

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Graham and the ERA

When he ran for governor in 1978, Bob Graham spoke highly of the Equal Rights Amendment. His support of the controversial amendment to the U. S. Constitution formed a major plank in Graham's platform—a plank designed to reassure his liberal supporters troubled by his stand on the death penalty and other of his conservative causes.

Unfortunately, since his election Graham has done little more than talk about his support for the ERA. During his tenure as governor, the Florida Legislature has voted on the amendment only once, and although the House supported the Amendment, it failed by two votes in the Senate.

That was in 1979. Since then, Graham must have found other things to occupy his mind because he certainly hasn't lobbied for the ERA. During the last session he gave up before he started, claiming the votes just weren't there in the senate and there was no point even bringing the amendment to the floor.

The trouble is there is a time limit on passage of the ERA. Unless it is ratified by next June, an amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women will not pass in this century its proponents say. That's despite the overwhelming support the amendment enjoys, both nation-wide and in Florida.

National Organization for Women President Ellie Smeal says 66 percent of all Americans support the ERA. When shown the actual phrasing of the amendment, that support jumps to 80 percent. Opposition to the amendment has centered around a very loud group of right-wingers whose stance has thus far been characterized by scare tactics based on exaggeration and misinformation.

They have been shrill and vocal, but they by no means represent the sentiments of most voters. Apparently, however, Graham has heard the opponents' cries and backed off from his support for the amendment.

Graham's full support would make the task much easier for those sick of women's status as second class citizens. He promised them that support in his gubernatorial campaign, and he owes it to them to fulfill his promise. He won't do that by mouthing egalitarian platitudes while refusing to bring his weight to bear in lobbying for the amendment's ratification.

It seems Graham is following the bad example of his predecessor, Ruebin Askew. Askew lobbied heavily for the defeat of a state constitutional amendment which would have allowed legalized casino gambling in South Florida in 1978, while all but ignoring an ERA-like statement in the new state constitution which consequently was defeated by voters.

If Askew had lobbied as vociferously for women's rights on the state level as he did against casino gambling, the chances are Florida would have a state ERA today.

Now Graham has mounted an anti-gambling campaign in response to a new proposal for South Florida casino gambling. We suggest he is wasting his resources. Casino gambling will not pass in Florida, but because of the efforts of a few Florida senators who apparently choose to ignore the opinions of their constituents, the ERA might fail. Graham should turn his attention where it would do the most good—fighting for the ERA.

The casino issue certainly seems safer for Graham, but he should look again. Next year is an election year, and a lot of voters will want to know how well Graham lived up to his campaign promises. If the ERA fails while he stands idly by, a lot of people are going to want to know why.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Constructing a stronger BSU

BY LEON MORRIS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"History has thrust me into this position. It would be both immoral and a sign of ingratitude if I did not face my moral responsibility to do what I can in the struggle."

There is a need for society to realize the monolithic Black leader of the past be dropped and that we recognize leading Blacks with respect to the diversification of society.

As a current Black leader I am faced with a real job. Anyone interested in the position ought to be forewarned that it is not a job for the thin-skinned — the criticism is heavy, the compromises are many; but personal growth and satisfaction is your just reward.

The definition of a Black leader as defined by Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, attorney and professor of Government at Columbia University is "one who speaks and acts on matters of specific (but not necessarily, exclusive) concern to black people as a direct purpose of occupying that role. A Black leader fills a conscious civic or political role." Thus, Dr. Hamilton excludes clergymen and all leading (prominent, visible) Blacks from the definition of Black leaders and Black leadership groups.

We need both Black leaders, leading Blacks, Black leadership Organizations and leading Black Organizations to come together and be open and clear with our short range goals, purpose and long term mission. "We face a condition, not a theory." By going public and being open with our differences and commonalities (the latter outnumber the former) we will have a clearer understanding of our condition and can begin to take the necessary steps toward equality, justice and tranquility.

I have seen countless articles in the *Flambeau* criticizing Black leadership and Black Leadership Organizations...namely the Black Student Union. It is disturbing, dangerous, non-productive criticism made by mis-informed people. By definition as an authority on Black leadership it is my responsibility to expose the facts to clear the air so we can achieve a degree of understanding and thus true brotherhood. I firmly believe in "the right to disagree so long as we are agreeable," pluralism. The Black Student Union is criticized from within the organization and from the outside by groups, organizations and individuals that seek to fulfill the role of the BSU. We can no longer afford to expend so much energy, money, time and intellect on perpetuating a superficial unity.

The Black Student Union was organized on April the 15th, 1968, eleven days after the death of Martin Luther King Jr. The intent of the BSU is to enlighten the student body and community by

GUEST COLUMN

providing social, cultural, educational and political programs and opportunities to the university community. I am proud to announce that we have been successful as we have the Black Studies Program, Office of Minority Affairs, Black Cultural Center, Black Greek Organizations, Black Departmental Organizations, access to university housing, a few Black Administrators and Faculty (Dr. Leach, Dr. Groomes, Dr. Jones, Dr. State, Dr. Wright, etc...) but we need more. In order to further progress we have to come together now to further define our roles, so as to eliminate duplication and waste of intellect, money, energy and time and individuals as Ms. Gilley, Mr. Dean, Mr. Martin, Mr. Proctor and others would attest to.

The BSU has a Tutorial Program, Seminar, Youth Program, Helping Hands Program, New Scholarship Program and Talented Ten Program. Recently the BSU had a very successful Talented Ten Conference where about 50 students and faculty participated. One of the topics was "The BSU and where should it be going in the 80s." We concluded that the BSU should remain chiefly a political organization that monitors the external institutions with respect to student life on campus, serves as ombudsman and establishes sound institutional structures as the need arises as shown through its monitoring effect. The BSU will serve as ombudsman, political arm to meet the educational, political, social and cultural needs of the Black Community and additively the University.

I can stand the perpetuation of a superficial united front no longer; time is a factor and we must use it to our advantage. My term will be up in January and I contend that we should not have another Black leader but that we have leading Blacks. The Talented Ten that Dubois talked about should consist of Athletes, Greeks, Graduate Students and Undergraduate Students that are prominent and visibly speak out on issues of concern to us all. Smaller Black Organization and leading Blacks let us define our role, so we can have clear directions for the 80s. We are a diversified group of people with individual specialized interest and in order to step ahead we must stop the back stabbing, private "family" bickering, isolationist tactics and go public. Criticism is beautiful but it must be constructive. LET US CONSTRUCT A STRONGER BLACK STUDENT UNION. BROTHERS AND SISTERS, THE BSU IS YOURS.

Leon Morris is President of FSU's Black Student Union

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!



You Are
Invited to Hear
**ELEANOR
CUTRI
SMEAL**

*President
National Organization for Women*

SPEAKING ON

EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

**RUBY DIAMOND AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1**

8:00 PM

Sponsored by Student Gov't Lecture Series and Center for Participant Education



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BLACK STUDENT UNION
AND SISTERS, THE BSU IS YOU!
is President of FSU's Black Student

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

GENEVA, Switzerland — The United States and the Soviet Union began talks yesterday on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe by agreeing the "very high stakes" involved demand the negotiations be kept secret.

"We want these talks to succeed," veteran U.S. arms control negotiator **Paul H. Nitze** said after opening the first U.S.-Soviet arms talks in more than two years.

Nitze and chief Soviet delegate **Yuli A. Kvitsinsky** agreed on the need for strict confidentiality during a private 90-minute opening meeting.

They also fixed a first working session between full delegations for this morning.

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's Communist party is seeking sweeping emergency powers to ban strikes, all non-religious gatherings and free travel in a bid to halt spreading labor unrest, the state news agency said yesterday.

The official Interpress news agency said the emergency powers were contained in a draft bill the Communist Party plans to submit to parliament for approval at its next session late this week or early next week.

Details of the Communist Party bill emerged two days after Prime Minister **Wojciech Jaruzelski** called on Poland's

parliament to ban all strikes, warning that the economy's disintegration could lead to "a state of war."

NATION

WASHINGTON — A unanimous Supreme Court refused yesterday to get involved in a sex-and-sports dispute, leaving intact a ruling that allows schools to keep some boys and girls' athletic teams "separate but equal."

Bringing the unsuccessful appeal was 4-foot-11 **Karen O'Connor** who argued she was being discriminated against by school officials who would not let her play basketball on the sixth grade boys team at a suburban Chicago school.

Justice **Sandra Day O'Connor** — who is not related to Karen — joined with her eight male colleagues in refusing to hear the appeal. None of the justices commented on the court's action.

LOS ANGELES — Calling millionaire **J. Paul Getty Jr.**'s effort to avoid paying his crippled son's medical expenses "shameful," a judge yesterday ordered the oil tycoon to appear for trial of a suit brought by the young heir.

Superior Court Judge **Bruce Geernaert** denied Getty Jr.'s request to revoke the summons ordering him to appear for a court suit brought by **J. Paul Getty III**, heir to one of the world's greatest fortunes and victim of a 1973 kidnap.

The younger Getty suffered a stroke last April that left him incapacitated.

RICHMOND, Va. — Sen. **Harry F. Byrd Jr.** announced yesterday he will not seek re-election, heralding the end of a 48-year dynasty that once epitomized the style Democratic politics that dominated the U.S. Senate.

"In the summer of 1980 — more than a year ago — Mr. Byrd and I agreed that I would not seek another term, believing that 18 years is long enough," said Byrd, 66, who is serving his third term.

He was appointed to the Senate in 1965 when his father died, then won a special election as a Democrat to the seat the following year. He broke with the Democratic Party when he was re-elected as an independent in 1970 and again in 1976.

STATE

MIAMI — The democratic nations of the Caribbean Basin yesterday issued a stern warning to the Reagan administration: pump more money into their struggling economies or face the political consequences.

Meeting on Key Biscayne for the fifth annual Miami Conference on the Caribbean, several leaders were frustrated with the absence of a cohesive and specific American policy toward development of the region.

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Sports

What happened to the Seminoles?

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

The 28th day of November, 1981 will be remembered as the day legal bragging rights changed hands in Florida State's touchdownless 35-3 whipping by the Florida Gators.

For the last four years Gator fan's braggadocio antics were more silent than Tommy the Turkey's gobble on Thanksgiving Eve as FSU outplayed, outpersonnelled, and outclassed their pigskin arch-rivals.

But this time around things were different. Fielding a 6-4 energetic and revenge-seeking Gator team against a burned out and fading fast Seminole bunch, an almost record-shattering crowd of over 64,000 could sense a Gator victory from the time they got to Florida Field.

Though not fully confident of victory, the Gator fans were not going to be caught dead at Florida Field without a fair share of Seminole put-downs.

"Bring Justice to the Criminoles," "Hey, Bobby, I want my Sony back," and "Those Criminoles won't steal our Peach Bowl bid," were some of the favorite Gator posters that decorated the stadium.

Nonetheless, a scrappy Seminole crowd also had a remark or two to match the Gator comments. For they had legal possession of bragging rights for the last four years and would shut up any Orange and Blue Don Rickles by reminding him it was FSU who was "Striving for Five" and "Going for One for the thumb in 81."

Soon, the Gators took a 13-3 halftime lead and the heat of the putdown struggle was still going strong. Fueled by FSU's come-from-behind win last year after the same halftime deficit, legal bragging rights were still up in the air. But after the Gators scored on their first two possessions after the half and built an insurmountable 27-3 lead, Gator fans knew that FSU's "Strive for Five" would soon turn out to be a bunch of jive, and their "One for the thumb in 81" would indeed not come.

"Piss on you FSU," "It's great to hate Florida State," "Bye, Bye, Criminoles," shouted Gator fans to everything in sight with a Garnet and Gold complexion.

"It's about time," screamed one Seminole lad as he was taunted and teased while walking down the stadium aisles.

Forget the score. That was the last thing of importance that afternoon. What's important is that Nov. 28 was the day that legal bragging rights changed hands in Seminole-Gator

rivalry books.

...

Speaking of Seminole football, what happened to a once 6-2 bowl-bound FSU team that not only finished bowlless but losers of 3 of their last four games?

"We just ran out of gas," said FSU head coach Bobby Bowden.

"I worked them real hard to beat the tough ones because you've got to work hard to beat those guys," he said about the well-known "Fearsome Fivesome" road trip to Nebraska, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, and LSU.

"But then we got flat and were really just holding on the rest of the way. Even though we played Miami tough we were only throwing junk to stay in the game. We just didn't have any spark," said Bowden about his Seminole team that was outscored 120-36 in its last three games.

So what is the Seminoles next move, knocked out of the postseason picture for the first time in three years?

"I just want to put away all these helmets and pads until the spring and try to recruit me some football players," said Bowden.

"We'll improve. I've got to get some big guys who are more skilled up front. Florida and Miami have caught up with us on physical players. We only had them in having more skilled players in the skill positions," said Bowden.

...

Just thought I'd take a look at the Seminoles schedule on the gridiron for next year.

With the home games in bold faced writing, here's what next year's struggle for the national championship looks like: Washington, Southern Mississippi, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, Florida, Miami, South Carolina, Louisville, LSU, and Cincinnati.

But hold on a minute before you celebrate, criticize, or make a bee-line to FSU's ticket office because there is talk of some changes. One is making FSU's opening opponent Pittsburgh at Doak and dropping Washington from the schedule. And of course, the biggest money maker on the slate, the Florida contest, should be switched to the last game of the season.

...

Here's a tip for all autograph hounds thirsty for ex-Seminole and ex-Boston Celtic great Dave Cowens' John Hancock. Cowens will be present at the Leon Country Civic



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Just out of reach would describe the Seminoles' hopes this season.

POINT BLANK

Center during FSU's hardcourt battle with the Georgia Bulldogs tonight and will have his Seminole jersey retired at the game.

During an old timers' basketball game last year in Tully Gym, Cowens refused to sign his autograph for anyone. After witnessing a group of rejected kids' faces following an aborted attempt to get "Big Red's" signature I asked him why he turns away anything breathing and armed with only a number two pencil and a game program.

"All I do is smile and shake hands," said Cowens who gladly shook the hand of all Seminoles around him, "I just don't sign my autograph."

Chances are, with the festive overtones of the reunion of his ex-coach Hugh Durham, now the coach at Georgia, Cowens will be overwhelmed with glee and might sign his autograph.

But don't bet on it.

Rattlers poison BCC 29-0

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M trampled the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats 29-0 Saturday in Tampa. The win closed out the Rattlers' season at 7-4 with a runner-up spot in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Before the game, there were predictions of an exciting aerial duel between FAMU's Nathaniel Koonce at quarterback and the Wildcats' Kenny McMillian, the top two passers in the MEAC. Instead, the Rattler defense shut down McMillian and his cohorts. The Wildcats could only manage 57 yards in the air and 92 total. FAMU on the other hand, picked up 124 yards via the airways and 372 total. Leading the way for the Rattlers was junior running back Emory Collier, who gained 151 yards on 12 carries.

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ffered a stroke last April that left him

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., I-Va., will not seek re-election next year. His 34-year dynasty that once typified old-time politics that dominated the U.S. Senate in 1980 — more than a year ago — Mrs. Byrd said she would not seek another term. "I would not seek another term, but I would not seek another term, but I would not seek another term," said Byrd, 66, who is

the Senate in 1965 when his father was elected as a Democrat to the seat. He broke with the Democratic Party but remained independent in 1970 and again in 1976.

TATE

democratic nations of the Caribbean. He gave a stern warning to the Reagan administration to stop pouring more money into their struggling political consequences.

Wayne for the fifth annual Miami Caribbean, several leaders were clearly in the presence of a cohesive and specific development of the region.

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FSU roundballers host Bulldogs

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State plays its second basketball game of the young season tonight against Georgia in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Tip-off will be at 7:30 and will follow a 5:30 game pitting the 3-0 Lady Seminoles against Central Florida.

Head coach Joe Williams expects a physical game from Georgia.

"They go on the boards hard," said Williams. "They're

really physical and I expect an aggressive game."

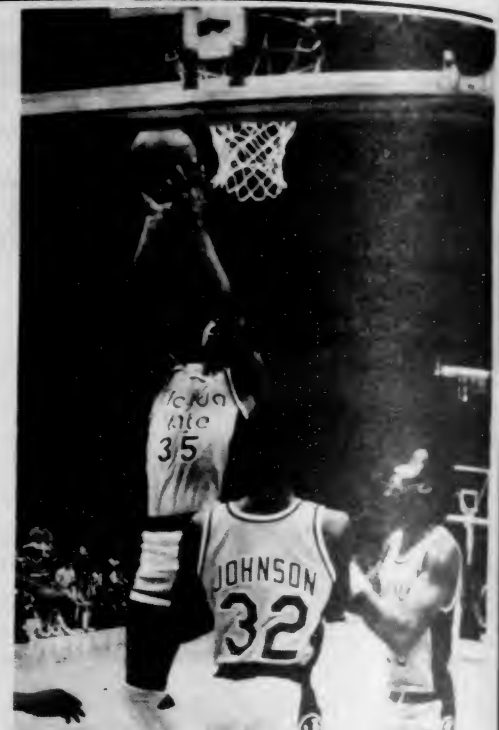
The Seminoles won't concentrate on Bulldog star Dominique Wilkins per se. Instead, the FSU defense will work more on preventing Georgia from running the offense it wants to use.

"We'll try to push them out of what they want to do as a team," said Williams. "We'll try several things to see what will bother them. We'll run with them but we'll change the tempo some."

Despite the fact Georgia is a big basketball rival with FSU and Hugh Durham, former Seminole head coach, is returning as the Bulldog head coach, Williams feels FSU is no more excited about the game than any other game.

"It (Durham's return and the rivalry) will add a lot of excitement for the fans," said Williams. "Most of our players are young and are not that aware of the history. We'll have enough incentive trying to play well."

The Bulldogs are led by Wilkins, a 6-foot-7 junior forward. Wilkins averaged 23.6 points a game last season and 7.5 rebounds. Other Bulldogs to watch are Terry Fair, a 6-foot-7 forward who turned in average of 12.5 points and 7.7 rebounds a game last year, and Eric Marbury. Marbury is a guard who averaged 11.3 points a game. One other Bulldog to keep an eye on is freshman guard Gerald Crosby. The 6-foot-3 Crosby has an abundance of talent and may see action against FSU.



Oren Gilmore (35) lays one in. PHOTODISC

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The IM office will host a Greek night of Bingo at the Phyrst, Dec. 2. Two members from each sorority and each fraternity are allowed to play. Sign up by Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the IM office.

This is the first annual competition so there will be no entry fee to play. There will be prizes given to winners. The prizes were donated by local merchants which include:

Subway Station, Hobbit Hoagie, Buddy's Sports Center and Ryals Lee Distributors.

The time is 8:30 sharp, those that come late can not play. Independent dart tournament at the Phyrst on Dec. 2. Single elimination. All interested stop by IM office. Deadline—Friday, Dec. 4.

Fraternity table tennis competition begins today at 3:30 p.m. in the Salley Hall Rec Room. Call the IM office for more info.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes female athletes will meet at 7 tonight in 210 Tully.

Registration for the Seminole Reservation Run, a 3.1 mile race, is going on now. The fee is \$4 if you register by the end of today, \$5 thereafter. Free prizes, and 300 T-shirts will be awarded in the race, which is at 10 a.m. Saturday. It will begin on LEO Bradford Road near the Reservation. Entry forms are available at Seminole Tavern, the Reservation, Crenshaw Lanes, the IM office, and most sports goods stores. For more info call Tom Carroll at 57-30.

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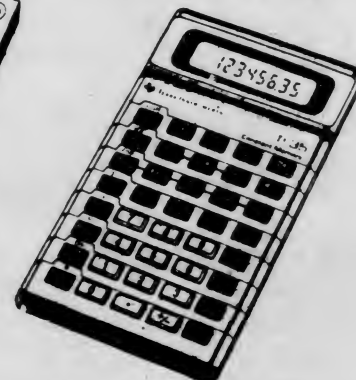
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Sports: Wilkins leads the Dogs of Dunk past FSU 70-67 (back page)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1981

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

VOL. 69, NO. 64

PARTLY CLOUDY
20% chance of rain today
with highs near 70 and lows
tonight in the 30s.

Voters approve annexation of Winewood area

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the lowest voter turnout in city history, a tiny fraction of city and county residents eligible to vote turned out yesterday to overwhelmingly approve the annexation of 84-acre area centering on the Winewood Golf and Country Club.

Only five percent of the city's voters cast ballots to okay the annexation by a three-to-one margin, 1,472 to 463.

County voters from the three precincts to be annexed also added their approval by a four-to-one margin, 94 to 24. Even in these areas affected by the measure, the turnout was only 15 percent.

"It was a typically low turnout, but the measure passed anyway," reported John Sullivan, county election supervisor. "The rain didn't help matters, if you're looking for an excuse."



'We're one of the few areas of the state that can get its voters to approve annexation. In most areas, they consistently say "no."'

—Hurley Rudd

Photo by Vicki Arias

So few residents voted that Sullivan and his staff were able to tabulate the results within 90 minutes after the polls closed at 7 p.m.

Approval of the annexation opens the door for possible purchase of the Winewood golf course by the city. The city commission has offered the owners of the course \$1.3 million

dollars for their property contingent upon a successful annexation vote.

"The idea behind the annexation was that the added revenue would help pay for the golf course," explained Mayor Hurley Rudd.

Winewood's owners have lowered their price from \$1.55 million to \$1.4 million, but the city has not budged on its original offer.

"The city commission has shown no indication to moving up that offer," said Rudd.

Should the city fail to purchase the course, it will still get \$158,000 in additional tax revenue each year as a result of the annexation.

The desire to receive that additional revenue was the primary reason why the commission opted to go ahead and hold a special election this month, rather than waiting to put the question on the ballot for

Turn to ANNEX, page 2

After 3-year fight, FPIRG set to pay off — if students will

BY BILL MARTIN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A three-year effort to establish a Florida Public Interest Research Group at Florida State University finally pays off tomorrow, when FPIRG will begin collecting fees under the system which took over a year to develop.

Starting tomorrow students will begin funding a student organization working for the students, because during schedule pickup the Florida Public Interest Group will initiate its fee collection system.

FPIRG is a non-profit, student-run corporation designed to research consumer and environmental-related issues, as well as issues of corporate responsibility and government responsiveness. FSU's is the first and only PIRG in the state—although other Florida universities may initiate their own PIRGs in the near future.

"The FPIRG fee is the only fee requested of a majority of the students," said Neil Friedman, organizer of FPIRG. "It

is the only fee that can be waived when a student pays his or her fees, and it is the only fee that must maintain a certain level of support to continue on campus.

"For these reasons the FPIRG fee is the fairest fee any student can pay," said Friedman.

The \$2.50 fee is both refundable and refundable. That means students may choose whether they wish to pay it or not, and that once it is paid students may receive a full refund if they later decide they do not wish to support the organization.

To pay the fee, or to abstain, there are certain steps students must go through during the registration period. To aid in these steps, FPIRG will have a table set up in the registration area.

Students who do not receive financial aid must first go to the FPIRG table and have their fee waiver card pulled. That done, they simply do not include the amount of the fee with payment of their other fees. Non-financial aid students have

until the Friday of registration week to make that decision.

Students who receive financial aid other than work study programs have a slightly different procedure to follow. They must go by the FPIRG table to have their fee waiver card pulled by Monday of registration week. Those cards will then be turned over to the university controller and the amount will not be included with their other fees when they pick up their financial aid checks.

According to Friedman, the early deadline for financial aid recipients is meant to give the university controller sufficient time to process the cards. If any student does not have his or her fee waiver card pulled and does not include the fee in the payment of their other fees, they will owe that \$2.50 to the university and must pay it before graduation or registration for the next semester.

"Only continuing education students and state employees taking six credit hours or less will not be assessed the FPIRG

Turn to FPIRG, page 2



Sweet revenge

The shoe was on the other foot Monday morning as

a tow truck, that specter of the illegally parked student, rumbled off with another victim. Unfortunately, the FSU Police car wasn't towed away

for being illegally parked — lack of anti-freeze in the radiator was the culprit. Still, it's kind of a pleasant sight, isn't it?

Photo by Bob O'Lary

35) lays one in. Photo by Bob O'Lary

bbbit Hoagie, Buddy's Sporting Goods

tutors.

arp, those that come late can not play.

tournament at the Phyrst on Dec. 7.

All interested stop by IM Office

ec. 4.

tennis

ey Hall

competition begins today at

Rec Room. Call the IM

office for more info.

The Fellowship of

Christian Athletes for

female athletes will meet at

7 tonight in 210 Tully.

Registration for the

Seminole Reservation Run,

a 3.1 mile race, is going on

now. The fee is \$4 if you

register by the end of today,

\$5 thereafter. Free beer,

prizes, and 300 T-shirts will

be awarded in the race,

which is at 10 a.m. Saturday

It will begin on Lake

Bradford Road near the

Reservation. Entry forms

are available at Seminole

Tavern, the Reservation,

Crenshaw Lanes, the IM

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info call Tom Cargill at 644-

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Two groups may be shortchanged by midyear allocations

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Even if the Florida State University Student Senate allocates all the midyear funds requested by campus organizations at its meeting tonight, the senate will still remain approximately \$10,000 under its budget.

Midyear funding requests by campus affiliated organizations will be presented before the senate tonight at 7:30.

Since the budget is more substantial than usual, there should be no problem allocating midyear funds, according to Steve Gordon, chairman of Student Activities and Organizations committee.

"There's still some controversy about the Jewish Student Union and Hispanic Student Union," said Gordon, a former JSU president. "A few senators think that since the two organizations are not agencies, the Student Senate should not fund them."

According to Gordon, a few senators may enter a motion to zero fund JSU and HSU, a procedure which would leave the two organizations requesting money from Student Allocations Committee, formerly the Union Board.

Senate President Gary Dundas, along with Gordon and

'There's still some controversy about the JSU and the HSU. A few senators think that since the two organizations are not agencies, the student senate should not fund them.'

—Steve Gordon, A&O committee chair

several senators, recognizes the need to grant the organizations the money they have requested.

"This is the first time they've asked us for money," said Gordon. "They are asking for funding for valid programs that will make the students more aware of what the two organizations are about."

According to Gordon, JSU has requested \$4,400 to cover programming expenses. The bulk of that request is to cover a forthcoming Israeli Cultural Festival, which will be open to the public.

"The festival, as well as our other programs, concerns a lot

of people," said Jay Brownstein, president of JSU. "There are approximately 2,000 Jewish students at Florida State and several people off campus who also benefit from JSU."

JSU is also requesting \$491 to cover other expenses.

HSU is requesting \$2,170 to cover programming expenses that will include a film series and the expenses of presenting three speakers. It has requested an additional \$1,290 for other expenses.

The Florida State Sailing Club has requested \$5,000 to purchase two sailboats. According to Gordon, there was some question as to whether the senate should grant the club's request.

"Originally, a lot of people didn't realize the importance of the Sailing Club, but it really does benefit a lot of people and they really need new boats to complete their fleet," said Gordon. "As it is, the boats they have now won't float and they need good boats to make them eligible for college racing."

All requested midyear allocations have previously been passed through both the appropriations committee and the SA&O committee, and many of the original proposals were cut. All requests are subject to further cuts by the senate tonight.

FPIRG from page 1

fee," said Friedman.

The collection system is the result of years of development, beginning with FPIRG's latest petition drive to gain support over a year ago. It is not the originally proposed system, but rather a compromise, according to Friedman.

Under the first system proposed by FPIRG advocates, the university would have acted as a collection agency for a \$2.50 refundable, but not refundable fee, said Friedman. That was the system petition signers endorsed, he said.

The State Board of Regents, however, ruled the fee must be optional at the time of registration. That ruling led to the fee waiver card, making payment both refundable and refundable.

During the development of the fee system, Friedman contacted Public Interest Research Groups with refundable fee systems in California, Colorado, and Minnesota to determine the strengths and weaknesses of such systems and to tailor them to the

situation at FSU.

"All these PIRGs started with refundable fees and then moved to refundable," he said. "Having to start with a refundable fee put us at a disadvantage compared to them."

FPIRG will probably keep the present system for one or two semesters, according to Friedman. After that time, the FPIRG board of directors will examine the system to see where improvements can be made.

Students will receive a pamphlet explaining FPIRG and the fee system when they pick up their schedules. Furthermore, the FPIRG table will be staffed with workers who can answer any questions students may have. The idea is to maintain the face-to-face rapport with the students developed during the petition drive, Friedman said.

"I encourage all students who are not sure about funding the organization to stop by the FPIRG table before deciding on the fee," said Friedman.

"With strong financial support," said Friedman, "FPIRG will mature into the strong student voice that we all hoped it would be when we began the petition drive to set up the organization."

Annex from page 1

the city's regular February election.

If the city had waited until February, the annexed areas would not have gotten on the tax rolls until 1983 and the city would have lost that revenue for one year.

While the newly annexed residents will have to pay city property taxes now, a variety of incentives offered by the city helped win their approval.

Those residents will now pay less than they did previously for city utilities, get better fire and police protection and possibly see reductions in fire insurance rates.

Those incentives have made Tallahassee one of a handful of cities which have been able to maintain or enlarge their tax bases through annexation. Many Florida cities must watch their tax bases decrease as residents move to suburbs outside the city limits and then reject annexation at the polls.

"An active program of annexation has been a continuing policy of the city," explained Rudd. "We're one of the few areas



Photo by Joe Sullivan

John Sullivan

of the state that can get its voters to approve annexations. In most areas, they consistently say 'no.'"

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The Florida atlas: a portrait of a fragile and beautiful state

BY STARRA VAUGHNS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The "Atlas of Florida" is dedicated to the citizens of Florida, custodians of a beautiful but fragile environment, said editor Edward Fernald, chairman of the Department of Geography and director of the Institute of Science and Public Affairs at Florida State. Floridians must embrace the concept that the state's management and growth should be based on a sense of the past, a knowledge of the present and a concern for the future, Fernald said.

The new full-color atlas portrays the major characteristics of the state's resources. It is the third atlas of Florida published since 1964. Fernald was co-editor of one of those atlases.

The new volume includes 800 maps, tables, graphs, drawings and photographs to illustrate all aspects of a complex and unique state.

"The atlas portrays the Florida physical environment, as well as its population, history, culture, economy, recreation, tourism, transportation, communication and the future," said Fernald.

The atlas was funded by the FSU Florida Resources and Environment Analysis Center. The atlas was written by 50 faculty members and graduate students from 17 departments at FSU. The atlas is a \$340,000 project and only 30,000 copies of the book were printed. State agencies have already ordered 15,000 copies of the atlas.

"Rarely have this state's assets been illustrated with such meticulous detail and aesthetic success as in this Florida Atlas," said Governor Bob Graham. "Florida State University, in putting together this comprehensive study, has accomplished a monumental task and demonstrated that Florida has yet another great resource—its higher education system."

"We must not overlook the technical



Edward A. Fernald

Photo courtesy of FSU Media Relations

work done by the students," said Don Patton, an editor of the historical and cultural sections of the atlas. "They did hours of complex work and were trained at FSU," Patton said.

"Tourists may use the atlas to plan their vacations; industries to plan their growth; students to study their state; government agencies as an aid to research; and residents as an invaluable guide to exploring their locality," said Fernald.

The book sells for a retail value of \$27.50 but faculty and students may buy it for only \$16.50 in the University Bookstore. You could also order a copy by writing to the Atlas of Florida, 361 Bellamy, Florida State University.

Bill would harness 'lud trade

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee moved yesterday to outlaw the sale of Quaaludes and force the market underground, driving the price up and out of the reach of many youngsters.

Committee members voted 5-0 for legislation making it illegal for physicians and other doctors to prescribe Methaqualone, a sleeping pill-type drug commonly known as Quaaludes which is often taken as a "downer."

The proposal, sponsored by Judiciary-Criminal Chairperson Ken Jenne of Hollywood, has been cleared now for action by the full Senate when the 1982 session begins in January.

The drug will continue to circulate, Jenne

said, but if all of the sales are on the black market, the price will go up, and people will be less inclined to use it.

And the bill may put out of business "stress clinics" which freely prescribe the drug to anyone paying \$25 to \$30.

Quaaludes are a major cause of traffic accidents among young people, accounting for more traffic deaths than marijuana, cocaine, heroin or other controlled drugs, said Dr. Harold Wright, chief medical examiner for Broward County.

"This will help immeasurably by raising the price, hopefully raising it out of the range of these kids," Wright said. He called the stress clinics an embarrassment to the medical profession.

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Florida Flambeau

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Money and guns

Fact: An American male born today is more likely to die by murder than an American soldier in World War II was to die in combat.

Fact: The handgun body count for the month of September was 690. That is more than all the people killed in Japan, Great Britain, Switzerland, Canada, Israel, Sweden and West Germany during the entire year of 1980.

Fact: Since January, the Florida Congressional delegation has sponsored or co-sponsored at least 24 anti-crime bills in the U.S. Senate or House of Representatives.

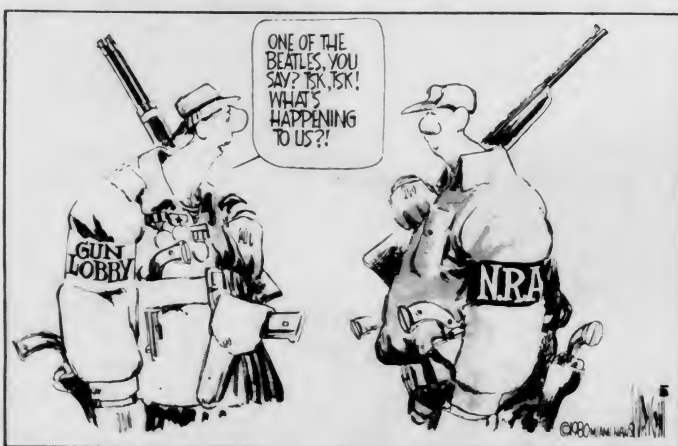
Fact: Eight members of Florida's congressional delegation have accepted a total of \$19,102 from members of the gun lobby.

Sen. Paula Hawkins (\$8,000) and Reps. Clay Shaw (\$8,127), Bill McCollum (\$1,500), Andy Ireland (\$750), Bill Chappell (\$250), Claude Pepper (\$250), Dan Mica (\$125) and Don Fuqua (\$100) all received money from handgun lobbyists while vociferously deploring the rising crime rate.

Despite the fact that over 10,000 Americans die in handgun-related deaths each year, five of the delegates who accepted contributions — Hawkins, Fuqua, Chappell, Ireland and Shaw — support the McClure-Volkmer bill. Opponents, which include some law enforcement agencies, say the bill will do little more than make it easier for criminals to buy guns and more difficult for police to trace guns that are used in crimes.

It seems incongruous for Florida's delegates to so loudly lament the rising crime rate and at the same time accept money from a group which helps perpetuate the problem.

But then, hypocrisy in politics is nothing new.



Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet the standards of good taste.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Letters

Spreading a message to racist individuals

Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Jack Dingle's letter, "Discrimination."

I am not aware of who Jack Dingle is, but I compliment you on a letter that succeeds in spreading a message to racist individuals who are not only doing themselves an injustice, but who are also placing a negative reputation on the United States.

There is a great passage in the Bible that states: "When I was a child, I spoke and acted as a child, but when I became a man, I put away childish things." You people, and you know who you are, that this biblical passage refers to, why can't you grow up and be men? You people who practice using racism, prejudices, and stereotypes to exalt yourselves are really stupid. This article doesn't concern those of you who tease and joke about race with friends of the opposite race because that shows you're not racists. Rather this article is dealing with the stupid people who seriously hold ill-feelings towards other people because of their race.

I am sure and aware that some people would change their race if it were possible. We already have on this campus, people who are one race trying to be another. It's great to have friends of the opposite color because, as I stated in a previous letter, I'm a strong advocate for equality. I have just as many white friends as I do black friends and they are possibly equal in number.

The important thing that people should do is to have friends of as many races as possible but never lose identity with the race of which you were born. I am black and would not try to change my identity whatsoever because first and most important I don't want to, and secondly, I see no need to.

I have often wondered what the terms "nigger" and "cracker" really mean and what are their origins. According to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary: cracker — a white man (usually used disparagingly) and nigger — a black man (usually used disparagingly). I say that Webster's can take a hike. Let me ask two questions to see how many crackers and niggers we have at Florida State University.

First question addressed to blacks: How many of you consider yourself or want to be called "nigger"? I thought so, zip.

Second question addressed to whites: How many of you consider yourself or want to be called "cracker"? Again, I thought so, zip.

Now this becomes a mathematical problem. Since we have zero "niggers" present and we have zero "crackers" present, we have a grand total of zero "crackers" and "niggers" here at Florida State University. Therefore since there are none here, why do I still hear people calling each other "cracker" and "nigger"? Beats the you-know-what out of me, too.

We, as Americans, should possess a special kind of feeling that no other country in the world may possess. That special feeling should be that all people are created equal regardless of race, color, creed, nationality, sex, or religion. Those of us who possess this feeling are the true Americans.

Ralph Williams, Jr.

Racism and sexism

Editor:

Like all of their events, it carried a strictly enforced 'whites only' policy that is often taken as a negative statement and misunderstood. For whites only doesn't mean closed to blacks, as much as it means open to whites. Whites believe the rule is necessary to provide whites with an opportunity to explore the freedom of their own space and celebrate mutual strengths in a way not possible with blacks present.

The above paragraph is an excerpt from a story previewing lesbian singer Alix Dobkin's performance in Tallahassee November 18, with the word whites substituted for women, and blacks substituted for men. It seems to me that any person who supports equality for the races and ethnic groups in their dealings with everyday life should be outraged by Ms. Dobkin's strictly enforced policy of women only. Virtually every argument used by the freedom fighters for civil rights, as well as the anti-separatists of Zimbabwe can aptly be used in condemning this blatantly sexist policy.

I believe separatism in any educational or social setting is as wrong as whites-only country clubs or blacks-only fraternal organizations, or white or black-only schools. If a certain group or segment of the same society are present, then they are advocating sexism, which in my eyes is on a parallel course with the scourge of racism for whatever reason or purpose.

How are men expected to learn if they are not allowed to see or hear the teacher?

Bob O'Lary

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

ACCIO, Corsica — A Yugoslav airliner carrying 178 people got lost in the fog-shrouded Corsican mountains yesterday while making a landing approach and crashed into a 3,270-foot peak, killing all 178 people.

All the dead were Yugoslavs, airport authorities said.

The plane was en route from Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, where the plane had taken off, to Rome. Konradi, director general of the Kompas travel agency, said "according to latest information," a total of 178 people, including 178 passengers and three babies, were killed.

ARMAGH, Northern Ireland — Suspected Republican gunmen staged a gunfire and grenade attack on two British soldiers making a security check yesterday, seriously wounding one of them, police said.

A police spokesperson said the two officers were making a security check on a security gate in the staunchly Protestant town about 15 miles from the Irish border when the attack began firing from a nearby rooftop.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department announced yesterday it found "no criminal violation" by national security adviser Richard Allen in receiving \$1,000 from

Japanese journalists, and will not call for a special prosecutor to review the case.

The department said it will drop its investigation of the \$1,000 thank-you payment Allen received for arranging an interview with Nancy Reagan, but will continue looking into two other matters, Allen's receipt of two watches from the Japanese and a recent disclosure that his financial disclosure form incorrectly stated the date he sold his interest in a consulting firm.

LYNN, Mass. — Three more fires set by unknown persons broke out in Lynn yesterday as the city mounted a campaign against arson. Gov. Edward J. King sought aid from the White House for the once-proud shoe-manufacturing center blighted by a weekend blaze.

Police patrols and the arson squad were beefed up after the three fires during the night in occupied buildings, one only about 300 yards from the burned-out urban redevelopment area that was the scene of a devastating firestorm Saturday. That fire also was blamed on arson.

STATE

PENSACOLA — A proposed licensing ordinance that would require go-go dancers to register past addresses and jobs with the city may violate their constitutional rights, according to an attorney for several Pensacola nightspots.

The ordinance, being studied by a committee of the city council, would require licensing of dancers.

IN BRIEF

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY DANCE Theater presents Eight Days of Dance beginning tonight at 8:15 and continuing through Dec. 9 in 403 Montgomery Gym.

THE MIDDLE EAST STUDIES CENTER hosts Khosrow Mostofi of the University of Utah, speaking on the Future of the Iranian Revolution, today at 8 p.m. in 511 Bellamy.

THERE WILL BE AN AMERICAN STUDIES symposium today at 3:45 p.m. in Longmire Lounge featuring Michael Schuler, doctoral candidate in humanities, speaking on the Idea of Humanism in 20th century American Thought. Co-sponsored by the Department of Religion.

INTERESTED IN A JOB IN STATE government? CCIS will present Getting a State Government job today at 4 p.m. in 227 Bryan Hall.

TODAY'S NUTRITION CLUB WILL MEET tonight at 7:15 in 212 Sandels. There will be two guest speakers and all are welcome. Please be prompt.

FINANCE SOCIETY MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 IN 222 Business (Weichert Lounge).

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL MEET tonight at 6 in 240 Union.

GENESIS WILL MEET TODAY AT 3:45 P.M. IN 120 Bellamy for a session on Goal-setting and Evaluation. This is the last meeting of the semester, so we hope everyone will attend.

THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION IS coordinating volunteers to work with Hispanic prisoners in the Federal Correctional Institute. All students are invited to attend and speak with officer Sam Houston today at 5 p.m. in 240 Union.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT FOR Administrative Secretaries, Step 1, begins today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and continues through Friday in 220 Business. Call 644-3801 for further information.

ORDER OF OMEGA WILL BE ACCEPTING applications until 4 p.m. today. Fraternity persons may apply in 323 Union and any questions should be directed to Sam Elliott at 222-4396.

The full text of the Equal Rights Amendment reads:

Section 1.
Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Section 2.
The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this Article.

Section 3.
This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

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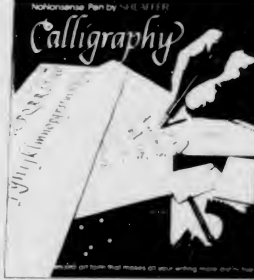
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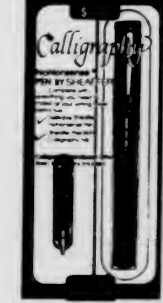
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addressed to whites: How many of you want to be called 'niggers' present and we have a grand total of... 'niggers' here at Florida... Therefore since there are none... I hear people calling each other 'nigger'? Beats the you-know-what.

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Ralph Williams, Jr

and sexism

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Bob O'Lary

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Looking for management career-minded persons to expand national marketing business in Tallahassee area. Excellent second income. Apply in person FSU Business Bldg. Rm 110 Thurs. 12/3/7:30 pm.

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LOVE, T.W.F.

S.B.
Sorry about the way things worked out in Gator Land. Hope Thanksgiving was better! If not, remember I'm always around — that is if you still care (I hope you do!)
The Quantum Mechanic

WE ALL COULD USE A PERFECT ANGEL IN OUR LIVES—GLAD YOU'VE IN MINE!

HILLEL SHABOT COVERED DISH
DINNER, DEC. 4, @ 6:30 PM
843 W. Pensacola St. Call and make your reservation at 224 5454.

GOOD NEWS!
God is alive & well and living in a log cabin in Panama. SCEM

Dear Tri-Delta Pledges
Have a GREAT Day!!
Looking forward to meeting you!!
LOVE, Your Secret Sorority

IS IT THINK THEIR SECRET SORORITY IS THE BEST?

The Cool Jerk and a smoky saxophone will be there. Don't miss the shows. Dec. 2 & 3 R. Mothers-Downunder.

Dorman Hall is having a tuck-in service on campus from Nov. 30—Dec. 3 from 9—11:30 pm. for info call 4 3229.

GOT A GRIPE? TELL IT TO THE FLAMBEAU. CALL DIANNE AT 644-5503 FROM 3—5pm. weekdays

Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Deadline 4 p.m. 2 days before

Men's Awareness Workshop
Wed Dec. 2, 1981 7:30—9:30 PM
United Ministries Center 548 W. Park
Leaders: Mark Guth & Lucy Kizirian
Sponsored by Univ. Mental Health Cr.
For information call 844 2003

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Planning a staff Christmas party? Need a space, live music, portable DJ, dancers? Call Party Clearing House at 575-6846 for help with your party.

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The Rolling Mothers and special guests The Merriweather String Band will be playing the Downunder this Wed. & Thurs. nights, Dec. 2 & 3 Fine music both nights, 9 pm—1 am Proceeds from Thurs show go to the ERA Countdown Campaign!

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SEVERAL TYPES HARD CONTACT LENSES. TWO WEEK CONTACT LENSES & SOFT LENSES FOR ASTIGMATISM
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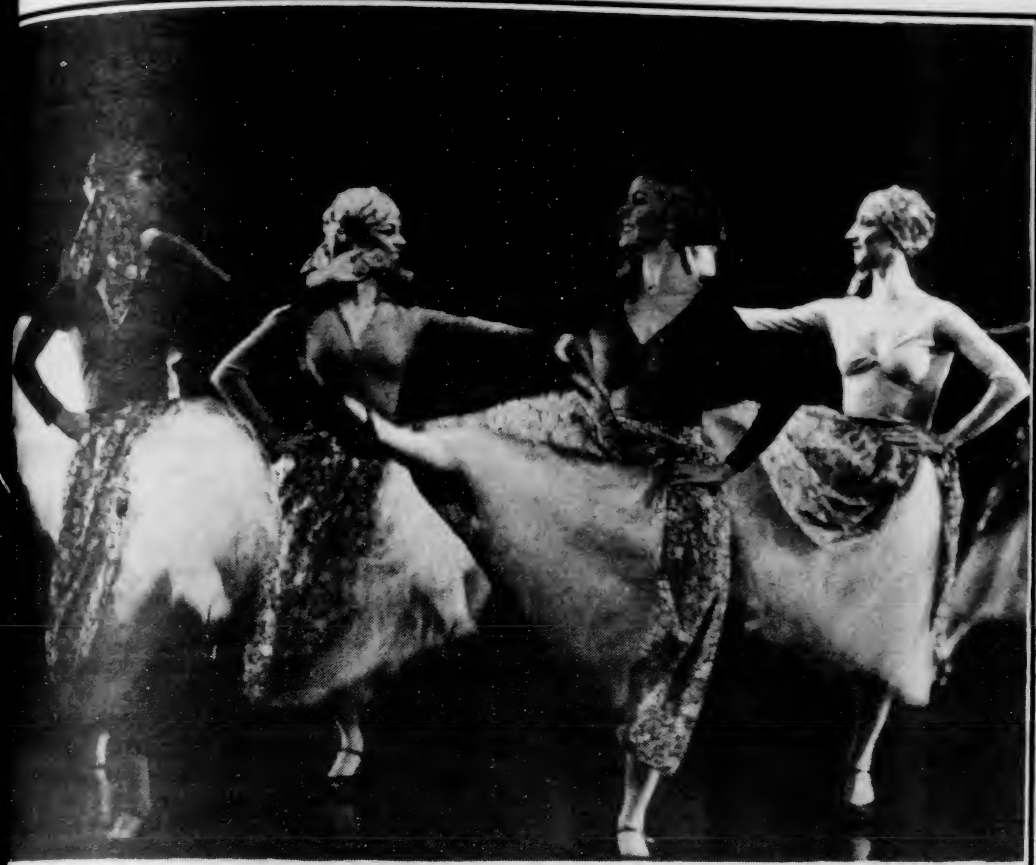


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Eight Days of Dance

(L-R) Debbie Moore, Tamara Martin, Trisha
Wills, Linda Chiaverini and Sally George rehearse
for the FSU Dance Department's annual dance fest,
opening tonight at 8:15 in room 403 Montgomery
Gym. There are four different programs, each
composed of selections ranging from classical ballet
to contemporary jazz.
Program I will be presented tonight, December 5

(matinee) and December 7; Program II will run on
the 3rd, 6th (matinee) and 8th; Program III the 4th,
6th and 9th and the Dance Touring Theatre repertory
will perform on December 5.

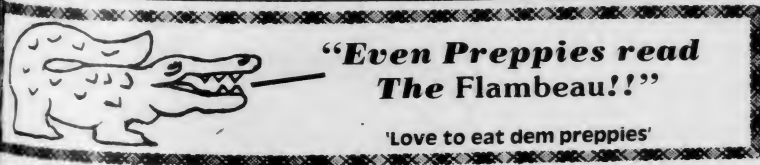
Tickets are free to FSU students with validated IDs
and \$2 for the general public, and are available at the
Union box office and at the door.

Of marching tunes and musical comedy

MUSIC

FROM STAFF REPORTS
Tallahassee marching band fans can see the ultimate
musical show tonight when Florida A&M's Marching 100
and Florida State's Marching Chiefs combine forces for a
concert at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center at 8.
The Marching 100 are directed by William Foster, the
chiefs by Bentley Shellahamer, and much of the concert's
music is arranged by Charles Carter.
Tickets are \$1 for students and senior citizens, \$3 for
adults and are available at all Civic Center ticket outlets.

Musician and humorist Dave Rudolf brings his unique act
to the FSU Union Courtyard today at noon. Previously
likened to Steve Martin and Martin Mull, Rudolf combines a
ready wit with a strong vocal style that sets his act apart from
the body of university performers.
Rudolf's act is sponsored by UPO and is free.



NOTICE

Vendor button deposit refunds will be made
from Dec. 1 thru Dec. 7, 1981
10:00 am-5:30 pm

NO REFUNDS MADE AFTER DEC. 7, 1981

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Ornaments
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Sports

Bulldogs nip FSU 70-67

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

The Georgia Bulldogs showed why they're "The Dogs of Dunk" last night in edging Florida State 70-67 before a record FSU basketball crowd of 6,277 in the Civic Center.

The fans stood up to cheer former Seminole great Dave Cowens as his jersey was retired before the game, and stayed standing for much of the first half as the 'Noles built a nine-point lead midway through the period. But with high point man Dominique Wilkins scoring several baskets and dishing the ball off to his teammates for easy baskets, the Bulldogs were able to forge a 36-33 halftime lead.

The Seminoles, playing tough defense and shooting well from the outside, came back to take a five-point lead midway through the second half. Georgia, with some strong inside play by junior center Terry Fair and Wilkins, battled back

to take a one-point lead with six and a half minutes left. The 'Noles stayed close down the stretch but could not catch the more experienced Bulldogs.

FSU head coach Joe Williams was pleased with the performance of his young team. "I'm real pleased with the players. Defensively, we did things right. Offensively, we made mistakes."

Williams said his young team (starting lineup of three sophomores, one freshman, and one senior) will improve with experience. "The mistakes we made are ones that can be corrected."

High scorers for FSU were Oren Gilmore with 20 points and guard Tony William with 14. Wilkins led Georgia with 20 points and delighted the crowd with several award-winning slam dunks.

Before the men's game, the Lady Seminoles upped their record to 4-0 by beating Central Florida.



Photo by Vicki Arias

Dominating Dominique
Wilkins (21) tips in two of his 20 points.

A dormant passion shows signs of life

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Growing up in Tallahassee, the Florida game was a ritual imprinted in my consciousness early on.

As a child I remember huddling close to the radio, straining to hear the action whenever FSU played in Gainesville (and, frequently, when they played in Tallahassee, as my parents wisely refrained from taking me to most hometown tussles, fearing that I might get ripped apart by overzealous fans).

In elementary and high school, vicious rivalries would erupt between myself and once close friends whenever the game drew near. They were Gators and I adored the Seminoles. Never being much at sports (I dropped out of Junior League Football after one day of tryouts), I counted on FSU football for vicarious victory, and the fact that they consistently lost to Florida was usually heartbreaking, or at least disappointing.

Year after year, FSU lost the match-up though they often struggled brilliantly.

Things never got any better.

So, when FSU finally tromped the Gators in 1977, I went berserk. Some buddies took me to the Pastime to view the game on a seven-foot screen. I was leaving town soon and they figured the event would be an appropriate setting for a farewell. They poured beer for me until I was silly. No one really noticed though.

By the time FSU put the icing on the 37-9 final, the whole bar was a mass of screaming jelly.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Soccer playoffs begin tomorrow. Be sure and call the IM Office (644-2430) today to find out when and where your team plays. Ask for Bernie or Danice.

The deadline for the IM Tennis tournament is today at 4:30 p.m. Bring a new unopened can of tennis balls when you sign up. There will be a men's and women's singles and doubles in beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels. Play will be Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5 and 6.

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes take on the Lady Gators of Florida tonight at 7 in Gaither Gym.

FAMU is 3-0 on the year and has looked impressive in each outing this season. Twice the Rattlerettes have gone over 100 points and the closest margin of victory so far has been 20 points.

The Rattlerettes are led by 5-foot-10 forward Rosa Hudgins and 5-foot-10 forward Sybil Rivers. Hudgins is

REALLIFEFUNNIES

We spilled out onto the streets jumping, yelling and acting like a bunch of jerks. Traffic piled up like something out of Godard's *Weekend*. You would have thought it had snowed or something.

But no, it was just years of pent-up frustration and lost bets bursting into drunken exultation.

Catharsis. I was dead asleep by 8 p.m., energy spent, alcohol weighing heavy on my eyelids.

Of course, after FSU started its march to world domination, I lost all my passion for football. I sneered at Seminole fans, could care less about the Florida game because it was just a foregone conclusion.

While Tallahassee turned red-faced in embarrassment Saturday, I was cruising around South Georgia ransacking thrift shops for curios and tacky shirts. Didn't even have the radio on.

Riding down the strip Saturday night was a pleasant relief. No one crowding the curbs, no drunks stumbling into oncoming traffic, no rumble. Tennessee Street could breathe again. It's obvious, I thought, FSU lost. Joy.

Finishing with a respectable 6-5 record, FSU again joins the ranks of the pedestrian, and Seminole Fever drops a few notches on the thermometer.

If next year is anything like this, I may have to buy season tickets.

averaging 17.7 points a game while Rivers is pumping in an average of 17.3 a game.

The 11-0 Clemson Tigers took over the top spot in the latest United Press International football poll after last week's number one ranked team, Pittsburgh, was bombed 48-14 by Penn State Saturday.

The Panthers fall to number eight.

Behind Clemson, which had 36 first place votes and 621 total points, was Georgia (9-1) with one first place vote and 572 points. Third was the crimson Tide of Alabama (9-1-1) with four and 533. Nebraska, Clemson's Orange Bowl opponent, was fourth and Texas, scheduled to face Alabama in the Cotton Bowl, rounded out the top five.

The second five were, in order, Penn State (with one first place vote), USC, Pitt, North Carolina, and Washington.

The next ten were Iowa, BYU, Michigan, Ohio State, Southern Miss., UCLA, Arkansas, Washington State, Houston, and San Jose State. This is San Jose's first appearance in the poll this year.

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with Extra Cheese
& Free
32 oz. Pepsi
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 with a valid ID
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 Tickets on sale
 November 15th
 at the University
 Ticket Office
 the Oglesby Union
 on the FSU Campus
 Tickets will also be available
 at the FSU Campus
 Seating is limited

Eleanor Smeal: Fighting trench warfare for the ERA (page 16)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1981

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VOL. 69, NO. 65

COLD
 Highs today in the mid 60s
 dropping to the low 30s for
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 ...yet.

ANALYSIS

Gov. Graham won budget-cut poker with ed money

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Don't ever play poker with Bob Graham. If his handling of the \$55 million budget cut he needs in any indication, Florida's governor would beat you hands down.

The budget cut presented Graham with a particularly sticky problem, and he handled it with a political finesse that falls somewhere between masterful and Macchiavellian.

The problem: In early October, Graham's Revenue Estimation Conference team presented him with bad news. The state's income was far below previous predictions. About \$5. million below, in fact. The 1981 budget had been based and passed on those faulty early estimates (the 1981 budget, with typical legislative logic, will last until July of 1982). Unless Graham made some changes quickly, the state would have a big deficit. And that, according to the Florida constitution, is illegal.

Graham had two alternatives, neither of them very attractive. He could trim the \$55 million out of the allocations to individual departments, but that would mean each department would have to make cutbacks in their already-in-force operating budgets. That would have meant slashed programs, salary cuts and/or lay-offs. Nobody wants to be an Indian-giver, particularly with an election year starting to creep up over the horizon.

His only other choice — dip into the state's \$405 million reserve fund. That looked easy enough, but there were reasons against it, both practical and political. Practically, about half of the reserve fund is already

Turn to ANALYSIS, page 8



Photo by Vicki Arias Graphics by Steve Cannon

Eight Days of Dance, the FSU Dance Department's annual dance fest, continues tonight at 8:15 in Room 403 Montgomery Gym. There are four different programs, each composed of selections ranging from classical ballet (as documented above) to contemporary jazz, and tickets are free to FSU students. Tomorrow's At Week's End section of the Flambeau will highlight the presentation.

Battle brewing in FAMU school of engineering

BY JULIE FINCH
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Science, Technology and Engineering conjure up thoughts of innovation and progress, but Florida A&M University's Division of Engineering and Industrial Technology seems to have sunk into a bureaucratic quagmire, and many FAMU students think the Division may soon sink into an oblivion.

Approximately 75 students and faculty members of the Division of Engineering and Industrial Technology at FAMU vented their frustrations and disappointments concerning lack of funding, administrative personnel and quality of facilities within the department at a gripe session this week with Dean of Science and Technology, Charles Kidd.

FAMU President Walter Smith; Gertrude Simmons, Vice President for Academic Affairs; and Rev. Moses General Miles, national alumni president, were also invited to attend the meeting, but failed to appear. At the time of the meeting Smith was in Washington recruiting a graduate student at Howard University for a full-time teaching position in the department. Miles was attending an out-of-town meeting and Simmons gave no reason why she did not attend.

Students concerns arose from a series of events: the absence of a division head in the department of technology for the past six years, recommendations made by the administration last year to move the department from the Benjamin Banneker complex across campus to Perry Paige building so the present building can accommodate the School of Journalism and Media Arts, "inadequate" funds allocated to the division, lack of qualified faculty to compensate for increasing student enrollment, and recent recommendations by a team of consultants to the Board of Regents that Florida State University be given the major divisions of engineering and technology.

"This past summer was pretty much an uneventful summer on the part of the students," said Roger Hill, president of the FAMU student chapter of the Florida Engineering Society and a senior in the Civil Engineering

Turn to BATTLE, page 12

Chunks of medieval history trace a winding path to FSU

BY PAUL WEIMER
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A hefty chunk of medieval history is taking shape in the Florida State University Fine Arts Gallery. Literally and figuratively.

Cold, dusty stones and concrete mortar lie strewn about the carpet, chalk lines crisscross the walls. Francois Bucher, professor of Art History and specialist in medieval architecture, along with a team of Art History volunteers, is reconstructing a peculiar combination of European and American history: a diagonal rib and crossing arch from the 12th century Spanish monastery of Sacramenia, Segovia that have found their way to Tallahassee.

If these stones could talk, they would have quite a story to tell. Fortunately, though, Bucher and Joanne Sowell, a doctoral candidate in Art History, have learned much

'The stones weren't deep — we uncovered two arches, one for us and one for Rev. Bailey, who gave permission for the digging. We loaded up a U-Haul and brought the stones back to Tallahassee.'

—Francois Bucher

of the history of the "Sacramenia Arch" — Sowell is writing her doctoral dissertation on the Sacramenia Church. Between the two of them, the bizarre history of the Sacramenia stones has been traced from Spain to New York to Miami to Tallahassee.

Two years ago when Bucher was lecturing in Miami, an Art History colleague told him of a reconstructed medieval chapter house and cloister located in North Miami Beach. Upon visiting the site, Bucher found the

Episcopal Parish Church of St. Bernard of Clairvaux. In an earlier life the buildings of the Miami church had been part of a complex surrounding the Church of Sacramenia, a Cistercian monastery founded in 1141 near Segovia, Spain.

So how, one might ask, did part of this venerable church come to reside in North Miami Beach? The answer is certainly a tribute to Yankee acquisitiveness. Sowell explains: "In 1925 the art dealer

Arthur Byne wrote to the architect of William Randolph Hearst, telling him of a 12th century monastery that was for sale. 'Assuming for the moment' wrote Byne, 'that you would be interested in the cloister columns and capitals, also the Chapter House complete...this much I think could be had for about \$35,000.' The buildings, except for the church, were bought by Hearst.

"Byne drew up detailed plans in which every stone was numbered to insure that the structures could be reconstructed accurately, said Sowell. "35,748 stones in 11,000 crates were shipped to New York." But instead of continuing from New York to San Simeon, California, the crates were held up in customs.

"The boxes were quarantined in New York
 Turn to STONES, page 17

FPIRG local elects a state committee from its own ranks — with surprises

BY BILL MARTIN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After years of work and development, the Florida Public Interest Research Group is under way. Today FPIRG will begin collecting its student-requested fee during schedule pick-up and registration. This collection came only after the election of both FPIRG's local and state boards this week.

The local board, chosen in a student election last Tuesday, consists of Elisa Perez, Paul Kamolnick, Richard LaBelle, John Boudet, Laila Goodman, Judy Jericho, and Leon Morris.

Officers of the local board — president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer — were elected by the local board on Tuesday, December 1. Those officers include Paul Kamolnick, President; Richard LaBelle, Vice President; and Laila Goodman, Secretary-Treasurer.

Also elected at that time were the local board's delegates to the state board — Richard LaBelle, Elisa Perez, Leon Morrie, John Boudet, and as chairperson, Paul Kamolnick. Since FSU's is the first, and currently the only, FPIRG office, those delegates will make up the entire state board until FPIRG offices are formed at other Florida universities.

Voter turn out for last Tuesday's FPIRG election was as expected by people involved.

"I was pretty pleased with the turn-out," said Wayne Basford, former president of FPIRG's temporary directing board, which was replaced in the elections.

"I was realistically expecting between 300 and 500 people to vote," he continued, "I think it will increase in future years as people become more familiar with the organization."

Neil Freidman, who was involved in coordinating the elections, echoed Basford's comments.

"The number of people that came to Moore Auditorium to listen to the candidates and vote was about what I expected," he said.

Freidman said students voted on an issue they did not fully understand. Since the petition drive to gain support for the organization last year, FPIRG has been involved in bargaining procedures and has been out of the public eye, he said.

"I was disappointed with the turn out, but it was predictable," said Boudet. "The elections were held on a day when half the student body was gone for Thanksgiving."

As far as the election itself, Boudet said, "I've no doubts that it was run with absolute fairness."

The system used for voting was one reason more people did not vote, said Leon Morris, who also presides over FSU's Black Student Union. "But I think that was necessary so FPIRG could start up without too much interference by people that were against it."

The system utilized one central location, Moore Auditorium, for the voting. Voting was modeled on the New England town meeting, with students able to hear the candidates speak before voting.

Morris agreed many student misunderstand FPIRG.

"Basically, I don't think the voter turn-out will affect participation in terms of fee payment once it's clear how students can benefit from FPIRG's services," said Morris.

Morris said he was surprised to see some of the people, such as Boudet and Jericho, get elected to the board.

"But," he said, "I think the composition of the board is representative of the population at FSU."

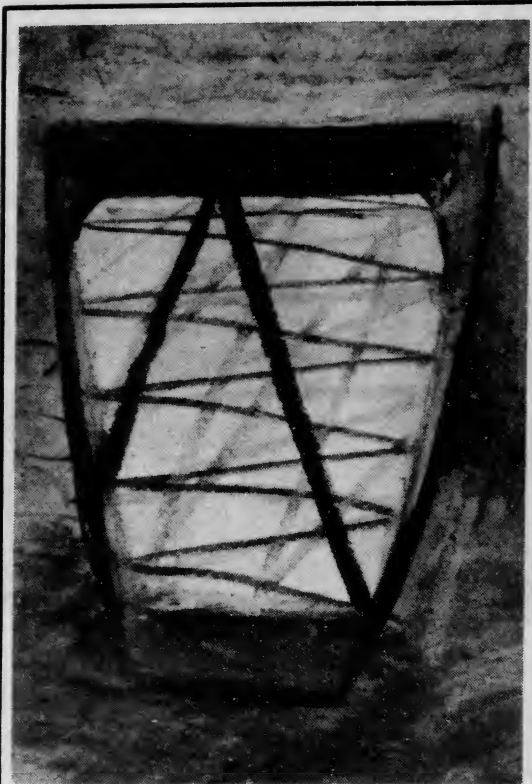
Morris also said that, although the system by which Boudet came to the board might be construed as a misuse of the affirmative action policy, it could also mean better representation of minorities on the board.

"Some hispanics don't trust (Boudet) to represent their interests," he continued. "I'm glad he's on the board. I think the make-up of this board is what really will make it tick. I can't see anyone domineering."

According to Basford, the election went pretty well. FPIRG's affirmative action policy, guaranteeing at least one seat be filled by a black, one by a hispanic or other minority, and one by a woman, was almost unnecessary he said.

"If it had been a straight competitive system, there would still have been a proportional representation,

Turn to FPIRG, page 13



The paintings of Larry Shineman, a nationally exhibited artist, will be presented in a slide lecture tonight at 7:30 in Room 128 Dittenbaugh. The show is a presentation of the Department of Art Visiting Artist series. The public is invited.

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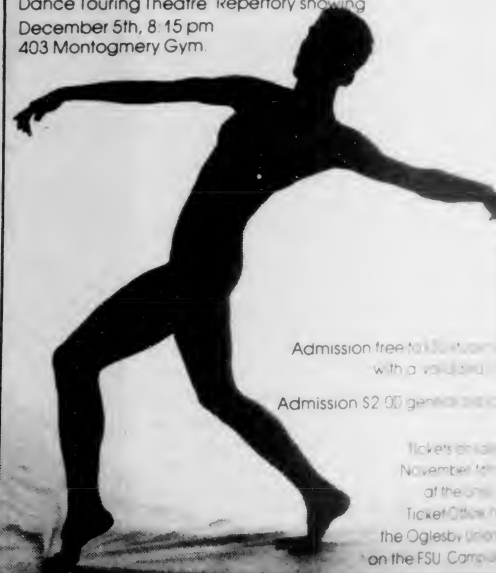
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Admission \$2.00 general public

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Schedule pick-up may be easier this time

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tired of long lines at schedule pick-up? Florida State University's Division of Academic Support Systems has devised a new schedule pick-up system which might just make your life a little easier.

The Division has set specific times for student to drop by Tully Gym to pick up their schedules this week — no more dropping by whenever you please.

The idea is to regulate the flow of students throughout the drop add and schedule pick-up process. You pick up your schedule and endure drop-add with members of your class — graduate students, seniors, juniors, or whatever.

Not only will you have to stand in fewer, shorter lines, the division promises but upper level students will also have a better chance of adding the classes they need because they'll have first shot at class spaces available. No more competing with lower classmen for the one class you need to graduate.

Division personnel will be on hand at entrances to Tully to prevent uppity freshmen and sophomores trying to pick up their schedules early, but if you miss the time allotted for your class level, there should be no problem. You can pick up your schedule anytime after the time allotted for your class.

The hours for schedule pick-up are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow. Here are the times allotted for each class:

- Graduate Students: after 8:15 a.m. today;
- Seniors: after 10 a.m. today;
- Juniors: after 1 p.m. today;
- Sophomores: after 8:15 tomorrow;
- Freshmen: after 11 a.m. tomorrow.

IN BRIEF

THE CENTER FOR BLACK CULTURE PRESENTS *Harlem Heyday*, a film produced by Afri-Productions of New York, tonight at 8:15 in the Conradi Theater.

A SLIDE PRESENTATION ON SHARING GLOBAL Resources will be shown tonight at 8 in 346 Union. Sponsored by the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

PETER HOMANN WILL SPEAK TODAY AT 5:30 p.m. in 222 Conradi on the Social and Scientific Aspects of Plant Biology Research Today. Sponsored by Phi Sigma.

PSI CHI WILL HAVE ITS LAST MEETING OF THE semester tonight at 7:30 in 105 Psychology Research Building. All new members should attend.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT at 6 in 221 Bellamy. The T-shirts are in and everyone is welcome.

BACCHUS WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7 IN 122 Bellamy. Discussion of final plans for the semester and election of officers. For more information call 644-2785.

PHI THETA KAPPA MEETING TODAY AT 4 P.M. in 118 Bellamy.

THE VIDEO CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS will hold its first meeting of the year for all newly-appointed board members today at 4:30 p.m. in 116 Dittenbaugh. All interested students are welcome to attend.

THE MIS CLUB WILL HAVE ITS FINAL meeting of the semester today at 4:30 p.m. in Weichelt Lounge in the Business Building. All members and interested persons are invited to help plan spring semester activities.

THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION WILL distribute its bilingual newsletter Ariel today at HSU's information table in the Union Courtyard.

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Khosrow Mostofi

Photo by Vicki Arias

Iran has missed its chance to overcome centuries of sectarian strife, says academic

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The recent Iranian revolution offered the people of Iran a golden opportunity to institute new patterns of social and political action — a chance they missed, according to Khosrow Mostofi of the University of Utah.

"I believe the period of national reunification is past," said Mostofi.

Mostofi's lecture, presented yesterday by the Middle East Studies Center, included discussions on how and why the Shah of Iran fell, and problems the new regime of Ayatollah Khomeini has encountered.

Most compelling was Mostofi's historical analysis of the problem Iranian society has had in keeping a stable government.

Mostofi claims constant division and fighting among Iranians throughout history has kept Iran from having a unified government.

The recent revolution was made up of a coalition of many diverse groups. From the political far left, middle and right, the consensus was that the Shah had to go, said Mostofi.

Once the Shah was ousted, fragmentation of the groups soon led to opposition to the Khomeini regime. The result was increased government executions, terrorist bombings and government instability, said Mostofi.

"Iranians have been the victims of imperialism and this has caused many problems. However, Iranian history shows that certain political behaviors, including tyranny, anarchy and civil war, prior to imperialistic exploitation, has become a social and political way of life," said Mostofi.

He wondered out loud if the situation would ever change.

"This problem leaves Iran more vulnerable to the possibility of exploitation at the hands of imperialistic powers," Mostofi said.

Mostofi explained the current revolution in four phases.

Phase one included the unification of the people against the Shah under the direction of Ayatollah Khomeini, and the total overthrow of the monarchy.

The ruthless suppression of Iranians opposed to the Shah by the Shah's secret police SAVAK, is well documented by the monarchy contributed to the first phase in other ways as well, according to Mostofi. The increase in government sponsored media exposure in the rural areas led to an increase in the needs and desire of the peasant population.

Sending Iranian students abroad for educational purposes also weakened the regimes hold on anti-government sentiment, according to Mostofi.

The second phase of the Iranian revolution occurred when the American hostages were taken. The ensuing economic war between Iran the United States and Japan has been blamed for the Iraqi invasion of Iran.

"The 14 billion dollars lost by Iran paved the way for the Iraqi invasion," said Mostofi.

Phase three marked the end of the hostage crisis and the ousting of President Bani Sadr from office.

Phase four of the revolution was the reign of terror the government imposed, which in turn led to opposition sponsored assassinations, bombings and civil strife.

"If Khomeini were to die, civil war and anarchy would be very real possibilities in Iran," Mostofi said.

The same divergent groups that banded together with a common goal of bringing down the Shah's regime have started to define their specific needs, said Mostofi.

"The question remains: can the Persian people establish a free government — a break from the historical pattern of social and political fragmentation that has been characteristic of Iranian society?"

That rhetorical question may hold the key to Iran's future, said Mostofi.

Analysis from page 1

committed to the reconstruction of Tampa's Skyway Bridge and several other unbonded construction projects. Furthermore, Graham knew Florida would receive a lot less federal money next year, thanks to Ronald Reagan's budget cuts.

Politically, the reserve fund has long had a very large 'Hands Off!' sign over it, placed there by legislative strong men Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee in the House and Jack Gordon D-Miami in the Senate.

The last thing Graham wanted was to alienate the Legislature right before it swings into the 1982 session. Political battles maked for bad blood whether you win or lose. Taking on Gordon and Morgan was a no-win situation. Graham opted for the allocation cuts.

But where do you cut \$55 million from an already tight budget? The answer was obvious enough — you cut the area that you fund the most. In Florida, that's the Department of Education.

Again, that presented a problem. Graham has a long-standing commitment to education, a commitment that helped pave his way into the governor's office in the first place. But look closely: Graham's commitment had been centered on the lower grades, kindergarten through high school. Post-secondary education, — the universities and community colleges — could be eased onto the hit list. And they were.

So the recommendation floated out of Graham's office: Cut \$14.2 million from the state's education budget exempting only K-12 grade programs. The rest of the cuts would come from social services budgets and from a general belt-tightening.

The Board of Regents, which oversees the state's nine universities, divided Graham's cut among the universities according to size, and told the universities to decide for themselves where they best could make the cuts.

Then the stuff hit the fan. Universities took a good look at just what those cuts would really mean, and started to scream. What came out of the governor's office as a pile of lifeless figures translated in the halls of academia into real-life oh-my-god-look-what-this-means screams of anguish.

Graham, meanwhile, had embraced the better part of valor and had flown off to Japan. That trip, of course, had been planned long in advance and could hardly be called a strategic retreat. Still, Graham must have breathed a sigh of relief as he slipped into a comfortable kimono thousands of miles away from the budgetary blood-letting.

In Tallahassee, meanwhile, things were really cooking. Florida State University was looking down the barrel of a \$1.6 million budget reduction, and had very limited means of meeting it.

Normally, a university facing that kind of reduction would just phase out an academic program. That kind of phase-out though, takes several months, and the university had only several days to make a decision.

FSU administrators proposed cutting parts of the summer sessions, administrative salaries, and — ouch! — the experimental school, Florida High.

That in itself was a biggie. Killing the experimental school would abruptly dump almost 1,000 students into the Leon County school system, and 56 faculty and staff onto the unemployment line. But what's a mother to do? Administrators wailed, but they had no choice.

Then, last Monday, came an unexpected partial reprieve, galloping over the phone lines like Big John Wayne and the Seventh Calvary charging over that oft-used hill. The BOR and education chief Ralph Turlington had been in conference with Graham's budget people all day and won a little relief. At 5:11, with its carefully worked out program on its way to the printers, FSU learned it was out only \$1.25 million, not the original \$1.6 million.

Still, FSU — like every other, state university — was losing a lot. President Bernie Sliger fired off a carefully worded but highly critical reply, full of phrases like "cripple our programs," and "destroy a national reputation for excellence."

Sliger's letter was interesting for several reasons. First, Sliger holds a Ph.D. in Economics, and has several years of experience running a multi-million dollar university. When such a man questions the need for any reductions — as Sliger did — it makes one think. (Graham's reductions are based, after all, on a single quarter of state tax income.)

More important, Sliger's university lives and dies by the state allocation, and he knows it. That means keeping a low profile politically, and Sliger has done just that since coming to FSU. Speaking out as he did suggests Sliger was betting on a pair of factors — one, the budget cuts would be unpopular and could be defeated; and two, Sliger himself might aid that possible defeat by speaking out. Thus Sliger's statement: "The Florida State University has taken the action described above with the greatest reluctance and with grave apprehensions about its detrimental effect on thousands of lives and careers."

That story hit the state papers Tuesday morning. Wednesday, while Graham blissfully tiptoed through the cherry blossoms, Florida's political wheels picked up the pace. In Tallahassee, Morgan, powerful chair of the powerful House Appropriations Committee suggested his own plan to meet the crunch. Morgan proposed dipping into the reserve fund for \$25 million, and taking the rest in small, across-the-board cuts, rather than exclusively from education and social services. He even proposed taking a bit from Graham's sacred cow, law enforcement.

Morgan, by the way, is from Tallahassee, home of oak trees, southern skies, and — you guessed it — Florida State University.

Downstate, the ball kept rolling. Jack Gordon, Morgan's Senate-side equidistant, proposed taking all the cuts from the reserve fund, and leaving education alone.

Thursday, Graham came back to Florida, ate a late turkey dinner, and read the paper. Monday morning, he announced his revised plan: only \$14.6 cut from higher ed, \$17.5 million from social services, \$4.5 million from various other agencies, and low and behold, \$21.7 million from that sacred reserve fund.

So how does all this make Graham a hot poker player? Consider this: Steve Hull, Graham's press secretary, pointed out Monday evening that Graham had never officially made any recommendations, and that a lot of figures had been flying around and some speculative quotes drifted out of the Budget Office.

Graham never publicly committed himself to anything. A survey of state media shows he's right — all those figures, all that talk, and Graham himself never went official on the record about any of it. He never said anything either, of course, personally through Hull. We're talking technicalities here, but in politics, technicalities are not a ball game — or the poker game.

So what's he got? Well, Graham knows exactly where the BOR and education figures stand, and just what a cut would mean to them. He knows just how much a compromise he will eventually have to make. In the press, he comes off as a tough enough to make the cuts, but reasonable enough to compromise. He's already made concessions to Commissioner of Education Turlington, who is one of the Cabinet members who will vote on the plan December 8.

Perhaps most importantly, he has Gordon and Morgan on the record as willing to get into their Legislative reserve fund.

One, two, three, four, five little victims. Five cards. Hand and pot to Governor Graham.

Who, from the looks of things, would make one hell of a poker player.

PLANET WAVES



WORLD

OTTAWA — Parliament prepared yesterday to ask Britain to give the nation its own constitution and remove the last vestiges of Canada's colonial status.

The House of Commons was voting on a historic resolution asking Britain to transfer to Canada control of the British North America Act — which has served as Canada's constitution for 114 years — after first modifying it to include a bill of rights and an amending formula so further changes can be made later.

WARSAW, Poland — Police and army troops stormed a firefighter's academy by helicopter yesterday, ousted 300 striking cadets and detained several Solidarity union officials in the government's biggest show of force since the Polish crisis erupted 18 months ago.

Although there was no bloodshed, the blitzkrieg assault threatened to snowball into another major confrontation between the Communist government and Solidarity, which declared a national strike alert in support of the cadets.

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government narrowly survived a no-confidence vote in parliament yesterday over the newly concluded U.S.-Israel military cooperation pact.

The 57-53 vote with two abstentions followed a six-hour debate in the 120-seat parliament marked by sharp exchanges between Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and opposition legislators, particularly from the Labor Party, which sponsored one of four motions. Two deputies abstained.

NATION

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan told AFL-CIO leaders yesterday he

might let fired air traffic controllers do other government work and did not rule out their eventual return to the nation's airport towers.

The comments, during a nearly hour-long meeting with AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and the federation's executive council, were considered a peace move by Reagan to improve relations with hostile leaders of organized labor.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court took a get-tough attitude yesterday toward young offenders who commit crimes while in custody, ruling 6-3 that a judge can order them jailed with adult criminals.

The decision, involving an inmate sentenced for second-degree murder at age 17, says youthful criminals are not automatically entitled to stay in a rehabilitation program just because of their age.

NEW YORK — Thousands of tons of garbage festooned the streets of the Big Apple yesterday in the second day of a pre-Christmas Holiday strike by private sanitation workers.

The city began making emergency pickups of up to 16,000 tons of trash that had piled up on city streets but collected only a fraction of it. Steady overnight rain soaked boxes of trash, causing them to fall apart on the sidewalks.

STATE

MIAMI — Police said yesterday one of six Colombians found shot to death in a posh townhouse was apparently the same man they were seeking on a murder charge.

Alfonso Jesus Arrubla-Arrubia had been sought for two years in connection with the Oct. 27, 1979 shooting death of Osvaldo Morejon, 37, in a Little Havana bar.

"The 1979 murder may have been drug related," a police spokesperson said.

MUSIC WORLD



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Battle from page 1

Technology.

"When the students arrived for the summer quarter, there were no instructors within the department of Civil Engineering Technology to teach the courses that were supposed to be taught for that quarter," said Hill. "After the students missed one week of classes, all of the courses were taught by part-time adjunct instructors. Many students complained the part-time instructors presented problems because they were unavailable to answer questions," because they all had full-time jobs.

"At the beginning of fall semester, we saw a Division (of Technology) that was in even greater turmoil than the previous year," said Hill. "The Department of Civil Engineering Technology was without a department head and had only one full-time instructor.

"Despite the fact that the leave of absence of Ajiti S. Gill, department chairman of Civil Electronic Technology, was known by students and administrators since the later part of Nov. 1980, there has been no full-time faculty hired to fill his position. Nor has there been additional faculty and clerical staff to try to assist in the registration and academic counseling of the students. Tensions were high, a number of frustrated students changed their majors, dropped courses, or transferred to different schools."

Two weeks into the fall semester, courses were being offered in the Department of Civil and Electronic Engineering Technology that did not have instructors, according to Hill.

"It is extremely difficult to find someone qualified," said Kidd. "We have plenty of applicants, but many fall short of being qualified. Therefore, we have to resort to hiring someone who is already employed and this is not too feasible."

According to the students, approximately 75-80 students were advised by Gill before he departed FAMU. Kidd directed the students to his office for counseling.

"I have been to Kidd's office on numerous occasions for two weeks now for advisement on courses I should take for spring semester and no one has been there to offer the needed help to me," said one student.

"We are definitely underfunded for faculty and equipment," said Kidd. "I have made every effort to publicize this shortage to higher officials. If I had the resources in my jurisdiction we would have instructors and adequate equipment. If we don't get some money to bring up the quality of faculty and equipment, then we will not be accredited in 1981."

Another complaint voiced by the student death with the recommendations by a team of consultants on moving parts of the FAMU Engineering Division to Florida State University.

"If we don't get some money to bring up the quality of faculty and equipment, then we will not be accredited in 1982."

—Dean Charles Kidd

A team of consultants was recommended to look at the academic strength of FSU and FAMU to see which engineering programs would begin at both institutions, according to Hank Hector, Academic Planning coordinator for the Board of Regents.

At the present time, FAMU offers civil and electronic engineering to its students and FSU does not have a program in engineering at all.

The team of consultants visited both campuses two weeks ago. The seven men recommended FAMU should have civil and electronic engineering with emphasis in power transmission. They also recommended FSU should have mechanical, chemical, and electrical engineering with an emphasis in computer engineering.

"We put different emphasis on electrical engineering for both schools," said Hector. "Otherwise, we will get ourselves in trouble in terms of duplication. We can't afford to put two electrical engineering programs in two universities that are side by side. The consultants tried to give each institution electrical engineering with special emphasis."

The consultants recommendations were not easily accepted by students at FAMU.

"It is hard to understand why these recommendations were made," said Hill. "I don't understand why they would split electrical and electronic engineering among both of the campuses, giving FSU electrical, the track with greater demand."

"I am not completely satisfied with the recommendations," said Kidd. "We did ask for mechanical in addition to civil and electrical engineering. I can't say that I am displeased. In being objective, I think the consultant did a good job. They considered the strength of engineering at both universities to make their recommendations."

"Quite a bit of supportive structure is in place for physics research on the undergraduate level at FSU," said Kidd. "I am sure this was a strong point for FSU."

FSU President Bernard Sliger could not be reached for comment.

According to the January 1981 report to the State University System (SUS) Task Force on Science, Engineering and Technology Service to Industry and the 1980-81 report to the Florida Engineering Society on the "Quality of Engineering programs at

Turn to BATTLE, page 13

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FPIRG from page 2

anyway," said Basford. According to Basford, the affirmative action policy was mandated by FPIRG's bylaws.

"It was an honest attempt to insure that minority groups have a voice in the organization," he said.

All students were encouraged to vote, said Basford. The board has a good representation of members of the Greek community as well as non-Greeks, liberals, moderates, and conservatives, he added.

"This will cause the board to thoroughly think out any decisions, rather than act on just 'knee jerk' reactions," said Basford.

The election of delegates to the state board drew other comments from the board members.

LaBelle said he was surprised at some of the members elected to the state board.

"I feel that there are three members (of the state board) who have worked with FPIRG and know what FPIRG is about and are very able representatives," he said.

According to LaBelle, Morris and Boudet have a lot to learn about FPIRG. He said they will have to go through an educational stage.

Boudet, who questions the current fee system, said he was a bit skeptical about his chances of getting elected to the state board, but that he was pleased to see the organization act as it did.

"You don't snuff out ideas different than your own," he said. "You defeat them with better arguments, and I'm happy to work with an organization like that."

Boudet said he agrees the funding system should be optional. However, he said, students should be given a clear choice and should not have to go through any extraneous measures such as the fee waiver card.

"I hope those students who disagree with the fee system will still fund the organization," he said. "The funding system should be a reflection of the real feelings on campus, not of confusion or laziness of the students."

"We have a variety (of members) on the board, and hopefully will keep that in mind and work for issues the students are concerned with and not for our personal interests," said Perez.

According to Kamolnick, leadership of the board is made up of people who are super-committed to the organization. He said the board must get to a working, professional level to develop a budget, research, and professional staff.

The objectives of the board are two-fold, said Kamolnick: to commit resources to heavy consumer research; and to organize local chapters of PIRG and to increase both their effectiveness and visibility. They will also try to get as many students involved with the organization as possible through a recruiting effort on campus.

Battle from page 12

the SUS College of Engineering," Florida industries project a need for approximately 40% more engineers and scientists in the next five years.

Florida's current engineer graduating capacity for these critical areas of engineering will supply only 11% of the state's total need over the next five years.

There is also a desperate need for minorities to be fully represented in the engineering profession. There are many attempts being made on the national and state level to enhance the participation of

minorities in the engineering profession. According to the Florida Organization for Recruiting Minorities in the Engineering Profession, there needs to be 150 black engineering graduates per year in order to reach parity by 1985. For the past five years, Florida's Engineering schools have been graduating an average of less than ten black engineers per year.

FAMU has had an Engineering Technology program since 1968, and presently it has the highest percentage of black engineering technology majors of all the predominately black universities nationwide.

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Ellie Smeal: fighting the good fight for the ERA

BY TARA HOUSMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Her dark, warm eyes flash, her well-modulated voice rises, not in anger, but with urgency. She is a mother and former homemaker who gets standing ovations from filled auditoriums. She is consumed with a passion — a certainty of the validity of her cause.

Eleanor Smeal spread some of that passion to an enthusiastic crowd at Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium Tuesday night. Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, is in Florida to spearhead NOW's ERA Countdown Campaign, the final drive for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. The ERA must be ratified by three more states before its June 30, 1982 deadline. The speech, co-sponsored by Florida A&M University's and Florida State University's student governments, was part of NOW's National ERA Awareness Week.

Florida is the center of attention for the ERA fight because the state legislature will consider the measure earlier than will other states, and because ERA ratification has failed here previously by only two votes in the senate. The Florida House of Representatives has always passed the ERA with votes to spare. ERA advocates feel that with work, the amendment can pass the senate this year. Observers believe that if one state ratifies, other states could follow that lead.

"We are not going to give up what should have been our birthright because of a couple of votes," Smeal told the cheering crowd. "It's absurd to think of two human beings preventing over 100 million women from attaining equality."

"Many legislators have said they are against the ERA because that's what their constituency wants. We're going to prove to them that their constituency does want it, by a majority of two to one," said Smeal. "The polls done by Gallup, Time Magazine and others confirm this, and when people are shown the text of the Equal Rights Amendment, this support goes up to 70 to 80 percent. NOW didn't pay for these polls," Smeal added.

"Part of our strategy is to have missionaries go door-to-door throughout the state, showing people the text of the ERA and getting them to commit themselves, in however small a way, right then and there," said Smeal. "That way the legislators will hear from their constituencies, and will know that the majority of people support ERA."

As Smeal spoke, workers passed volunteer sign-up cards among her audience. Although not all the cards have been counted, youth action team coordinator Debbie DeBare said the response from FSU and FAMU has been "fantastic."

The audience waved "ERA Yes" pennants and whistled, cheered and applauded Smeal throughout her speech. The

"Many legislators have said they are against the ERA because that's what their constituency wants. We're going to prove to them that their constituency does want it, by a majority of two to one."

—Eleanor Smeal, president, NOW.

crowd booed her once, though, when Smeal mentioned that she received her master's degree in political science from the University of Florida.

Smeal said much of the opposition to the ERA is based on misconceptions and scare tactics promulgated by anti-ERA groups.

"ERA is not about bathrooms and foxholes, or any of the other fictions opponents try to cloud the issue with. The bottom line is economics," Smeal said. "The average female will spend a lifetime working for 59 percent of what a man makes. That isn't just because women are in low paying areas, that is for comparable work."

"A college diploma earned by a woman is worth a little over half what a male graduate's is, yet she didn't get any discount on her tuition, and housing. Her parents worked every bit as hard to send her to college," Smeal said.

"Phyllis Schlafly (head of Stop ERA), and others argue that existing laws are enough to safeguard women's rights, but there are too many loopholes in the laws, and too many women's lives are falling through those loopholes. We need stability in the law that a constitutional amendment provides."

"Wives of military men found out this summer just how little protection they have," Smeal continued. "These women, because of the constant travel and demands of military life, are not able to stay in one place long enough to attain seniority in a job or complete job training. Yet on July 29, a court ruled that in the event of divorce, even if the couple was married for the husband's entire twenty-year hitch, the wife is not entitled to a penny of the pension benefits. These women sacrificed and helped earn that money, yet overnight 300,000 women lost their incomes."

"Officials no longer deny, as they did in the past, that there is economic discrimination against women. Some politicians have told me that although women make a great deal less than men, it would cost too much to change," said Smeal.



Ellie Smeal

Photo by [illegible]

"It amazes me that so many things that deserve help get so much of the (federal) budget, and they don't help so many people get so little."

Section two of the ERA has made some people unnecessarily suspicious, according to Smeal. She reads: "The Congress shall have the power to make appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

Anti-ERA forces charge the provision would open door to a myriad of vague, far-reaching laws and a backlog of lawsuits. Smeal stated that even with the citizens' rights are protected by the entire constitution, also referred to studies showing that in the eight years since state ERAs, the volume of litigation is less than in the ERA years, and is also less than in states without ERAs.

"The ERA is no panacea," said Smeal, "but our great-granddaughters will be fighting case-by-case after year for the obvious, with no assurance that they will be served."

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If these stones could talk...

from page 1

because of fear that the packing materials might contain hoof and mouth disease," said Sowell. "The boxes were opened, the packing materials burned, and the stones repacked. They remained in storage in a New York warehouse until after Hearst's death in 1951."

There they might have remained but for the efforts of two Florida land developers, who wanted the buildings for a tourist attraction. In 1952, William E. Edgemon and E. Raymond Moss bought the buildings and had them shipped to North Miami Beach. "They had a crew of stonemasons there for reconstruction," Sowell continued, "The director was Allen Carswell, who had worked earlier for John D. Rockefeller on the Cloisters in New York."

The saga of the stones did not end here, however.

"When the masons started working, they were shocked to find that in the repacking in Customs, stones had been interchanged and the packing lists made in Spain were practically useless," Sowell said. "As each stone was needed, workers had to search through thousands of numbered pieces laid out at the site."

Nonetheless, the chapter house, cloister, and refectory were reconstructed and served as a tourist attraction until bought by the Episcopal Church in 1965.

"When I toured the church in 1979," explains Bucher, "I noticed a number of stones sticking out of the ground behind the church. It turned out that extra masonry, and perhaps a kitchen building, had not been reconstructed and were bulldozed under behind the abbey."

Bucher promptly secured permission from the Episcopal Diocese for excavating the site and returned the next year with members of a medieval seminar class.

"The stones weren't deep. We uncovered two arches, one for us and one for Rev. Bailey, who gave permission for the digging. We loaded up a U-Haul and brought the stones back to Tallahassee."

The arch that Bucher and his volunteers are reconstructing will stand just inside the entry to the University's Fine Arts gallery, on permanent loan from the Episcopal Diocese of Miami. "Our purpose in reconstructing the arch," says Bucher, "is not only to preserve this fragment, but to encourage the Miami church to excavate the rest of the remaining buildings."

There are other reasons, of course — not the least of which is the significance of the Sacramenia Church itself.

"The Cistercians were a strictly ascetic monastic order," says Bucher. "The statutes of their lifestyle forbade all forms of adornment in their buildings, liturgy, chants, or dress —



Facade of the church in Sacramenia, Spain

photo by Joanne Sowell

no stained-glass windows, sculpture or decoration."

"The order began in the Burgundy region of France, at a monastery named Citeaux around 1098," explains Sowell. "That was the sort of 'mother church' from which a number of 'daughter churches' fanned out. They spread throughout Burgundy and into Spain — Sacramenia was the fifth Cistercian foundation in Spain."

The Cistercians were actually an off-shoot of the older Benedictine order and their philosophy centered around the life and teaching of St. Bernard of Clairvaux. Advocating withdrawal from the world, strict poverty and vows of silence, the Cistercian order became known for the austerity and simplicity of its lifestyle. The monasteries reflected the discipline of the order in both layout and plan. The monastic communities centered their lives around agriculture, farming and spiritual contemplation, a rule even followed today. The breads and cheeses of Cistercian monasteries are widely renowned.

"The Sacramenia monastery lasted from 1142 until 1835," Sowell relates. "Then the church was taken over by the Spanish government and put into private hands."

It was thus that the church buildings came to be available to Hearst.

The severity of the Cistercian rule is evident in the arch in the university gallery. "There are no vegetable or animal images in the capitals," says Bucher. "It's really more like 'architectural sculpture'. Architecture is a sort of sculpture — lines catch light and some things look thinner than they actually are."

We want to make other museums aware that this sort of thing can be used not only in architecture collections but in sculpture collections as well."

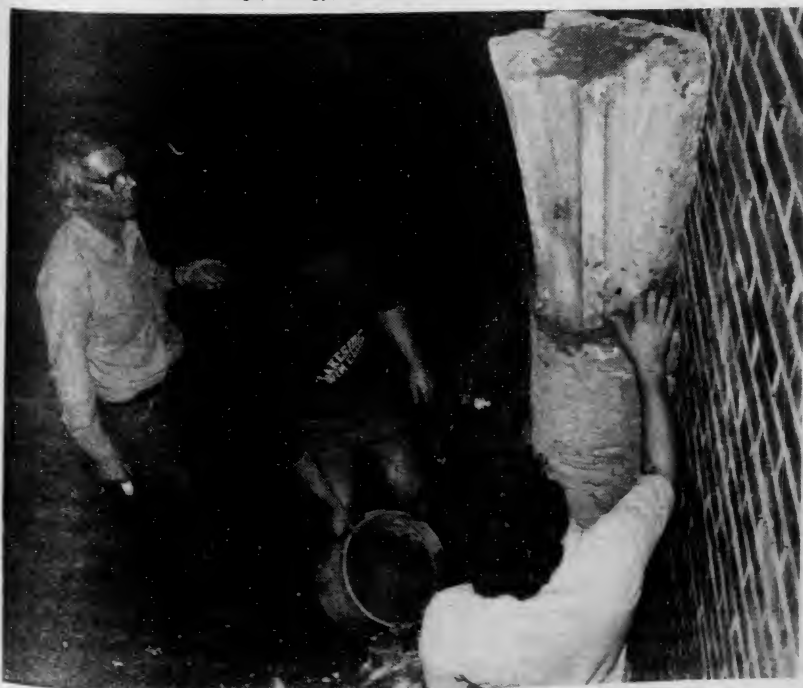
The process of installing the arch in the gallery has not been without its own special problems. All of the stones had to be dried and cleaned. The original radius of the arch had to be determined on a tracing floor, then transferred to the gallery wall. Templates of each individual block had to be made in order to sort out the pieces.

Finally, two heavy forms had to be cast and attached to the wall as the base supports for the rib and the arch.

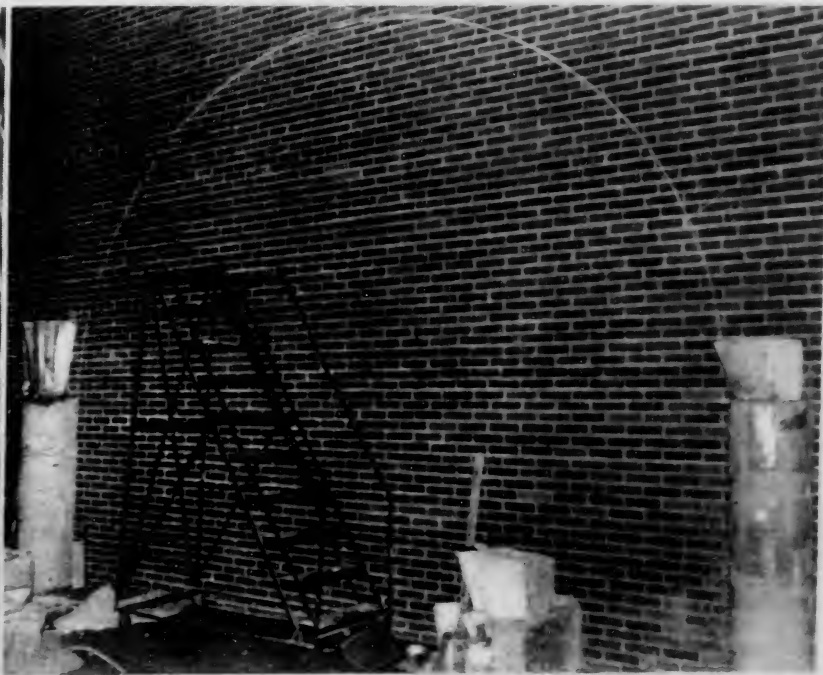
The total diameter of the Sacramenia arch is some 18 feet; the total weight of the whole structure is 1,981 pounds.

"It is ironic but appropriate," comments Bucher, "that the total weight of the arch and rib should be the same as the year the arch came to be reconstructed here, 1981."

©The Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc.



Bucher oversees the reconstruction of a column and its capital (top section)



The chalk-traced path of the arch in the gallery

Photos by Jim McCauley

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Photo by Bob O

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Renaissance rag

BY D. BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Harlem Heyday, tonight at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi Theatre, 119 Williams. Admission is \$1.50 for the general public and free to FSU/FAMU students with valid IDs.

Until recently, cultural events of high caliber came to Tallahassee rarely, and black cultural events even more so.

Under the directorship of Dr. Ashenafi Kebede, the Center for Black Culture is putting an end to this situation. Tonight, they bring a New York touring company of singers and dancers, Harlem Heyday, to Conradi Theatre.

"Harlem Heyday emphasizes African-American traditions. It is appealing, educational and can also improve race relations — because the troupe is made up of black and non-black performers," said Kebede who first the troupe in New York.

Comedic asides, soft-shoe routines and 33 melodies will be a part of the three woman-four man show. The songs come from the 20s and 30s, a period known as the Harlem Renaissance because of the proliferation of black music and art. "Many of the songs — 'Sweet Georgia Brown,' 'I'm Just Wild About Harv,' or 'Memories of You' — are well known to many Americans," said Jesse De Vore, managing director of Afri Productions. "But most people just aren't aware that these songs were written by black people."

Harlem Heyday is being brought to this area by Afri Productions, a non-profit theatre resource organization, specializing in touring quality black musical theatre coast to coast.

"We are unique," said De Vore, "in that we are the only full-time, year-round, black musical repertory theatre that tours." The production company was established in the 50s in connection with an off-broadway show, *The Believers*, and was later incorporated in 1968.

Since September of this year, the troupe has given performances in Ohio, Kentucky, Texas, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, New Jersey, and New York, and will continue to tour all over the country.

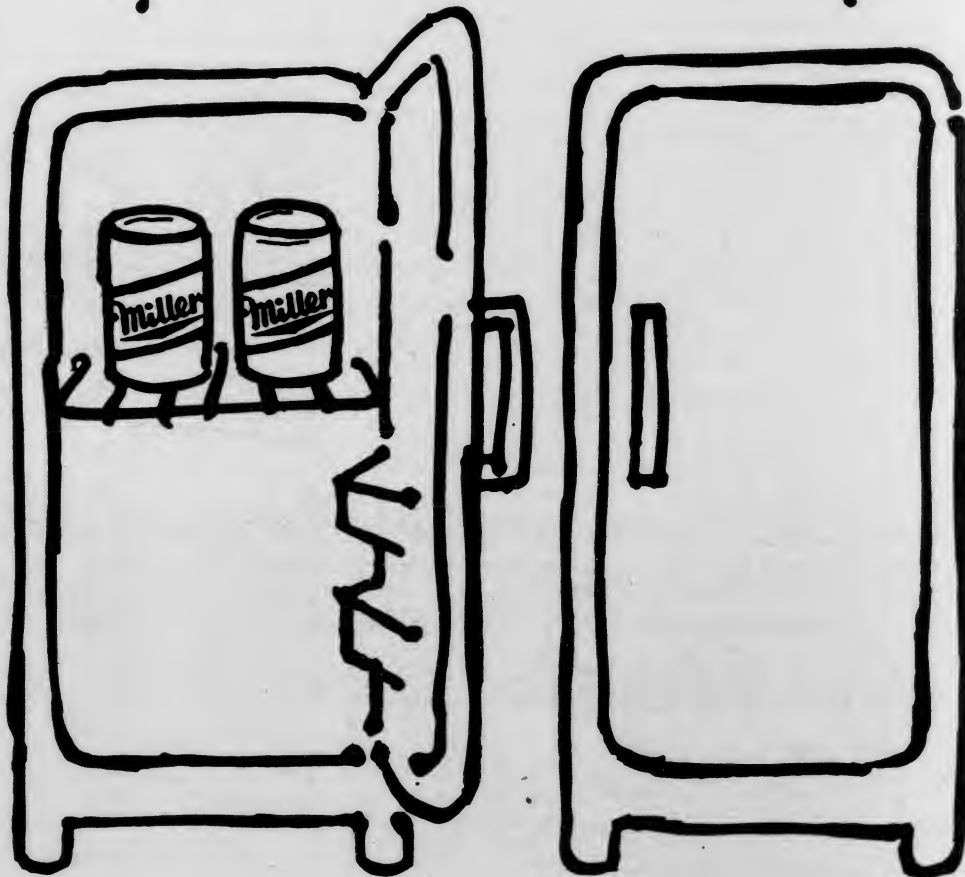
"It is really a show of excellence that everyone should attend," remarked Kebede.

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Miller High Life

"Those college kids think they're so smart."

"Yeah, but only we know if the light's on in here."



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'Three Sisters' Photo by Bob O'Lary

Joe Karioth and Mary McLain rehearse a scene from the Mainstage production of Anton Chekov's *Three Sisters*. Set in provincial Russia on the eve of the Revolution, *Three Sisters* traces the lives of three young women trying to adjust to the fluctuations of a rapidly changing social fabric. Their lives, loves and search for a place in society at large combine to spin a Chekovian classic.

Margie Ricke, Mary McLain, and DeLane Matthews are the three sisters, and they are joined by an experienced cast including two faculty members — Gil Lazier as Chebuty Kin and Joe Karioth as Vershinin. Directed by Charles Olsen, costumed by M.L. Baker and with set design by Robert Winslow Lyon Jr., *Three Sisters* runs December 3-5 and 9-12 at 8:15 in Mainstage. Tickets are \$4.75 general admission; \$3.25 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500.

Elizabethan fare highlights fest

The Florida State School of Music continues a long-time Christmas tradition tonight with the 17th annual Madrigal Dinners in the Union Ballrooms. The gala event combines an evening of musical entertainment, dance and song, with a hearty bill of fare. This year's menu includes "Spicy Relish Bowl, Ye Olde Wassail Cup, Holiday Fruit Medley, Beef Burgundy (House of Sliger), Hearth-Roasted Potato, English Glazed Carrots, Royal Brown Bread, and Fruit Flambe." And tea and coffee too.

More significant however, is the musical menu featuring the FSU Madrigal Singers under the direction of Clayton Krehbiel. The Singers, attired in Elizabethan costumes, will serenade guests with Christmas carols, sung in the contrapuntal harmonies of the 15th

and 16th centuries. In addition to Madrigal song, trumpeters, jugglers, and dancers will provide entertainment between courses.

The Early Music Ensemble, under the direction of Frank Hutchison, and guitarist Alison Bert will also stroll among the tables serenading guests. Costumes for the players have all been designed and sewn by Lucy Ho.

The Madrigal Dinners run tonight through Saturday; tickets are \$12.50 per person. Doors to the Ballrooms open at 5:45 p.m. and the Madrigal procession begins at 6:30 sharp. Doors will close at 6:15 p.m. and late arrivals will not be admitted until the procession is completed. The performance and dinner will last approximately two hours. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office, 644-6277.



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Sports

an atheist someone who doesn't believe in the Bear?

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

man died and went to heaven where he was met by St. Peter gave the man a welcoming tour and wanted to know if there were any questions. "Yeah," said the man. "I was the old guy with the beard, the red and white cap, the clipboard climbing up and down that tower we call the Bear Bryant." "Not so loud," cautioned Peter. "That's God...but he's Bear Bryant."

may be castigated severely for this, but I don't believe Bryant is the Holy Father. Despite what I was told while growing up

ere, Bryant is the winningest coach in college football. Now that he has won number 315 after Alabama's 28-17 over Auburn Saturday. And I'd be the last person to argue against him being the greatest coach in the game today, probably ever. But I still don't think he's God.

couldn't prove it by Alabama fans however. The anecdote is just one of hundreds of devotional tales passed down from generation to generation in homes throughout the state of Alabama. There is a shop in Birmingham which deals exclusively in selling stuffed bears wearing Bear Bryant hats. There is no other paraphernalia of kind. Just bears of varying shapes and sizes. You can pay \$25 for a small one, or you could shell out \$2,500 (yes, \$2,500) for a life-sized stuffed bear with a Bryant hat on — one of 315 made to commemorate his victory record. People buy them, too.

certainly, Bryant's return to Alabama from Texas A&M is one of the best things to happen to it since it was

FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

founded. Bryant has built Alabama football into a tradition and notoriety that is probably only second to that of Notre Dame. He's done what a lot of people hope Bobby Bowden will do for Florida State. He's made Alabama nationally known, and he's made it synonymous with winning.

However, there's been a drawback to Bryant's success. The Bear has made life extremely miserable for the Alabama fan. It just isn't as much fun being a Crimson Tide fan as it used to be.

You see, if you're a 'Bama fan, all they can do is be afraid of losing a game they're supposed to win. They expect victory, with good reason. Unfortunately, when they get the win, it's not that exciting. After all, everyone knew Alabama was going to win. Don't they always? All the Crimson Tide faithful can do is hope and pray some catastrophe doesn't happen which causes the team to lose to a two touchdown underdog.

I have an aunt who cries when 'Bama does well and fusses like the devil when the team plays poorly. Those aren't tears of joy she cries. They're tears of relief. The boys are going to live up to expectations once again.

When they don't live up to them, the whole state seems to go into mourning. If you were to walk in downtown Birmingham after an Alabama loss, you'd swear the world's most beloved leader had just been slain.

Maybe Alabama fans have taken their devotion to Bryant

a bit far. Perhaps that's why people are so crushed when the Tide loses. It's not just a man and his football team getting beat. It's God failing to deliver. In their eyes, anyway.

...

Aside from Bryant, there is one person who must have some trace of deity in him if it's at all possible. That's Julius Erving. Dr. J has led the Philadelphia 76ers to a 14-1 record in the NBA this season. The 76ers have won their last ten in a row. Tuesday night, Erving had a game high 30 points to lead Philadelphia past Atlanta 107-98. There may be hope for us 76er fans yet, though the spectre of Boston still haunts us.

...

Leon High quarterback Tony Robinson has garnered two more honors. Robinson has been named to the Parade Magazine High School All-America team and to the National High School Athletic Coaches Association All-America team. For the year, the senior quarterback has passed for 26 touchdowns and more than 2,000 yards. No wonder colleges all over the country are drooling at the prospect of signing Robinson to a scholarship.

...

If you only look at the United Press International coaches poll of the top 20 college football teams, you'll never see two of the best in the country this year. Both Southern Methodist and the University of Miami are ranked in the Associated Press top 20 but are ignored by UPI because both teams are on NCAA probation. SMU is 10-1 and received one first place vote in gaining a number five ranking in the AP poll. Miami is 9-2 and also received one first place vote in the process of earning the number nine spot in the AP poll.

Mothers and guests practice Downunder Coffeehouse where tonight. From left to right are Carol Knox (guitar and vocals), (guitar and vocals), Jeff James (guitar and vocals), Lisa D. (bass) and Vito Genovese (guitar).

Photo by Bob O'Leary

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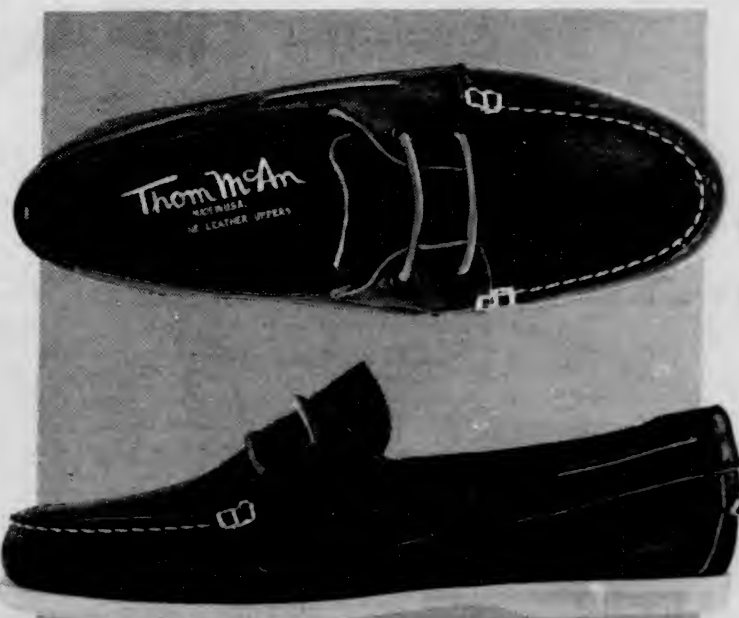
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John Brogle, found his runners in Florida

FSU cross country

Seminole four-year plan worked well

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

It was four years ago, just about this time of the year, when John Brogle and John Brogle made the decision.

Florida State's head track coach, and Brogle, FSU's cross-country coach and an assistant track coach, had a problem.

At the time their track team was overflowing with world-class talent and weight men — men like Walter McCoy, Brad Cooper and Ken Lanier — they had just a handful of distance runners.

At the time stand-out, Orlando's Donnie Cook, was a graduate.

Brogle needed to turn his team into a national contender with a small corps of top-notch distance runners. He also had to get his fledgling cross-country program some respect.

It was at that point that we decided we needed to get some quality distance runners to develop our program," Brogle said.

Brogle and Brogle didn't have to look to foreign countries, but many of their counterparts at other top-notch track schools did search through East Africa, Canada and the United States for their runners.

But they didn't even look outside the state.

"We're kind of proud that all top 12 of our runners are from this country, but also from in-state," said Brogle. "We didn't plan it that way, but we certainly have been pleased with the results."

What they found were some of the top runners in the country.

In 1978 in Tallahassee they picked up two runners, John Wills and Lincoln's John Hodge.

Wills had a long string of accomplishments to his record, including the National Junior Olympics two-mile championship, the state 4A two-mile championship, the 4A cross-country championship and top places at regional road races like Peachtree and Bay-to-13.

Hodge was Wills' long-time training partner and usually ran right behind him in races.

From down in Titusville, they found a state 3A mile champion named Doug Overfelt, who led his team, Titusville, to a couple of state cross-country championships.

From Miami, they picked up another state champion, Art Greene, who had followed Wills as 4A state two-mile champion in 1978.

Finally, they gleaned a four-time state 4A half-mile champion from Gonzalez Tate by the name of Robb Tate, who was one of the most sought-after middle-distance runners in the country.

The result, as they say, is history. Those five runners formed the nucleus of a team which garnered both the individual and team Metro conference cross-country championships in FSU's first year in that conference.

Brogle's track team went on to win three straight Metro track titles with those runners, as well as third, 10th and 11th at the NCAA national outdoor track championships.

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Individually, Wills, Greene and Overfelt topped numerous Metro cross-country, 10,000 meter, 5,000 meter, and steeple chase titles.

Along the way they added the 1978 state cross-country champion Marc Trigg, who also led his team, Lakewood, to the team title; and an area road race king named Scott Taylor, who made the team as a walk-on.

And finally this year, a Miami native who had gone all the way to North Carolina to earn All-American honors as a junior college runner, Ronnie Treadway joined the team; and another Miamian, Phillip Rolle, who spent three years in the army after winning the Metro 800-meter title as a junior and making All-American in cross-country at Miami Dade-South Community college returned to the cinders and fields.

And thanks to all of that homegrown talent, FSU has become a nationally recognized cross country power. The Seminoles finished eighth at Nationals last week. Not a bad job for four year's work.

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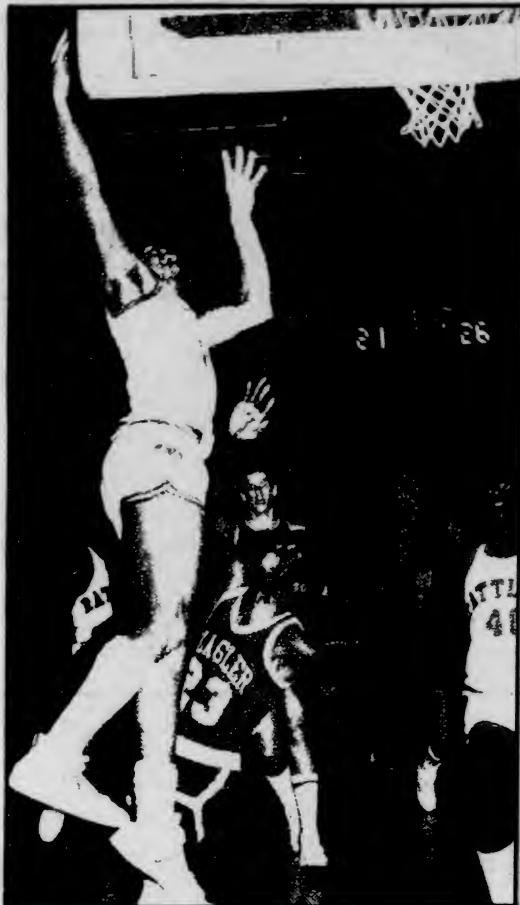
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Rattlers in action last year. See the 1981 version tonight.
Photo by Bob O'Lary

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The IM Office will sponsor a horseshoe tournament on Dec. 8. All entrants must contact Scott at 575-3109 by Dec. 7. There will be IM championship t-shirts awarded to winners.

Soccer playoffs begin today with fraternities. If you think your team made the playoffs, call the IM Office (644-2430) to find out when you play.

The independent table tennis tournament begins today at Salley Hall's Rec Room. All entrants should check with the IM Office for their draw times. Fraternity table tennis playoffs for garnet teams begins tonight at Salley Hall.

Congratulations to the following winners of the FSU Racquetball Club's 3-wall tournament. First place men's open singles was Johnnie Cason. In men's intermediate, Steve DeShields beat out Dan Fitzgerald to take first in that division. The women had three divisions with Cindy Tanner taking first in women's open, Patty Jackson first in women's intermediate, and Tracy Salenger first in beginning.

In doubles, Steve Rose and Johnnie Cason were first in men's open, Robert Blackbird and Steve DeShields were first in men's intermediate. In the women's open division, Jodi Wild and Mary Phillips took the crown. The FSU Racquetball Club would like to thank everyone for their great support which led to a great tournament. *Important:* There will be an organizational meeting tonight at 8:15 in the Beer Garden at the Phyrst. Non-members as well as members are encouraged to attend to discuss future three-wall and four-wall activities.

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Rattlers try for first win of season

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

The Florida A&M Rattlers, still searching for their first win of the young 1981-82 basketball season, will be trying to turn things around when they take on Florida International University Sunblazers tonight at 7:30 in the Gaither Athletic Complex.

Both Rattler losses have come at the hands of intrastate opponents South Florida and Florida State. A&M hopes to break that trend tonight against Florida International.

FAMU's squad is loaded with outstanding individual performers. All-American candidate Darrell Spence graces the court as the top Rattler point-scorer with a 16.5 per game average while forward Gary Townsend and center Michael Toomer strut their stuff in rebounding, averaging six per

game. All they need to do is work together as a team like they did in the early portion of Sunday's game against Florida State.

Florida International travels to Tallahassee for its first consecutive road game this season. They have yet to win a single contest at home.

The Sunblazers have a 3-3 record, pretty impressive considering you consider their long absence from home and the fact that marks the first FIU has ever had a men's varsity basketball team.

The most recent 'Blazer victory came in a 69-52 win over FIT-Melbourne.

The Rattlers face Jackson State University on Tuesday followed by their hosting of the Capital City Community College Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center next weekend.

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Sports: Florida's Big Four Basketball tourney begins tonight (page 19)

Florida Flambeau

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Amid ribbing, newest state justice sworn in

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida's newest Supreme Court Justice, Raymond Ehrlich, was described at his investiture yesterday as a man whose sharp intellect and subtle humor would invite comparison with Santa Claus "if he weren't so skinny and bald."

The seating of the Jacksonville Trial attorney as the 69th justice in the history of the court was full of humor, but there was an undercurrent of seriousness too.

Gov. Bob Graham, who named him to succeed resigned Justice Arthur England, called Ehrlich, "a lawyer's lawyer...who possesses the qualities of intellect,

temperament and humility to sit on the highest court in Florida."

Bar President-elect James C. Rinaman Jr., Jacksonville, who provided the comparison to Santa Claus, called him "The Brain." Jacksonville Bar President Stephen D. Busey referred to the new jurist as "a scholarly man of true goodness."

Minutes before the hour-long ceremony began, Tallahassee political activist Jim Fair—who has sued more officials than any person in recent history—took advantage of the courtroom full of judges, former judges, state officials and prominent lawyers to announce he had just filed a suit seeking to

enjoin the seating of Ehrlich.

As silence descended on the room, so packed that Attorney General Jim Smith and several judges had to stand up, the bearded Fair said, "What we have here is Fair versus Ehrlich." Court marshal Tony Smilgin grabbed his arm and Fair subsided, standing quietly for the rest of the ceremony.

His suit, filed in federal district court against Graham, Ehrlich and a host of others, claimed the courts and other boards were dominated by utility lawyers. Ehrlich's former law firm, from which he has severed connection, numbered Florida Power & Light among its clients.

In brief remarks after taking his seat at the far left end of the high court bench next to Justice James Alderman, Ehrlich, 63, told of undergoing open heart surgery just 10 weeks ago and how he feared it might be one of his practical joker friends when Graham telephoned him on Oct. 14 and offered him the judgeship.

"That phone call put the results of my surgery to the test," he said. "I am coming back strong even if I do look like an animated cadaver right now."

"I shall give to the position my untiring best efforts," Ehrlich said, describing

Turn to JUSTICE, page 8



Florida's favorite son presents check to DNR Director Elton Gissendaner.

Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

Buffet donates \$35,000 to help save manatees

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida's favorite son of a son of a son, Jimmy Buffet, is well known for his songs of everyman philosophizing and salty tales of Caribbean intoxication.

What most Buffet fans don't realize is the singer's concern for the environment — a \$35,000 concern.

Buffet was in Tallahassee yesterday to present \$35,000 worth of recent South Florida concert receipts to the Department of Natural Resources for the Manatee Protection Fund.

"I'd like to present this check to the people of the state of Florida and the Department of Natural Resources. I promise it's a good one," Buffet joked.

The manatee, an immense walrus-like sea cow, has only one known enemy — man.

Because of its feeding habits, the manatee is usually found in shallow bay and river areas. Propellers from high-powered boats speeding through waterways and the crushing weight of monolithic river barges account for 40 percent of the deaths of the slow-moving mammals.

Harassment, poaching, and habitat destruction are also responsible for the manatee's status as an endangered species.

Although laws against injuring or killing manatees are now on the books in the state of Florida (Manatee Sanctuary

Turn to MANATEES, page 18

FSU staff member joins race for City Commission seats

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A fifth candidate, Ollie Lee Taylor, a secretary at Florida State University, announced his plans to seek one of two open positions on the Tallahassee City Commission Tuesday.

The February election to fill the two seats could be one of the most crowded in recent history, especially if Mayor Hurley Rudd decides to seek re-election.

Both Rudd's four-year seat and the remaining two years of Shad Hilaman's seat will be up for grabs in the election. Hilaman died of a heart attack in July, and his temporary replacement, Sam Teague, local

'We need to minimize administrative costs and select for funding only those programs that give the most services to clients.'

—Ollie Lee Taylor

savings and loan president does not plan to run in the election.

Rudd has not officially stated his plans, but has said he is leaning toward running for re-election.

Taylor did not say which seat he plans to pursue.

The emphasis of Taylor's campaign

appears to be quite different than any other candidate's. Three of the candidates—Ane Meriam, an environmental engineer and administrator at FSU; Bob Hornaday, a retired army officer and an FSU graduate student in the School of Business; and Jack McLean, a lawyer and director of Legal Services of North Florida—have stressed their

own management and technical expertise, mentioning only a few issues, like government cost effectiveness, energy and crime prevention in passing.

The fourth candidate, FAMU student body president Arthur Collins, has painted his campaign as a call for student involvement in local government.

Taylor presented an extensive list of his goals and issue positions at a press conference when he completed preliminary filing at City Hall Tuesday.

Taylor called for a greater utilization of the city bus system, preservation and improvement of Tallahassee's aesthetic

Turn to CITY, page 8

of season

need to do is work together as a team like a portion of Sunday's game against Penn State.

national travels to Tallahassee for its season and game this season. They have yet to play at home.

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face Jackson State University on Tuesday for hosting of the Capital City Classic in the Leon County Civic Center next weekend.

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Gordon: Graham's call for budget cuts is 'foofaraw'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham is infringing on the Legislature's power and making a big fuss over nothing by trying to cut \$31 million from the budget to offset a revenue shortfall instead of tapping the emergency reserve fund.

Senate Appropriations Chairperson Jack Gordon made that charge yesterday and urged the Cabinet to reject Graham's budget-cutting plan next Tuesday.

The working capital fund was established "with the idea that the day would arrive when drawing from (it) would be necessary to maintain legislative priorities and avoid budget reductions," the Miami Beach banker said in a letter to Graham. "That day, in fact, has arrived."

State economists concluded a month ago tax revenues for the 1981-82 fiscal year will come in about \$56 million less than expected and authorized for spending in the budget.

The Florida Constitution requires a balanced budget, so the Cabinet must cut spending or dip into the \$400 million fund set aside by the Legislature.

Graham originally proposed leaving the fund intact and cutting \$56 million from the budget. He changed his mind after agency heads warned of widespread layoffs and some legislators complained and came up with another plan.

Graham wants the Cabinet to take \$21.6 million from the reserve, with \$31.5 million coming in state agency budget cuts and about \$3 million covered by money agencies have been authorized to spend but won't because of job vacancies and lower than expected administrative expenses.

Graham and Tom Herndon, his director of budgeting and planning, say as much of the reserve fund as possible should be kept because the state will need the money much later if the economy continues to have problems.

But Gordon says any spending cuts that are necessary will be made by the Legislature during the 1982 session beginning in January and agency budgets established during the session should be respected by Graham and the Cabinet.

"Since you have already recommended a reduction of \$21.6 million from the working capital fund, I can conclude that the level of commotion concerning the projected deficit is so much foofaraw," Gordon wrote the governor.

Gordon went on to define foofaraw in a footnote to his letter as "a disturbance or ado over a trifle."

How to survive in a crime-ridden world

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Crime prevention is most successful when it becomes a way of life.

"People must be proactive not reactive," said Sgt. Lowell McDonald, of the Leon County Sheriff's Department Crime Prevention Unit.

According to McDonald, the holiday season is an excellent time to become aware of crime prevention because of the drastic increase in shoplifting, armed robbery, auto theft, and burglary of cars and houses.

Shoplifting is a major crime because of its cost to consumers. "Shoplifting will increase 45 percent during the holiday months and cost the state of Florida over \$10 million. This, of course, is passed onto the consumer through increases in retail prices," said McDonald.

Consumers can protect themselves by being aware of shoplifters and reporting suspicious activities to the store security, usually located at the customer service desk in the back of a store.

McDonald suggests businesses keep as little cash as possible on the premises. "We have more detailed advice for businesses that potential robbers would also find useful," said McDonald.

While holiday shoppers fill the mall parking lots in search of the perfect gift, auto theft runs rampant.

"A secure car is the best prevention," advised McDonald. "Be aware. Have you taken your keys from the car? Have you secured all the windows? Have you locked the doors? We advise shoppers to store all gifts in the trunk of the car."

Getting involved with a neighborhood Crime Watch program could also increase your awareness of potential crime. Said McDonald: "In crime prevention, awareness is definitely the key."

McDonald recalled a neighborhood crime watch program implemented recently in Eastgate, a Tallahassee suburb area.

"One month following the initiation of the crime watch program, calls for police assistance increased 25 percent," said McDonald. "Neighbors became aware of suspicious situations."

According to McDonald, law enforcement is in itself a reaction to crime. It is the community at large, which includes everyone from life-time Tallahassee residents, to students, which can actually prevent crime.

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Leon tree panel meets to get to know itself

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Present zoning, parking and right-of-way requirements make it impossible for builders to save many trees on commercial and residential lots, charged two developers on the committee appointed by the Leon County Commission to deal with the tree ordinance issue, at its first meeting Wednesday.

In addition, the current tree removal ordinance protects the wrong trees, two foresters told the committee.

All in all a number of new issues which further complicate the committee's task cropped up at the three-hour meeting, but both developers and county officials agreed state and local requirements in several related areas wreak havoc on tree preservation efforts:

- State and local requirements for street right-of-way frequently prevent builders from leaving many large trees standing. At the same time, the state Department of Transportation usually gives commercial developers a blank check to raze trees adjacent to state roads.

- Since local zoning laws mandate only five to 10 percent of commercial property have open space, and require establishments have such large parking lots that there just isn't enough left for any trees.

- Trees must always take a back seat to safety and drainage requirements.

Meanwhile, county planner Fred Dillinger and committee member Chuck Salter said the present tree removal ordinance aimed at trees at least 36 inches in diameter, protects the wrong trees.

"A tree 36 inches or more in diameter, unless it's a live oak, is a very short-term member of our community because it's so advanced in age," explained Salter. "It's the 18- to 30-inch trees that should be protected."

"With trees, big isn't always beautiful," added Dillinger. "Location, species and health should be important considerations."

Committee members spent most of the meeting listening to each other and county planner Fred Dillinger present their opinions on the issue.

"The purpose of this meeting was for us to get a sense of what each of us individually felt about the tree and landscape ordinances," explained committee chairperson Broward Davis, a local surveyor and engineer. "We weren't really trying to get anything accomplished."

Even though the committee took no real steps towards accomplishing the tasks before it at the meeting yesterday, county commission Chairperson Gayle Nelson wasn't worried the committee might not finish its work by Jan. 13, the date the committee is supposed to report back with its recommendations.

"They're obviously a very task-oriented group, so I don't think there will be any problem," said Nelson. "I think they were just trying to get to know each other today, which isn't very easy."

The idea for the tree committee sprang from the efforts of Tree Watch, a local tree preservation organization founded last April. A group of Tree Watch members developed a new, proposed tree removal ordinance during the summer and fall months designed to replace the existing county ordinance, which they say is totally inadequate.

The group went to the county commission with the 25-page proposal in October. Unwilling to accept the proposal in toto, the commission appointed a seven-member committee instructed to locate problems in the current county tree removal and landscape ordinances, examine Tree Watch's ordinance and any other proposals, and develop ways to improve enforcement and encourage preservation of trees.



The masses swarm during day one of the class schedule pick-up at FSU's Tully Gym yesterday. Under a new "streamlined" system, students are funnelled into Tully by class, rather than

at their personal whim as in previous years. Pick-up continues today until 4 p.m., and if you missed your allotted time yesterday you can still drop by today.

Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

Senate President Dundas may have broken the rules; mid-year funds pass

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although midyear budget requests were settled with very little debate, there was some question as to Florida State University Student Senate President Gary Dundas' handling of parliamentary procedure Wednesday night at the Senate meeting.

Terry Farley, assistant director of the Center for Participant Education, was twice asked to leave the senate floor by Dundas, as she spoke quietly to a senator.

"When Dundas asked me to leave the floor he was violating my constitutional rights," said Farley. "Students have a right to lobby their senators, and I was not disturbing anyone. Dundas uses parliamentary procedure only when it is convenient to him."

Farley said Dundas brought a speaker to the floor without first consulting the full senate — an infringement of parliamentary procedures.

Don Glisson, Student Government Officer of Management and Budget said Dundas overstepped his authority by asking Bob Brandiwae, the university's liaison with the senate, about budgetary information during the senate session.

"Dundas should have addressed either me or the student comptroller with that particular question," said Glisson.

Committee recommendations on midyear allocations, the focal point of Wednesday's meeting — were fully accepted by the senate.

The Jewish Student Union and the Hispanic Student Union both received allocations close to their original requests — \$4,891 and \$3,460 respectively — despite disagreement as to whether the two organizations should be funded by the senate, since the two groups are not officially agencies.

"We were shocked that we received the funds," said Juan Carlos Spinoso, a governing board member of HSU. "We'd like to thank the senate for being so generous. We hope to gain agency status by March so that the controversy we faced this time will no longer be a problem."

All other allocations were issued in full, with the exception of the Forensics (debate) Team, which requested \$75 to cover food expenses, which constitutionally may not be funded by midyear allocations.

The meeting also included extensive debate concerning the funding of a security guard at the Seminole Reservation on

'When Dundas asked me to leave the floor he was violating my civil rights. Students should have the right to lobby their senators.'

—Terry Farley



Lake Bradford Road. Several senators said funding the position would be inconsistent with the senate's refusal to fund a new position for the Women's Center. The Senate finally decided security at the reservation was more important than the possible appearance of inconsistency, and funded the security position.

The senate also encouraged all senators and interested students to write to Gov. Bob Graham protesting his staff's proposed education budget cuts — cuts which could eliminate the summer session and the majority of the second summer session at FSU this year.

The senate also approved a petition drive to protest the cuts. Petition tables were set up at Tully Gym yesterday during schedule pick-up.

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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The enemy?

Almost everyone will grow old someday.

And growing old in America isn't always as easy as some people believe. Frequently, instead of old age being a person's "golden years" it is a person's "lean years." Stories of people being forced to eat dogfood or catfood in order to survive on meager Social Security benefits are commonplace.

Because of this and other issues surrounding aging in America, the White House Conference on Aging was convened in Washington, D.C., this week. Supposedly, the conference was to help the Reagan administration formulate policy towards America's older citizens. Instead, the Conference became the scene of a political ploy by the Reagan administration.

The White House made every effort to control the Conference to avoid the possibility the conferees might issue a report criticizing policies on Social Security—policies which have already contributed nearly a dozen suicides by people unable to cope with slashed benefits. Policies which will cause even more pain and suffering among senior citizens.

This statement was not adopted without a fight. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., was unwilling to completely kowtow to the White House. Pepper did manage to force a compromise so that the conference's report included a phrase about "real protection" in the Social Security program.

Even more appalling were the gestapo tactics used during floor debates on the statement. Floor "marshalls" roamed the hall grabbing microphones from the hands of conferees wishing to speak against Reagan's policies.

Why the Reagan Administration felt it necessary to manipulate this conference is obvious, but the reasons for his goon-squad tactics are less apparent. Perhaps even Reagan could see that normal political pressure would not persuade conferees to endorse his inhumane policies. Therefore, he resorted to using cheapjack intimidation and manipulation to keep them in line.

Speaking before the conference earlier this week, Reagan said, "I am not an enemy of my own generation."

Judging from his actions we tend to doubt the veracity of that statement. In fact, considering the blatant disregard for democratic procedures exhibited at the conference by those in the Administration camp, he quite probably is an enemy of every generation which respects the very foundation of democratic government.

Rape tally

Increased rape awareness in Tallahassee appears to be working as the number of rapes reported this year is well behind last year's figure. And this week, there were no reported sexual assaults in our community.

Statistics for the entire year to date are still not available from the Leon County Sheriff's Department, so these figures will deal only with rapes reported to the Sheriff's Department up until Oct. 1, and those reported to the Tallahassee and Florida State University Police Departments up until Dec. 3.

Reported rapes this year: 116

Reported rapes last week: 0

These numbers include only the sexual assaults reported to law enforcement agencies. Many rapes go unreported, and in an effort to tell the entire story, we also are listing the number of rapes reported to the Refuge House's Rape Crisis Program last month and which law enforcement agencies did not investigate.

Unreported rapes last month: 9



Where have you gone, Fritz?

WASHINGTON — Among our friends in college, Sen. Walter "Fritz" Mondale was the real thing. Many of us considered working for the thoughtful son of a Unitarian minister who opposed the Vietnam War and championed minority and women's rights in the early 1970s.

It was also easy to admire a fellow who dropped an early presidential bid in 1974 with the comment that the White House wasn't worth spending night after night in Holiday Inns.

Mondale impressed our Watergate-weary friends when he acknowledged that running for president was "mindless." Bowing out in style, he admitted that a national campaign required one to move "in the direction of compromise and I just don't think I'm suited for it. It was almost as if our perfect candidate emerged there and then."

Mondale made these astute observations seven years ago last week. Today, it appears, he's forgotten them entirely. He's already groveling with the best of them on the 1984 presidential campaign trail — and he didn't waste a moment before jumping in.

After losing the vice presidency a year ago, he told the New York Times that he was anxious to "go back to learn, to think things through and talk to all sorts of people about where we should go."

But less than two weeks after Ronald Reagan's inauguration, Mondale and supporters filed documents with the Federal Election Commission, forming the "Committee for the Future of America." On the surface, this political action committee (PAC) will raise and spend money on a variety of Democratic candidates. But it's also underwriting Mondale's current expenses on the unofficial campaign trail.

During the first six months of this year, Mondale's committee garnered \$217,000. At \$1,000 each, former Carter campaign Chairman Robert S. Strauss and ex-Treasury Secretary G. William Miller have been among the PAC's contributors.

Meanwhile, Mondale is "earning" a six-figure salary as a "problem solving" attorney for the Washington office of the Chicago-based firm, Winston & Strawn. He has a staff of five and a limousine at his disposal.

Moreover, Mondale has joined the corporate boards of Columbia Pictures and Control Data Corp., and is serving as a "consultant" to the Northwest Energy Co. of Salt Lake City. Northwest Energy is one of ten companies behind the highly controversial Alaskan natural gas pipeline project. According to a company

HERE AND NOW

spokesman, Mondale was hired because "he and all the help we can get."

Mondale travels so much you'd think the world is next week. He typically traverses the country from Miami to Las Vegas — touching bases with loyalists and spending time with Wall Street and oil company executives.

Exactly what kind of future does Walter Mondale see for America? Does he have any ideas? Does he, like other Democrats, plan to stay in the wings until President Reagan's program collapses?

Though the former vice president lectured at the University of Minnesota, his current schedule unfortunately allows little room for reflection and contemplation. While he can peruse position papers and Shakespeare during spare time, he could only be doing it in his sleep.

And though we've seen plenty of wily politicians, we doubt their sincerity.

Indeed, Walter Mondale knows exactly what he's up to. His game plan is to go out early, get the word out, and lock up critical supporters. He's making himself as the centrist compromise candidate.

One could conclude that Mondale was selling his style and values for the sake of the presidency, whatever the strain on his physical, mental, or moral resources. But are these sacrifices worth it? Mondale wants to make? In his 1976 book, "Accountability of Power," Mondale boasted the fact that so much of a candidate's time is spent with well-to-do prospective contributors and little with unemployed or disabled workers.

Our political system often makes much of principled men and turns off the mind of the minded among us. But our hope for the future of Mondale is that he starts thinking, reading, and listening to the "Fritz" we remember.

After his mentor Hubert Humphrey lost the presidency in 1968, the astute freshman senator told the *Washington Star* that the Democrats deserved to lose some elections until they took new directions. "Many programs espoused by liberals in the last three decades," Mondale admitted, "have not worked and need to be reexamined."

Such advice was good then and it's good now.

letters

'Ave Maria' upset reader

Editor:

This letter is in reference to Maureen McCarthy's Nov. 13 "article," *Do the Ave Maria!* First of all, I feel hesitant in calling it an article because most journalism courses say that an article has to have a point. Now, if Miss McCarthy's point was to attack the Catholic Church, she did a very good job! However, I don't think she was assigned (at least I hope she wasn't!) to pick a set of religious beliefs and ridicule them in a half-page spread.

I am not going to try to take each point of the Catholic faith that she so sarcastically cut down and defend it, for there isn't enough space for that! I would like to know why the *Flambeau* printed this piece of garbage. Is it because, now that all the controversy over the Mormon faith has died down, you have to create some sort of religious controversy?

I feel an apology is owed by Miss McCarthy, and the *Flambeau* staff who allowed *Do the Ave Maria!* to be printed, to Catholics and to everyone who has a belief in God, whether it be a denominational belief which encompasses all that church's teachings or a personal belief. *Do the Ave Maria!* (I still can't call it an article) is a slanderous attack directed specifically at Catholicism (by a self-proclaimed Catholic?), yet through this article Miss McCarthy is mocking all forms of established religion.

As a Catholic, I take offense to this travesty of journalism on its surface level; as a Christian, I take offense at the statement the paper is making by printing it. The question now is, "Is the *Flambeau* big enough to apologize in writing?"

Judy Reeves

Editor's note: *Do the Ave Maria!* was a column (not an article) expressing Maureen McCarthy's opinion, just as letters express the opinions of the writer. We apologize for neither.

Defending band's Homecoming show

Editor:

It's unfortunate to find that Lamar Anderson (and others, to be sure) was "aghast" at the Homecoming halftime show. Moreover, it is disappointing that this person in particular chose to exemplify his prejudice and intolerance in such a letter.

New York City has been a major cultural center for decades. Virtually all of the fine arts are represented in a high degree of excellence — from Broadway musicals to designer fashions.

Florida State University is continually setting higher standards in its educational program as well as sporting events and extra-curricular activities such as Homecoming. In what better way could we spotlight the Chief and Princess than to create a little of the dazzling magic of New York City's Broadway?

An organization such as the Marching Chiefs is constantly being subjected to an astounding variety of personal tastes and opinions. As a member of the Chiefs, I have gained a greater respect for the hard work and dedication of the staff. They perform an invaluable service to FSU, and I take pride in the outstanding designs and musical selections presented for every halftime show.

Martha Rine



Questioning figures

Editor:

The article by Wayne Deas entitled "Black educational roadblocks" has me flabbergasted. I'd like to know where Mr. Deas obtained his figures, and also how he can distort them so.

In the first place, he states that there are 26.5 million blacks in the U.S., and then "out of that awesome figure, 58% or 15 million black families, make less than \$21,900, which was the average income for white families in 1980." These figures indicate that the black family is made up of one person! Deas compounded his mistake by calling these figures "a more attention getting poverty picture." What his figures indicate is that 58/100 of the black population earns less than 50/100 of the white population. Well, has Wayne forgotten the other 50/100 of the whites that earn less as well? Does he realize that the number of these whites far exceeds the "poor" black population?

Next, given Deas' figure that 92% of all black families are only lower educated (again the ambiguity between the individual and family), it is illogical to assume that the background of the blacks attending FSU, an institution of higher learning, will be the same as the background of the entire black population. Deas, though, presents his figure and asks us to match it with Florida State's monetary situation for its black student body.

I agree with Mr. Deas that Reagan's budget cuts will hurt blacks severely. However, if the blacks at FSU were as needy as the picture he presents of blacks in general, I would imagine that more than 600 of the 1560 blacks that do receive financial aid would still be eligible for aid based on need after Reagan's spending cuts. After all, assuming FSU has and will have a student body of 20,000, given Deas' figures of the black student population and their financial aid eligibility before and after Reagan's cuts, black recipients of financial aid would decrease from 15% to 9.5% of the total number of recipients. This indicates that a greater number of non-blacks would maintain their eligibility for financial aid, thus demonstrating their great marginal need for this aid.

One other inconsistency is obvious in Wayne's article. He points out that "the retention rate could be much higher if blacks worked together so we could all graduate on time and make A's and B's in the process." In the very next paragraph, he states that the new, higher standards for admission (to a 2.5 GPA) will shut the doors to hundreds of potential black students. If that is the case, Wayne, then how would those "hundreds of

students" make "A's and B's in the process?"

To conclude, Wayne Deas needs to do three things to gain my respect for his views. First, he must realize the need for universal brotherhood and sisterhood, by addressing his articles to everyone, rather than to his (black) brothers and sisters. Secondly, he must be careful with his figures by checking their accuracy and consistency. And last, but not least, he must separate the problems of blacks at FSU from the problems of the masses of poor, uneducated blacks.

Scott Keller

The Stone Crabber

Editor:

When you find something special, it is your duty to share it with your friends. The Stone Crabber, in Panacea, is a very special place.

The Stone Crabber is a seafood bar with good food and friendly service. The best part of this restaurant is its setting. I don't have proper command of the English language or I would explain the feelings that come out when you go there. Let me just say that if you want a nice place to go with a date, the Stone Crabber will do more than its share to set the mood for the evening. Oh, the food for the evening should be stone crab claws.

John Shaffer

Setting it straight

Editor:

It may seem petty indeed to respond in this fashion after your generosity in printing my letter which appeared in your publication of Nov. 12. Yet, since the essence of the letter was in the cause of accuracy I must note the following. An error occurs in line three of paragraph three. While the error, due no doubt to haplography on the part of a copyreader, does not affect seriously the general purport, it seems appropriate to set

the matter straight. The following words were inadvertently omitted in the printed text: "a dictionary of any consequence, however..." I was calling attention to the all too common practice of utilizing only one secondary, or tertiary source when the quest for knowledge requires a completeness of effort. I write only to clear myself from any charge of falling prey to that propensity which precipitated the original contribution.

John Priest

The Citizens Party

Editor:

Has it ever occurred to you that Republicans and Democrats alike are politically bankrupt? Have you realized, by now, that both major parties are entrenched apologists for monopoly capitalism? If so, perhaps you'd be interested in a new, unabashed, left-wing political party — the Citizens Party.

Let's face it: We liberals and radicals are partyless. The Republicans have never been open to our kind, and the Democrats are too busy attempting to co-opt the middle ground from Ronald Reagan to adopt any left-wing proposals. The Citizens Party stands for true democracy. It believes that workers (which now include teachers, air traffic controllers, state administrators, and all sorts of professionals) should have decisive control of their workplaces. It supports women and minorities in their historic quest toward respect as equals. It takes a forthright position on energy, as it stands for national investment in renewable solar resources. It wishes to put a halt to the present military madness by recognizing that dollars spent for huge military machines do not make for increased security. And it is convinced that full employment is not a goal to be casually discarded.

If you are interested in these goals, and would like to get more information, please call me at 386-2940.

Elliott Schimmel

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ZODIAC NEWS SERVICE

We can safely assume that Alabama senator Jeremiah Denton won't be courting the feminist vote when he runs for re-election. During debate on a provision in the new criminal code which would make it a crime for a husband to rape his wife, Denton explained that "a little coercion" from the man in the family isn't all that bad. In the senator's words: "Damn it, when you get married, you expect a little sex."

...

Has the Moral Majority given up on reforming Congress, and set its sights on singer Frank Zappa, instead? Zappa thinks so—he's blaming the limited airplay of his new album, *You are what you is* on an unofficial boycott from religious groups, who've scared radio stations into keeping the album off the air. Zappa says "the paranoia of the times" has convinced radio programmers that it's safer to ignore the album and its criticism of big-money religion, with songs titled "Heavenly Bank Account," and "The Meek Shall Inherit Nothing." And Zappa says the boycott seems to be working, "Never have I released an album that's been so good and has been so ignored. The only places we're getting airplay are New York and Connecticut."

...

Another entry in the alimony/palimony sweepstakes: A Pennsylvania judge will decide if a partner in a homosexual marriage is entitled to alimony when the marriage ends. John Desanto says he cooked, cleaned and took care of the family finances for ten years, following his marriage to William Barnsley. Now that they're no longer together, Desanto says he's entitled to alimony payments, in what his lawyer says is the first test of whether state common-law marriage rules apply to homosexuals.

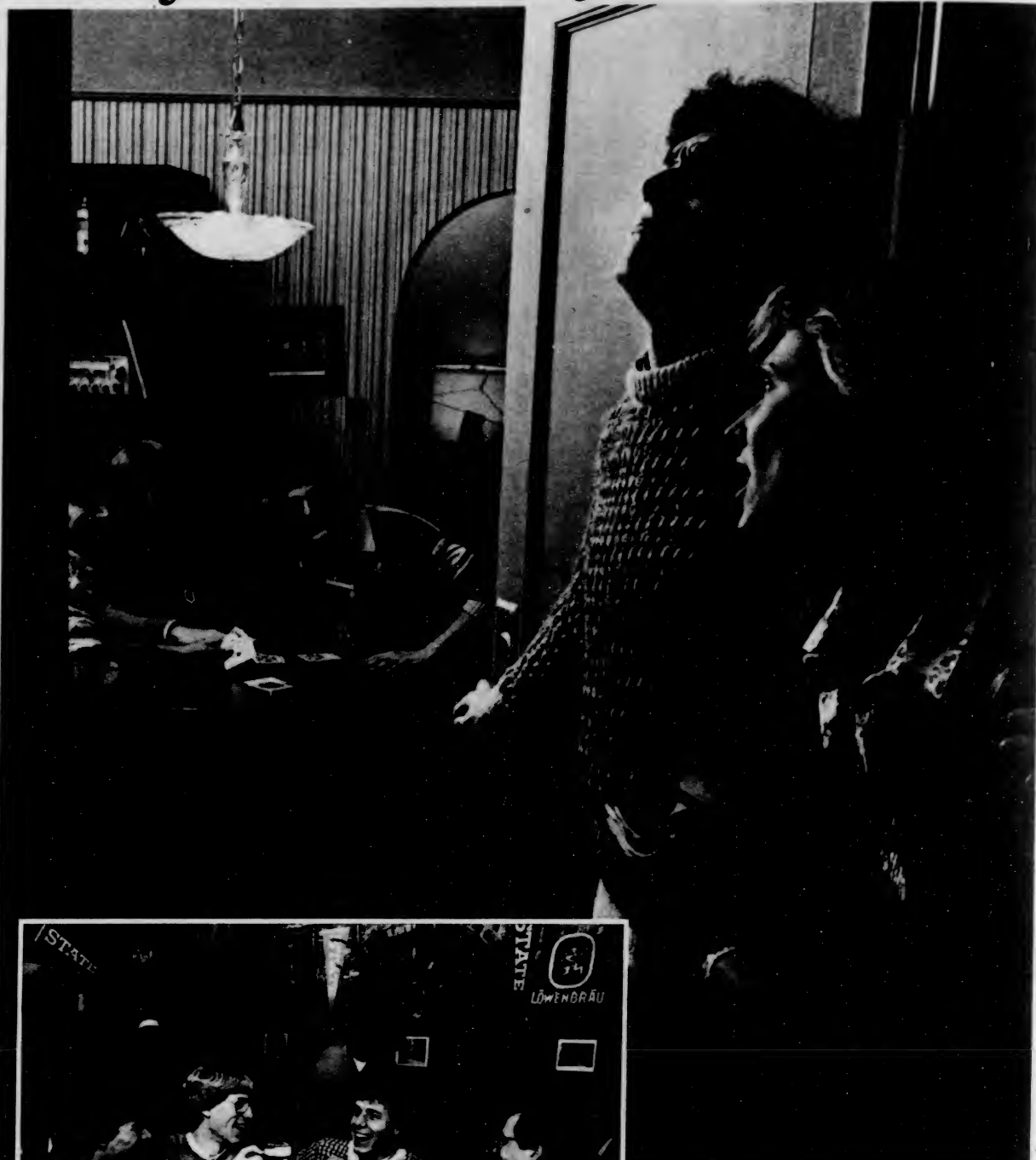
Mediatype will even
put wheels on your resume,
if you'd like.

—Amy Shoemaker
Rolling Mothers

644-5744

mediatype

You told her you have your own place. Now you have to tell your roommates.



You've been trying to get to know her better since the beginning of the term. And when she mentioned how hard it is to study in the dorm, you said, "My place is nice and quiet. Come on over and study with me."

Your roommates weren't very happy about it. But after a little persuading they decided the double feature at the Bijou might be worth seeing.

They're pretty special friends. And they deserve a special "Thanks." So, tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1981 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

UNITED NATIONS — His candidacy vetoed 16 times by China, **Kurt Waldheim** withdrew yesterday from the race for U.N. Secretary-General in an effort to end a deadlock over the next chief executive of the world organization.

But in a letter to the Security Council, Waldheim left open the possibility that he could be drafted for a limited time if the impasse persists.

CASTRIES, St. Lucia — Secretary of State **Alexander Haig** defended U.S. policy in El Salvador yesterday and criticized Nicaragua for cracking down on the opposition and failing to hold free elections.

Haig, whose scheduled address to the 11th annual assembly of the Organization of American States was put off till today, sought in private meetings with delegates to derail a Nicaraguan resolution critical of the United States, a ranking U.S. official said.

But, he added, the United States would not call for an OAS condemnation of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista regime.

RADOM, Poland — Charging the Polish government has "chosen the road of violence," the leadership of the Solidarity labor union drafted plans yesterday to proceed with a nationwide strike if parliament passes a set of harsh emergency measures sought by the Communist party.

"If parliament approves these measures," union chairman **Lech Walesa** told a cheering crowd of 3,000 workers, "a general strike will be announced...We don't have any other way out."

NATION

PHILADELPHIA — General Public Utilities Corp., owner of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, sued the federal

government for \$4 billion yesterday, charging the Nuclear Regulatory Commission withheld information that would have prevented the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident.

GPU, of Parsippany, N.J., sought to recover cleanup and restoration costs and lost revenue resulting from the accident at the plant near Harrisburg, Pa., on March 28, 1979.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Former segregationist Gov. **George Wallace**, on the political sidelines for nearly three years, is expected to make another bid for governor in 1982, this time with the aid of influential blacks, friends said yesterday.

Although perhaps best remembered for his "segregation forever" battle cry at his first inauguration, or his "stand in the school house door" in a fruitless attempt to prevent the integration of Alabama's schools, the greatly mellowed 62-year-old Wallace now insists he was only resisting the government.

He claims that many of President Reagan's governmental reforms were first proposed by him in the 1960s.

STATE

MIAMI — A 13-month-old boy, apparently spared from the gangland-style slaying that claimed his parents, was in hiding with relatives yesterday for fear the killers may strike again.

Little **Andres Arrubla** was found frightened but unhurt near a garbage bin behind a busy suburban shopping mall late Wednesday, five days after he was apparently kidnapped by the same people who executed his parents.

Andres is the son of **Alfonso Arrubla**, 27, and **Maria Eugenia Delgado**, 23, two of six victims found dead Saturday inside an expensive townhouse in southwest Dade, a few miles from where the boy was found.

Sex discrimination on job

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — A survey of 166 Florida bank managers shows that male bosses give female employees more credit for effort than ability but rarely question a male employee's ability.

Conversely, **Beth Stephenson**, a University of Florida psychologist, said, male bosses attribute women's job failures to lack of ability, while men's job failures are chalked up to bad luck.

"When I asked male bank managers to evaluate applicants for promotion and to give reasons for their success, the majority said the women applicants were successful because of their hard work and effort, but they attributed men's success to ability more often than they did effort," she said.

"But they attributed the poor evaluations of women to their lack of ability and poor performance of males to bad luck," Stephenson said.

"They figured men had bad job evaluations because they didn't get along with their bosses or for some other reason, but not because they didn't have the ability to do the job."

Stephenson mailed fictional job applications and evaluations to the bank managers, asking them to rate the applicants on such things as job interest, training and experience. She also asked the managers to rate the importance of factors, such as

ability, effort, the type of job and luck, to the applicants' job performances.

She also had 240 18 and 19-year-old students, equally divided between males and females, respond to job interviews.

In a separate survey, Stephenson tested bank managers and students on their attitudes toward women as managers.

She decided to conduct the survey, she said, after discovering that only 25 percent of the nation's managers are female.

"I expected that successful females would be more favorably rated than males, because to get to that level they would have to be really competent at their jobs," she said.

But what she found, she said, was that the differences between male and female employees was not at all in their job performance ratings, but in the causes given by their male bosses for those performances.

The opinion of the male bosses that women lack the same ability as male employees seems to be part of their fundamental perception of women, Stephenson said.

Included in her statewide survey were 77 female bankers, who, unlike the men, did not differentiate the causes for an employee's success or failure based on his or her sex.

IN BRIEF

ADVOCATES FOR DISABLED Students will meet today at 4 p.m. in 346 Union.

THERE WILL BE A FINAL meeting today in 213 Williams for all students attending the Florence or London Study Centers during Spring Semester. Florence students will meet from 3 to 4 p.m. and London students will meet from 4 to 5 p.m.

MANAGEMENT SOCIETY CAR wash at the Sing Station on Thomasville Rd. this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LAE — ALL THOSE GOING ON THE tour to the Florida Correctional Institute

meet at the pool green between Bellamy and the front of the Health Center today at 1 p.m. Be on time.

DRINKING, GETTING HIGH AND Walking with God will be the topic of tonight's Navigator Rally at 7:30 p.m. in 220 Business. Slides of Eastern Europe will also be shown.

ST. THOMAS MORE PRESENTS A community mass to end the semester at 9 p.m. today. All are invited to share in this celebration.

HILLEL SHABBAT COVERED DISH Dinner tonight at 6:30 at 843 W. Pensacola St. Call and make a reservation at 222-5454.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Bible Study tonight at 6 in the 8th floor lobby of Rogers Hall. All are welcome.

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Justice *from page 1*

himself as a "workaholic." He gave credit for his climb from a \$125 a month law clerk to the \$63,000 judgeship to his law partner, former Senate President John E. Mathews Jr., Jacksonville.

Mathews, suffering from a debilitating illness and unable to attend, was represented by his wife Gwynn and daughter, Barbara.

Ehrlich, who told UPI he came to the court with no preconceived notions for reforms or rulings, was enrobed by his wife, Mickey, whom he married six years ago after a lifetime of bachelorhood.

On a lighter note, Miami attorney Walter H. Beckham Jr. said he'd brought along a small can of oil to grease the squeaking wheels of justice. Retired Jacksonville Circuit Judge Albert Graessle Jr.—recalling that "my client was executed several months after my last visit to this court 34 years ago"—turned to Ehrlich and said, "Son, you've got it made. Put it in writing, put your name on it and the law of Florida is what you say it is."

"Governor, you did real good," Graessle said.

City *from page 1*

beauty, and improvement of the city's human service programs in his prepared statement.

The city should restrict the use of billboards and the removal of trees and help promote a public or private effort to fix up "eyesores" around town, he said.

Taylor also feels the city should work more actively to increase ridership on TALTRAN. "Tallahassee does pretty well compared to a lot of other cities in this area, since fares pay 43 percent of the cost," he said. "But I think we could do much better."

Finally, Taylor said he would like to see human service programs serve city residents more effectively. "We need to minimize administrative costs and select for funding only those programs that give the most services to clients," he said.

Taylor also criticized the present commission for giving City Manager Dan Kleman a 28-percent salary hike before his work had been evaluated and for going ahead with construction of the new city hall without asking the voters whether they wanted to spend the \$11.69 million on that project through a referendum.

"Commission policies should be explained fully and brought before the public as often as possible," he added, mentioning a mail referendum—a concept which would have to be approved by the Legislature—as a possible mechanism to that end.

Taylor has a rather unusual educational and vocation background. He has earned two masters degrees—one in government from FSU and another in political science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Although he lacks the extensive management experience most of the other candidates publicize, Taylor says his varied work experience, which includes stints as a meteorological technician and director of the Mental Health Association of Leon County in Tallahassee, has adequately prepared him for the commission.

Taylor has been employed as a secretary at FSU's Department of Public Administration since August.

That lack of management experience isn't the only factor which might disadvantage the latest candidate. Taylor is the third black to announce his plans to run, and he will have to run against another black regardless of which seat he seeks.

In addition, Taylor is a homosexual and a member of the Florida Task Force, a statewide gay rights organization.

Nevertheless, Taylor feels his wide-ranging emphasis on the problems of city government will counteract any disadvantages he might encounter.

"I'm going to emphasize the concerns I've outlined, and I don't think anything else should be an issue," he said.

Taylor plans to gather the necessary 2,433 signatures on a petition at several forthcoming local events, rather than paying the \$355 fee necessary to qualify for the commission race.



Gov. Bob Graham (R) congratulates the newest state Supreme Court Justice, Raj Ehrlich (L) as the man he replaced, Arthur England, looks on with his wife.

Florida Flambeau Bob O. Lary



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AT WEEK'S END

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4,

1981

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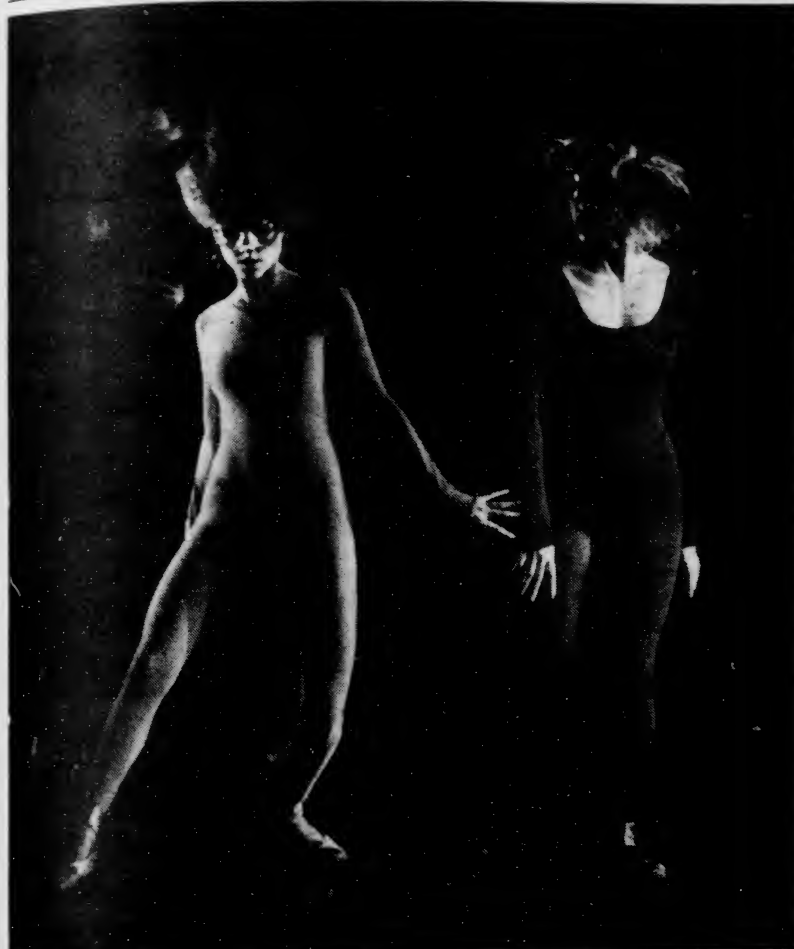
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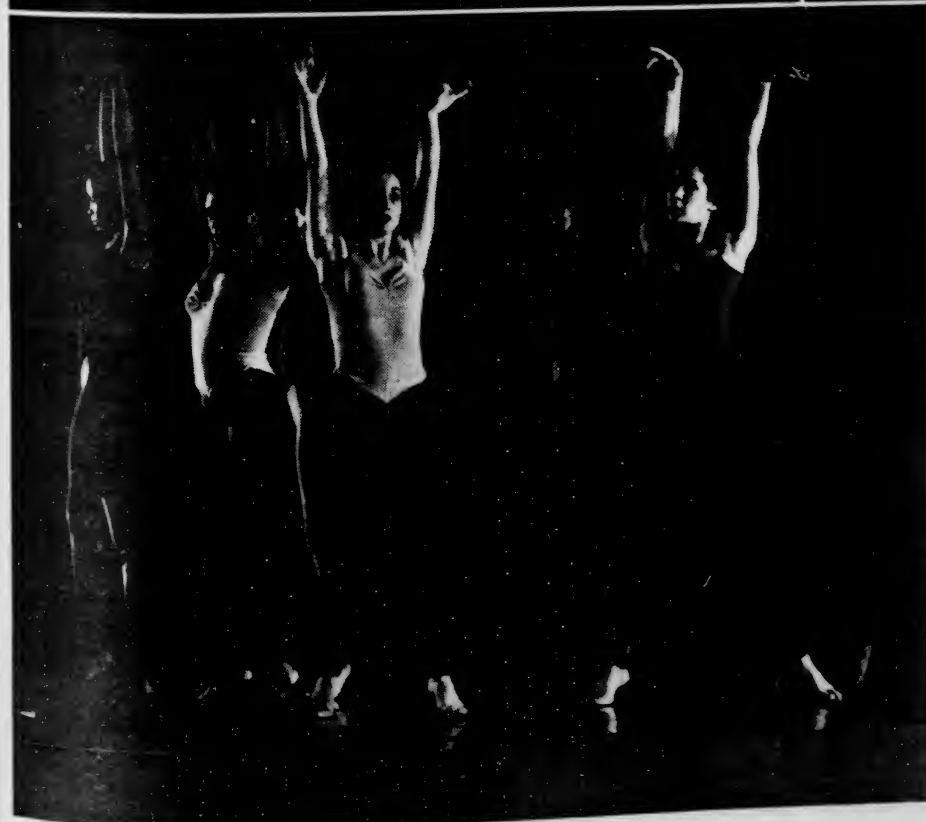
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Weaving webs of time and space



Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias



BY VICKY STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The skies darken at 6 as groups of dancers straggle into the large, arid studio rooms of Montgomery Gym. The men, dressing down in jeans and sweatshirts, file into their converted studio dressing room to change. The women, carrying ridiculously oversized and bulging dance bags, use the larger, brighter, ballet studio as their prep room. Planting themselves on the floor inches from the wall sized mirrors, the women begin their make-up ritual. It is opening night, the first of eight nights of dance performance.

The *Eight Days of Dance* program began in 1970. Before that it was *Two*

Days of Dance, *Four Days of Dance*, and so forth until the program grew into its present form — an eight-night, two-day dance extravaganza.

This year's program is the result of 13 weeks of concentrated effort by a multitude of talented performers and technicians.

"We started working on *Eight Days* the first day classes started in September," said artistic director Maria de Baroncelli. "We've encouraged all of our students in the program to work and grow, to use their own choreography, music, and costumes. Everyone has an opportunity."

Turn to DANCE, page 10

Dance from page 9

Indeed. Out of 33 works and four different programs, over half are by student choreographers.

At 6:45 performance class begins. Twenty-five dancers, dressed in a range of colorful T-shirts and tights, crowd onto four white, shaky, portable *barres* to begin the portion of the class devoted to ballet. Slowly they *plie* and stretch without musical accompaniment, their silent synchronized movements looking like a cut from *The Turning Point* without sound.

After 20 minutes of ballet work, the dancers, perspiring slightly, move the *barres* to the side of the room as they prepare for their modern class.

Kenneth Jenkins, a graduate student performing in nine different pieces of the program, feels the versatility of dancers trained in two disciplines is the department's biggest asset.

"Perhaps one night you'll go through a light classical ballet, then go into the dressing room and change for a very serious modern work. A mental adjustment, a mental change must be made as quickly as the costume change. It's a wonderful experience because it deepens your range."

Momentarily watching the performance class, a technician checking the sound system comments on the dancers' uncharacteristic silence.

Her friend quips, "That's 'cause they're scared to death."

They may look scared to death, but nobody's admitting it. Michael Stevens, a freshman performing at FSU for the first time, claims he's only a little "hyper," even though he's dancing alongside the department's celebrated guest artist, former Jose Limon dancer Ken Ganado.

"I'm always hyper before showtime," Stevens said. "I'm not nervous, not really, I'm more excited. It's the anticipation before a performance. I want to do it. I can't wait."

"Thinking about tonight I have to keep reminding myself it's a performance and not a dress rehearsal," agrees fellow freshman Lisa Heath. "I get real hammy on stage so it's not so bad for me."



Holly Dolcater's (L) and Tim Johnson's (R) lithographs are just two of the works of FSU



artists on display in the Four Arts Gallery through Saturday. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

At 7:50, the women's dressing room, smelling strongly of hairspray, is filled with dancers primping in front of the mirror. One woman sits on a wooden chair and nibbles on a Snickers bar ("for quick energy"), careful not to let the chocolate smear her carefully applied lipstick. In the corner, a young dancer anxiously walks through her choreography to make sure she remembers it. Her mouth works silently as she counts the steps over and over again.

At 8:00, fifteen minutes before the start of the show, the theatre is almost full. Thanks to the expertise of technical director Odette C. Salvaggio, the otherwise dreary dance studio has been turned into an intimately warm theatre setting. Along with the cushioned bleachers, large, colorful pillows are scattered over the gleaming wood floor as seats. The black panels and the black marley floor used by the dancers give the illusion of a bigger, more professional-looking room. The potted palms in the corner lend a homey,

comfortable air.

The physical proximity of the audience to the dancers strengthens the performer-spectator bond. Audiences are actually close enough to hear the dancers breathe, see their bodies gleam with perspiration, and catch the intense concentration in their eyes.

Ten minutes before showtime, dancers check and recheck their costumes and make-up. Four women in white gossamer gowns pound their pink satin toe-shoes on the floor to make them pliable. The woman in the corner is still walking through her steps.

Five minutes. A simultaneous deep breath is taken by the four ballet dancers in the first piece.

The choreographer, checking her gowned dancer, uneasily says, "Well girls. This is it."

Moans... "God, Don't say that!"

Sorry, this is it.

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New projectors due in Moore

BY STEVE DOLLAR
TAMPA BAY STAFF WRITER

Florida State University may have one of the best campus film programs in the nation, screening an eclectic selection of films ranging from the German and French New Wave to old classics, commercial blockbusters and forgotten B-movie oddities.

But that's hard to notice at the rate Moore Auditorium projectors break down. It's difficult to appreciate aesthetics or be seduced by virtuosic technique when the frames click to a halt and the soundtrack goes dead several times an hour.

That's not always the case at Union Program Office movies, but breakdowns happen often enough. And it's frequent that only one projector is in working order, which means there's a lapse of a few minutes between reels. After all, movies are supposed to be an escape from nine-to-five hassles, not an extension of them.

So it's good news that the FSU Student Senate voted this week to give the UPO Film Program \$3000 to buy some new equipment.

A delighted Mike Ogden, UPO film director, said he'd start shopping right away, though he isn't sure how long it will take to replace the faulty projectors.

Hopefully, the wheels of bureaucracy will grind a bit faster than usual. As things are now it's enough to drive one to the home screen, and that's bad enough already.

...

A four month series entitled "Motion Picture Classics" continues at the Miracle Theater on Thomasville Road. The series will feature 16 films shot between 1937 and 1965.

The Eastern Federal Corp., which owns the Miracle, chose Tallahassee as a test-market for the series, which it hopes to launch at chain theaters in other cities.

Here's a list of the remaining films in the series:

Dec. 4-10: **Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb**; a rare comedy film from Stanley Kubrick starring Peter Sellers (in three roles) as a madman some say is based on Henry Kissinger. (1964).

Dec. 11-17: **Cat Ballou**, Jane Fonda as a wild west anti-heroine before things were *tout va bien*. (1965).

Dec. 18-24: **From Here to Eternity**, packed with stars, including Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed, Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift and Deborah Kerr. Adapted from the novel by James Jones. (1953).

Dec. 25-31: **Yankee Doodle Dandy**. James Cagney as George M. Cohen. (1942).

Acid memories and salsa funk

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Peublo Latino plays some of the most infectious music you're bound to hear for miles—and they're bringing their unique brand of salsa-funk to Opperman Music Hall Sunday night at 8:15.

With an electric bass, four trumpets, 3 trombones, bongos, conga and timbales, a classical guitar, a piano and a *cuatro*—a 12 string Puerto Rican folk instrument—the band produces a potent blend of old and new latin music styles in contagious rhythms. Notorious for a latin brass wallop that just doesn't quit, the band will perform a broad selection from latin jazz, African traditions and the Latin American New Song Movement. The African Drum Ensemble will also perform.

The Moody Blues bring back unique memories of the psychedelic era to the



Peter Lorre and Humphrey Bogart

Jan. 1-7: **A Day at the Races**, a Marx Brothers classic. (1937).

Jan. 8-14: **Mrs. Miniver**, this World War II drama was an Oscar winner for William Wyler, with Greer Garson. (1942).

Jan. 15-21: **Casablanca**, *Play it again Sam*.

Jan. 22-28: **Sgt. York**, Howard Hawks directs Gary Cooper in this World War I drama. (1941).

Jan. 29-Feb. 4: **The Maltese Falcon**, Bogart again, with Peter Lorre, John Huston directing. (1941).

Feb. 12-18: **The Postman Always Rings Twice**, the original version of the James Cain pot boiler. John Garfield and Lana Turner do it with their eyes. (1946).

Feb. 19-25: **Forbidden Planet**, vintage science fiction from 1956.

...

There's a new pastime. It's called "waiting" for movies. You do it whenever there's nothing else to see in town and the pre-release hysteria for the Christmas season spills out of every TV and magazine you look at. This is supposed to be a "serious" as opposed to "light-hearted and frothy" season of releases, which is great news.

Eagerly anticipated are sprawling historical dramas from Milos Forman (*Ragtime*) and Warren Beatty (*Reds*); and there's always the faint hope that some foreign release will stray off the beaten path and wind up at the Varsity or Parkway. Maybe Truffaut's *The Woman Next Door*, an Australian import.

...

Opening this week and probably worth seeing: **Tattoo** (Tallahassee Mall: 1:45, 3:45 (Sat, Sun) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.) with Bruce "Psycho" Dern and Maud Adams. I wouldn't sprint out to see it, but a brooding Dern at a Saturday matinee is always worth \$1.50.

MUSIC

Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Saturday night at 8.

Probably the first band to effectively use the mellotron—a synthesized instrument that creates a unique violin sound they now are famous for—the Moody Blues have evolved since their 1965 "Go Now" into a versatile group, singing songs that deal with subjects that range from evolution to Timothy Leary.

The group's most popular songs include "Nights in White Satin," "Tuesday Afternoon," and "Ride My See Saw."

The Moody Blues—Graeme Edge, Justin Hayward, John Lodge, Mike Pinder, and Ray Thomas—perform at the Civic Center; tickets are still available for \$10.

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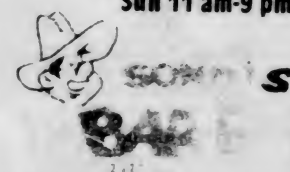
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Gil Lazier and DeLane Matthews

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Finally. Real Chekov

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If "nausea" is the mental malaise of existential angst, then much of the work of Anton Chekov, and many of his most tragic characters, seem to ask the question, "How does one stick their finger down the throat of one's mind?" Indeed. What elixir can be found for the sickness of a meaningless existence?

These are the not very upbeat questions broached by Chekov in his play *Three Sisters*. With a masterful touch for creating convincing characters and an uncanny appreciation for the grim ironies of day-to-day life, Chekov was able to address the most disquieting existential themes in a way that, while certainly letting his audiences squirm, did not quite lay waste to their world-weary souls. At least not mine.

Mainstage Theatre's current production of *Three Sisters* has fastened on the very essence of Chekov's world, staging a brilliant exploration of Chekov's universal questions of life and being.

From the very first, it is evident that director Charles Olsen shares something of the dark humor and sometimes absurd ironies of Chekov's work. Working with a superlative cast Olsen has created a remarkably convincing production with every player fitting their roles seemingly effortlessly.

Set designs by Robert Winslow Lyon, Jr. are an excellent complement to Olsen's cast, particularly in scenes set in the drawing room of the Prozorov house. In these scenes, a split-level set allows action in the foreground of the set to be accompanied by the subdued banter of a raised dining area behind. The result is a wonderfully true combination, lending authenticity to the action on both levels.

Margie Ricke, Mary McLain, and DeLane Matthews turn in beautiful performances as the Three Sisters; the publicity posters depicting the Three Graces couldn't be more apt in suggesting the sympathy of their characterizations.

Ricke is the eldest sister Olga, the clear-

THEATRE

eyed but loving school teacher. McLain is the bittersweet Masha, frustrated to the point of distraction by her boring marriage to a dull, pedantic high-school-teaching husband. Matthews is the wistful and dreamy youngest, Irina, tormented by the abyss between the world of her dreams and the world in which she is forced to earn a living.

Faculty members Gil Lazier as Chebutykin and Joe Karioth as Vershinin do much to add to the depth of the show: their warm feel for their roles evinces excellent humor and compassion. Karioth, in his scenes with McLain, is heartwarming — their roles shine especially bright amidst a number of fine performances. Lazier takes the part of the doctor with great good humor; his drunken soliloquies offer the bare bones of Chekov's grim philosophical questions.

Norman S. Easterbrook as the tragic Tuzenbach is aptly well-meaning and fated; David Munnell stalks through his role as the threatening Solyony with a very appropriate sarcastic touch. Tim Goodwin handles his part as Masha's pedantic husband with a distraction suggestive of the absurdist, nightmare-quality demeanor Chekov linked to bureaucrats and minor officials.

Brian Poteat is the watery enigmatic Andrei, brother of the three sisters. Rounding out the cast, Peter Clemens and Nellie Stokes offer fine examples of Chekov's sense of the pathetic and humorous in roles as Fedotik and Anfisa.

A strong cast all around, splendid costuming by Ellis Tillman and M.L. Baker, and a taut production all combine for a night of Chekov as it should be — in fact, as it has to be — anything less would be angst indeed.

...
Three Sisters runs on Mainstage tonight, Saturday, and Dec. 9, 10, 11 and 12 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4.75 general admission and \$3.25 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500.

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Unbridled laugh fests

BY FRANK YOUNG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Friz" Freleng has been making cartoons for almost sixty years now, outliving many of his peers and delighting audiences with his clever, appealing works. Saturday night a collection of some of his best animated shorts is playing at Moore Auditorium.

Freleng, whose real first name is Isadore (I don't blame him for seeking a better monicker) got his start in the cartoon biz working alongside a very young Walt Disney at Kansas Film Ad Company, which supplied animated shorts and commercials to Midwestern theaters. When Disney opened his own studio in the mid-twenties, Freleng came along. Working on Disney's pre-Mickey shorts, Freleng learned the rules of smooth, careful animation, working with such greats as UB Iwerks, who single-handedly animated the first few Mickey Mouse shorts and the first silly Symphony, *The Skeleton Dance* (1929).

In the early thirties, Freleng transferred to Hugh Harman and Rudolf Ising's newly-formed animation unit at Warner Brothers' Studios, where he was to spend the bulk of his career. Animating on Harman and Ising's lively "Looney Tunes" and "Merrie Melodies" shorts, Freleng soon became a director. By late 1933, Harman and Ising had been lured away from Warners by a more lucrative offer from MGM, and Freleng and a few others remained to fill the considerable gap left by the two. Through the 30s, Freleng directed scores of animated shorts, refining his filmic skills and sharpening his wit. By

the early 40s, he was one of the studio's top directors, along with Tex Avery, Bob Clampett, and Chuck Jones.

Through the 40s, Freleng really hit his stride, utilizing the considerable talents of gagmen Michael Maltese, Warren Foster, and ex-Disneyite Tedd Pierce. Like fellow Warners' director Jones, Freleng chose to use the gag material of these men rather than script the films himself. This turned out to be a wise choice, for Freleng had the ability to take others' material and run riot with it, enhancing any humorous situation his gifted talent pool could devise.

This perfect meshing of talents is visible in the earliest short shown here, *Hiawatha's Rabbit Hunt* (1941). Freleng's first Bugs Bunny effort, *Hiawatha* pits the wily rabbit against a laughably inept pint-size Indian brave. Like all Freleng antagonists, the runt is dim-witted to the point of utter absurdity, unable to tell when he's been had. Bugs, always the graceful anarchist, thwarts the junior brave's attempts with ease, laughing at his schemes and mocking his very existence.

A Hare Grows In Manhattan (1947), easily Freleng's finest Bugs outing, traces the early years of the inexpugnable rabbit's career as he grows up on the sidewalks of New York. The winning story, attributed to Pierce and Maltese, is put across with beautiful verve and irascibility by Freleng and his animators. Also delightful is *Buccaneer Bunny* (1948), in which Bugs is pitted against Yosemite Sam, Freleng's most durable villain-figure. Michael Maltese modeled the boisterous character after Freleng himself, who was notorious around the Warners lot for his



The Infamous
Yosemite Sam

temper. Sam's at his most hilariously inept in this short, constantly being duped by Bugs, getting blasted by what seems to be an endless supply of cannons. Each time it's his own fault for being excessively short-sighted and rambunctious.

Two of Freleng's best musical cartoons, *Fifth Column Mouse* (1943) and *Back Alley Oproar* (1947), are also presented here. *Mouse* is a clever war-related short with bouncy renditions of "Ain't We Got Fun" and "Blues in the Night", and *Oproar* has irrepressible alley-cat Sylvester singing his heart out in Elmer Fudd's backyard, late at night. Violence and musical standards beautifully blend in this short; Sylvester's rendition of "Angel in Disguise" is punctuated with firecrackers, horns, and other explosive noises. Freleng, along with musical director Carl Stalling, admirably uses music for comic effect in these shorts.

Along Came Daffy (1947) is perhaps the

most clever of the shorts shown here, pitting cook-book salesman Daffy Duck against two mighty hungry fur-trappers with visions of roast duck dancing in their heads. Highly frenetic, this short approaches the runaway lunacy of Bob Clampett's Daffy Duck classics while effectively displaying the considerable talents of Freleng and his gagmen.

When the material was good, Friz Freleng's Warners shorts were — and still are — highly inventive, carefully crafted works of comic genius. His best cartoons are unbridled laugh-fests which, if anything, have improved with time. Freleng, after various departures making TV cartoons, is back at Warners, directing shorts and specials. True talent is virtually irrepressible.

The Friz Freleng fest, eleven Warners animated gems, shows Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 at Moore. Admission is \$2.

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Velma Frye

Sweetbay swings

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22 years later, U.S. still playing Goliath to Castro's David

BY ROBERT WESSON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

For 22 years the United States has pursued a policy in Cuba which has backfired: Instead of undermining Castro, blunt American efforts to isolate the Cuban leader a regional power, argues Hoover Institute scholar Robert Wesson, the Reagan administration has only magnified the problem by military threats and an expanded propaganda campaign, giving Castro an ideal opportunity to mount a full-scale mobilization and regain lost support elsewhere in America.

The U.S. Navy sails around Cuba in a demonstration of strength. There are no military threats in Washington of drastic action against the Castro government if it persists in exporting its politics to Latin America. The embargo on trade with Cuba is tightened and made more difficult for Americans to receive Cuban publications. New broadcasting facilities are to be constructed to transmit the American message to the Cuban people.

The administration has undertaken what it calls a dynamic policy to weaken Castro and reduce his influence in Latin America. Fidel Castro, it surely is flattering to the object of so much attention by a power much stronger and richer than his island home, which has a population about equal to that of greater Los Angeles and an economic product about a tenth as large.

On the maps of the State Department, in Cuba appears to have become the major antagonist, figuratively enlarged to at least the size of South America. There is enough to broadcast the American message more amply to Mexico and many Latin American countries that fail to understand Washington's position. Yet alone gets a transmitter for its sole use, despite the fact that Cuba is the only American country already adequately served by American radio (from Miami).

Now, the cost of the new anti-Cuban policy is to come out of funds for the Latin American visitors' program, under which



Florida Flambeau Graphics / Burk Sauls

thousands of influential or potentially influential persons have become acquainted with the United States.

In the end, these anti-Castro policies may well operate to strengthen him and increase his influence. He grows in Latin American eyes as the United States makes military demonstrations, while he, playing David to Goliath, stands unmoved. Even firm anti-communists, because of their almost inevitable discomfiture with the predominance of the United States in this hemisphere, probably take quiet satisfaction in a fellow Latin American's defiance of the angry superpower.

Moreover, such acute concentration on Cuba effectively entails neglect of the 97 percent of the people of Latin America who are not Cubans, and of the matters which are important to them. It seems to give substance to the left's contention that the purpose of the United States is only to beat down Castro, not to assist the other nations of this hemisphere in finding a better life.

Except in a few Central American countries, Castroism simply is not the major worry today. For example, Vice President George Bush recently warned the Dominicans of the danger of Castroism when

they wanted to talk about a rise in the U.S. tariff on sugar now threatening their chief industry. And U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick suggested that Costa Rica be armed against guerillas, presumably Cuban-backed, when the Costa Ricans have no guerilla movement — but mountainous economic problems.

Most of all, the anti-Castro campaign serves to strengthen Castro's position at home. He has used the threat of U.S. attack to proclaim an emergency and call upon Cubans to prepare for the final and decisive battle for independence: the conclusion, in his interpretation, of the fight against Spanish rule begun a century ago. Artillery has been placed along the coast; anti-aircraft batteries are manned; men and women drill; tanks have been drawn up. In the meantime, we may assume, chronic consumer shortages have been more or less forgotten.

Probably Castro would welcome a shooting encounter with U.S. forces short of an invasion of the island. This, he doubtless knows, is improbable for a country that finds it difficult to send a few dozen military advisers to a friendly government in El Salvador.

Some 22 years ago, Castro took up anti-Yankeeism to establish a control over his island far more complete than that exercised by any previous Cuban ruler. It was a clever tactic because it made use of resentments built up thanks to the long U.S. domination of the Cuban economy and politics. But Castro hardly could have guessed how helpful successive American administrations would be to him — cutting off U.S. influence while they kept tensions high through pinpricks and threatening actions which seldom really hurt Havana. It was altogether too clear that a successful attack to bring him down would demand a high price in blood and would be very risky on the international scene.

This general policy has been little changed over 22 years of failure, during which it has saved Castro from his own errors and helped make him and his poor nation giants on the world stage.

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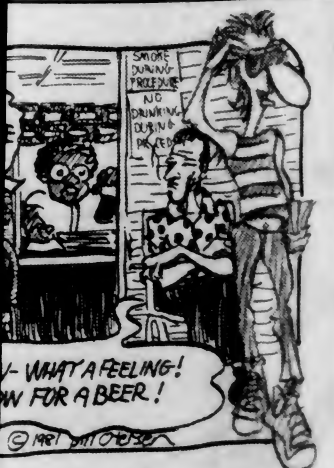
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Manatees from page 1

Act of 1978), enforcement is difficult.

According to the Department of Natural Resources, part of the solution to the manatee problem lies in "regulations and educational campaigns on behalf of the manatee, such as posting of manatee warning signs in motorboat areas."

"The money will be used to pay for the installation of signs that warn boaters that manatees are in the area and that a speeding boat propeller can injure or kill the endangered mammal," said Harry Harper, Marine Patrol Coordinator for the Department of Natural Resources.

According to Harper, the signs have been tailor-made for the specific conditions of the water-way in which they will be posted.

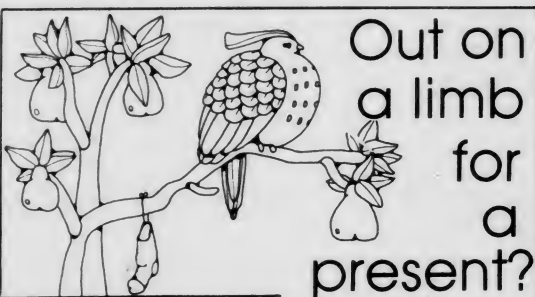
"Some of the waterways include the Crystal River in Kings' Bay; Homosassa Springs; the Alafia River in Tampa, and Port Everglades in Ft. Lauderdale. These signs will benefit all of Florida," said Harper.

Buffet's donation comes none too soon for the nearly-extinct manatee.

"The federal government is cutting the endangered species program. We'll depend on private donations from concerned citizens to continue public awareness of endangered species," said Department of Natural Resources illustrator Randy Johnson.

In fact, the manatee warning sign project probably would have fallen through were it not for Buffet's financial boost.

"It's great that a show business personality is giving funds and exposure to help advance an environmental cause," Johnson said.



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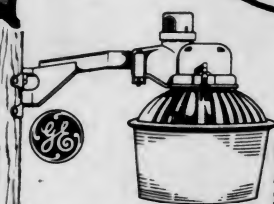
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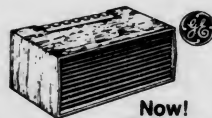
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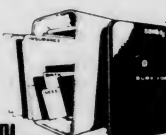
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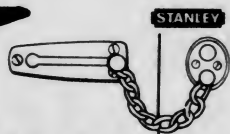
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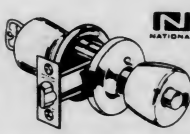
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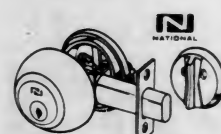
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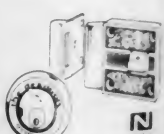
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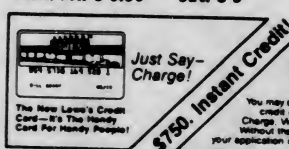
Reg. \$13.39—Save \$3.40
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Surface-Mount Dead Bolt has full 1" throw. Lock housing surrounds bolt on all sides. #60882

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Many items in this ad carry a reference retail price. This reference is intended to provide a guide to the range of retail selling prices in our selling area and may be useful in identifying different units of the same manufacturer. An item's reference retail price is either the manufacturer's suggested retail price or other non-discounted prices in our selling area. While we believe our reference retail prices do not appreciably exceed the highest retail prices at which sales are made in our selling area, we cannot assure you that our reference retail prices as described above represent the prices in every community on any given day. Some items in this ad are listed as regular selling price. The merchandise is offered at this price except during a special sale. The purpose of showing a reference retail price (or a regular price) is to assist you, our customer, in making a knowledgeable and better informed buying decision. We suggest that you also do comparative shopping.

Seminole open Florida Four Tourney tonight in Tampa

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

A basketball in the state of Florida hits a milestone tonight

when the opening tipoff of the inaugural Florida Four tournament takes place. The tournament brings together four of the top basketball programs in the state—Florida State, Florida, Jacksonville, and South Florida.

"We're very excited about the tournament," said Florida coach Norm Sloan. "I'm afraid that once the excitement wears off, I'll be faced with the reality that there are some pretty tough teams in this field. These games are bragging rights and recruiting. I think you may see a level of excitement you haven't seen before in the state."

A tournament of this caliber almost everyone loves," Bob Wenzel, Jacksonville head coach. "The fans love

it because there are great teams and a natural rivalry. The players love it because it's a chance to play against the top talent in the state. Now, the head coaches on the other hand, I don't know how we'll like it. It's the type of thing people won't appreciate until it's over and then they'll say why didn't we go."

Wenzel's JU Dolphins face FSU in the first game of the tournament tonight at seven. The Dolphins are 1-1 and coming off a 95-62 victory over Flagler Tuesday. The Seminoles are also 1-1. FSU is coming off a narrow 70-67 loss to highly rated Georgia.

The winner of the FSU-JU contest will go against the winner of the Florida-South Florida matchup in the championship game at 9 p.m. tomorrow. The loser will face the UF-USF loser in the consolation game at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The Seminoles are led by forward Michael Johnson who

is averaging 14 points and seven rebounds a game. Starting for FSU at the other forward spot will be freshman David Speights. The 6-foot-6 Speights is averaging 10.5 points and seven rebounds a game.

At center, FSU will start Oren Gilmore. The 6-foot-9 sophomore had a career high 21 points in the game against Georgia Tuesday. His previous high was nine points scored against Minnesota last season. Gilmore is averaging 14.5 points a game this year.

In the backcourt, the Seminoles start senior James Bozeman and sophomore Tony William. Bozeman is chipping in 6.5 points and 6.5 rebounds a game. William is contributing 13 points and just under five rebounds a game so far this season.

The Dolphins will rely heavily on frontcourt performer Mike Hackett. The 6-foot-5 senior has averaged 24 points and 16.5 rebounds a game this season.

FAMU wins 62-51

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

It wasn't pretty, but the Florida A&M basketball team managed to defeat the Florida International University Sunblazers 62-51 before less than 1,000 fans in Gaither Gym last night.

FIU, fielding its first ever basketball team, jumped out to an early 11-7 lead. After a timeout, FAMU began playing tighter defense and reeled off fifteen unanswered points, seven by senior guard Darrell Spence, to go up 22-11. The scrappy Sunblazers narrowed the Rattler lead to 26-20 at the half.

FAMU, with superior strength under the boards and greater quickness, was able to take command in the second half. Early in the half, senior forward Paul Adderly was inserted in the lineup and sparked the Rattlers with 14 points. FIU pulled within five points with two minutes remaining, but could get no closer.

Senior guards Eric Carithers and Alvin Fitzgerald paced the Sunblazers with thirteen points apiece. Spence led the Rattlers with 21 points.

FAMU coach Josh Giles admitted that the game was not a thing of beauty, but was pleased to get the season's first win under his belt. "It was not the prettiest," said Giles. "But we will take the victory. This might be the one that will get us untracked."



Florida Flambeau / Vicki Aris

Darrell Spence

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The 3.1 mile Reservation Run, sponsored by the Seminole Tavern, will be tomorrow at 8 a.m. Registration will take place at the

front gates of the Reservation from 8-9:45 a.m. tomorrow. Entry fee is \$5.

Free beer, T-shirts, and prizes will be awarded. The run will begin near the Reservation on Lake Bradford Road and finish near Seminole Tavern.

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Cliff Hewett
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904-222-6432

Matthews activated

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins placed reserve fullback and special teams performer Steve Howell on injured reserve with an injured neck Wednesday and activated fullback Bo Matthews, formerly of the San Diego Chargers and the New York Giants.

Howell — who was cut by Miami earlier in the season and then re-signed when starting fullback Woody Bennett was injured — suffered a fractured vertebrae during Monday night's 13-10 victory over Philadelphia.

Matthews was San Diego's No. 1 draft choice out of Colorado in 1974. He played there for six years then was traded to the Giants last year. He remained with the Giants until four weeks ago when he was waived.

The 30-year-old Matthews is 6-foot-3, 228 pounds and is expected to contribute to the Dolphins mainly on special teams.

Roast Bobby

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Bobby Bowden, Florida State head football coach will be "roasted" at a \$25 per plate dinner on Feb. 10.

Proceeds from the Second Annual Roast and Toast will go to the charity of Bowden's choice. The affair is sponsored by the Florida Public Relations Association.

Last year's roast resulted in a \$12,000 donation to the FSU photo archives at the request of Allen Morris, clerk of the House of Representatives.



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GREAT WRITING STARTS WITH A LITTLE LISTENING, A LITTLE BEER, AND A LOT OF LEGWORK.

When the guys at Miller asked me to write an ad on writing, I said, "Forget it. Not even if you held a gun to my head." So they held a bottle of Lite Beer to my mouth. They're a pretty persuasive group.

THUGS TO MUGS

If you're going to write anything, know what you're talking about. And that means three things: Research, research, and more research. The more you know, the more you can tell your reader.

Take my characters. A lot of them I base on actual people. There's this buddy of mine who pops up in every book I write. In one story he's a cop. In another, a private eye. Once, I made him a millionaire. Using him not only helped make character development a heck of a lot easier, he was so carried away by the rich image, he bought me a lot of free dinners (and a lot of Lite Beer from Miller). So use the people you know as models.

Even locations should be based on real things. If you're writing about a bar, know that bar. Hang out there. Watch the bartender. The customers. Whatever they drink, you drink. When they drink Lite Beer, you drink Lite Beer. Remember—research is most fun when you soak up as much subject matter as you can. It can only help you paint a better picture.

HI, DOLL

No caper is complete without dames (or ladies in proper English). Experience has shown me that in mystery writing, the sexier the dames, the better. Experience has also shown me that sexy scenes make great punctuation marks. This is where research has the greatest potential. Use your own discretion in this matter. But when you write about it, don't be too explicit. That way, your reader gets to paint a more vivid picture.

CAPER TO PAPER

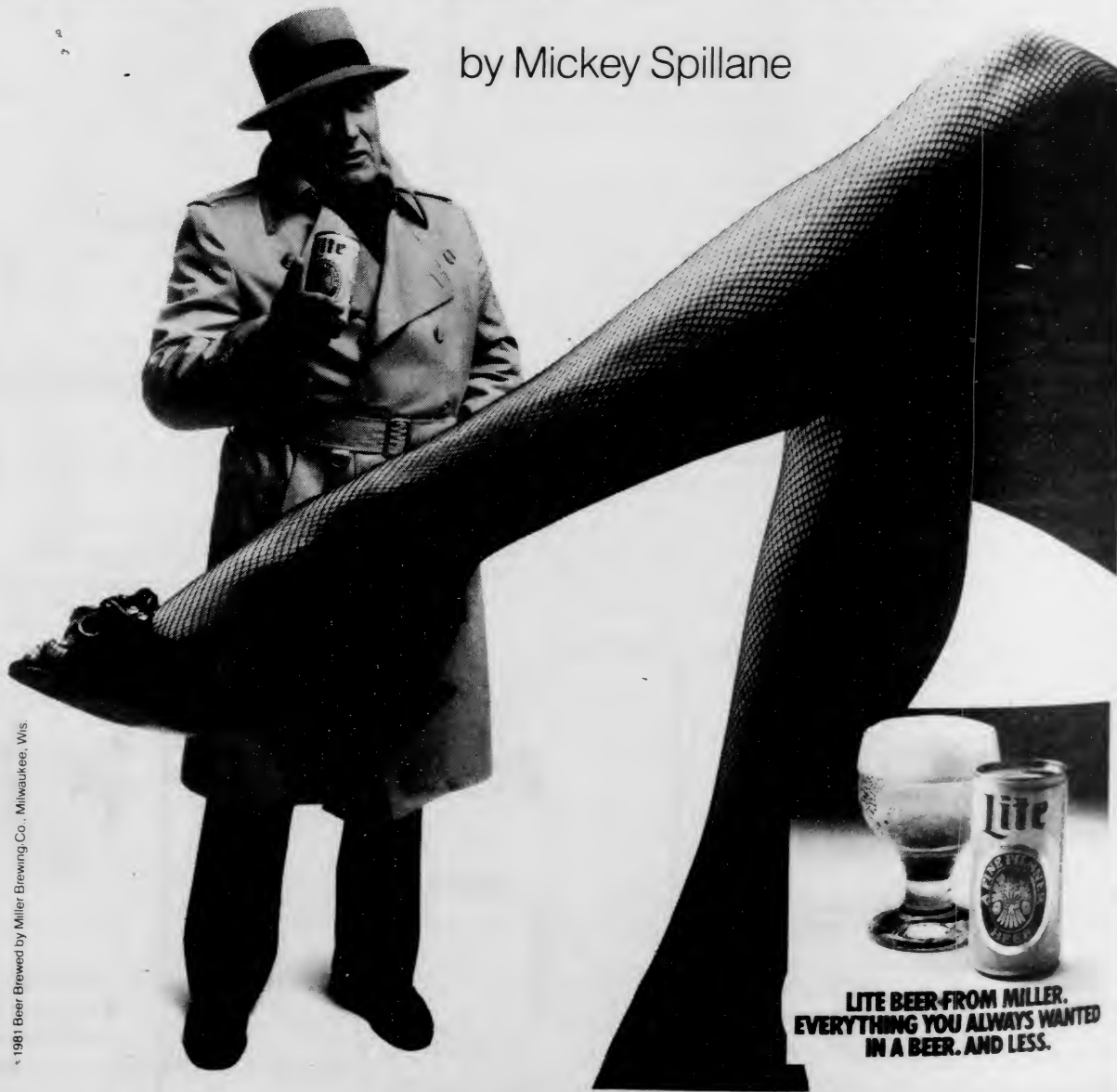
O.K., you've got your characters, locations, and dames lined up. Now comes the good part: Putting your caper to paper. There's no mystery to it. As long as you write the ending first, the rest will follow. Write short, terse, to-the-point sentences. Be as clear as possible. And make sure you've got the right stuff around for when you get thirsty. After all, writing is pretty thirsty work.

I suggest a couple of mugs of Lite Beer—who ever heard of a caper that didn't involve a couple of mugs?

Why Lite Beer? It's a lot like me and my books—great taste, less filling (some people can't get their fill of my books, and always good to spend time with).

At any rate, follow my advice and who knows—you might turn out to be a heck of a story. Or you might turn out to be a heck of a Lite Beer drinker.

by Mickey Spillane



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tough. If the
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would play
consolation
Wayne State
Last week,
their first tou-
Janice Dyke
Sunshine Cla-
McNeese Stat-
State 82-69. F
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had 44 points
games. Team
all tournament
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against Val-
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We're gettin-
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helped out in
The Lady
for home co-
the Lady Ga-
The Lady Ga-

Rattl

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A&M's Rat-
Florida Lad-
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onto the bal-
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periods with
30 lead at
fell behind
struggle fo-
who drop t-
Florida
the Gaith
Wednesday
in 27 games



Lady Seminoles carry spotless mark to Purdue

FROM STAFF REPORTS

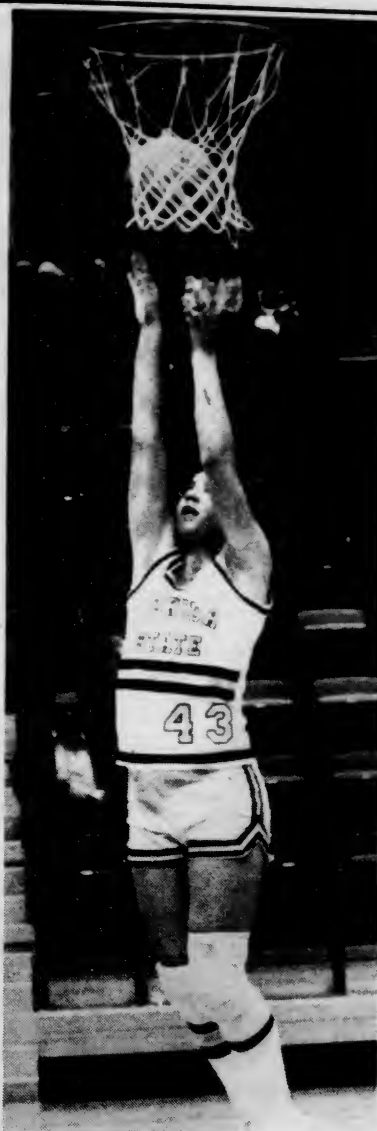
The Lady Seminole basketball team, off to its best start ever, is in West Lafayette, Indiana, this weekend for the Boilermaker Premier Classic.

With an unblemished 4-0 record, including a 65-65 victory over Central Florida Tuesday, the Lady Seminoles will compete against Purdue, Wayne State, and Kent State in the tournament. FSU does battle with Kent State in its first game of the tourney at 6:30 tonight. If the Lady Seminoles win, they'll face the winner of the Purdue-Wayne State contest in the championship match at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Should Kent State win, FSU would play at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the consolation match against the Purdue-Wayne State loser.

Last week, the Lady Seminoles recorded their first tournament win under head coach Janice Dykehouse. FSU won the Lady Sunshine Classic in Sanford, Fl. by beating McNeese State 69-62 and dumping Valdosta State 82-69. FSU star Sue Galkantas, a 6-foot forward, was named tournament MVP. She had 44 points and 18 rebounds in FSU's two games. Teammate Lisa Foglio also made the all-tournament team. The FSU guard scored 34 points during tournament action.

"We played super basketball, especially against Valdosta State," said Dykehouse. "This team is really playing defense and we're hoping to continue our hot streak. We're getting great support off our bench, giving our starters a lot of rest. It's really helped out in our success."

The Lady Seminoles return to Tallahassee for home court action in Tully Gym against the Lady Gators of Florida Tuesday at 7 p.m. The Lady Gators are 2-3 thus far this season.



Sue Galkantas lays one in unmolested Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

Rattlerettes fall to tough Florida

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

"Let's Get Physical," would seem to be an appropriate theme song for Wednesday evening's basketball clash between Florida A&M's Rattlerettes and the University of Florida Lady Gators.

The game, won 80-68 by Florida, started off looking something like a rugby match and ended up much the same way with intense physical play under the boards, multiple scrambles for loose balls, and foul dominating much of the action. There was a grand total of 59 turnovers and 86 rebounds for the two teams, both of which had their share of problems holding onto the ball.

The score see-sawed for the first two periods with Florida finally gaining a slim 33-30 lead at the half. The Lady Gators never fell behind FAMU after that but still had to struggle for the win over the Rattlerettes, who drop to 3-1 on the year.

Florida upped its season mark to 2-3 on the Gaither Athletic Complex court. Wednesday's game was only the second loss in 27 games at home for the Rattlerettes.

"If we don't get any better by next week, we're gonna get our butts whipped by FSU," said Lady Gator head coach Mickey DeMoss following her team's win. The Lady Gators visit Tallahassee again on Tuesday to face the Lady Seminoles in Tully Gym.

Swim, run, and ride

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Gulf Winds Track Club Formula Triathlon will take place at 1 p.m. Sunday. The triathlon consists of a one kilometer swim, ten kilometer run, and a 42 kilometer bike ride.

Starting at the Florida State University Union Pool, entrants will complete the swimming portion then run to the Reservation. They will then get on their bikes and follow a course which eventually ends back at the Reservation.

Registration is open through 6 p.m. today. There will be \$300 in prizes awarded. For more information call 224-1926.

Spectators are welcome and encouraged to attend.

NOTICE

Vendor button deposit refunds will be made from Dec. 1 thru Dec. 7, 1981
10:00 am-5:30 pm

NO REFUNDS MADE AFTER DEC. 7, 1981

Report to Campbell Stadium
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Deas on frustration, football

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Frustration!
Described by old man Webster as the
condition or instant of being prevented
from accomplishing a purpose or fulfilling
a desire. Even though the old guy lived in a
house so backwards that men wore wigs,
black were slaves, and the word sex was
whispered as "doing it," his definition is
right on time today.

Frustration is having an advanced case of
diarrhea and not having a sheet of toilet
paper in the restroom.

Frustration is having 15 unschedulable
hours at schedule pick-up.

Frustration is having non-refundable
season tickets to the 1-12 Baltimore Colts
games.

Frustration is having to guard Georgia's
Dominique, excuse me, Dominate Wilkins
when he's ten feet off the ground and
going towards the basket for a "In Your
Mamma's Face" gorilla slam dunk.

Frustration was being a Seminole at
Florida Field last week.

Frustration is going to the Health Center
for a stomach ache and two weeks later
finding out the rabbit died.

Frustration is getting a suitcase and a
road map for a high school graduation
present.

Frustration is tackling Ronald Ray-Gun
in a budget buster brawl.

Frustration is picking winners in five
games last week and not getting a single one
right.

Hoping to end the Frustration.
This Week's Picks:

Georgia (9-1) vs Georgia Tech (1-9): This
pick goes in solely to boost my average back
to the 70 percent level. If you don't like my
motives then you can take up your
disagreement with Big Bubba, Leroy "Ice
Pick" Taylor, and Nate "Pistol Whip"

FLAMBEAU PICKS

Johnson, a trio of famed bonecrushers
back in the ole 'hood in Brownsville
(Brooklyn). Georgia by the time they play
the national anthem.

Tampa Bay (7-6) vs Atlanta (7-6): This one
is a do-or-die situation for both clubs. The
Falcons started the season hotter than a
cocker spaniel in heat, then wilted away.
Now they're fighting for a playoff bid. The
Bucks have been out of the picture most of
the season and now are beginning to show
there is some form of life in Tampa. Tampa
by having the home field advantage.

Buffalo (8-5) vs San Diego (8-5): In
another do-or-die, this one is a coin flip.
Flip....Flop....Heads.....San Diego by the
thickness of my quarter.

Boring Game Of the Week:
Los Angeles Lambs (5-8) vs N.Y. Midgets
(6-7): Looking at this game, one could write
an essay on frustration. Picking a winner is
even worse. But what the heck. The
Midgets because the L.A. Lambs, not short
people, "have no reason to live."

**Miami Mulphins (8-4) vs New England
Traitors (2-11):** No, it's not a typographical
error. The Mulphins have finally gained a
bit of respect from me after they finally
beat a team with a winning record, beating
the Philadelphia Pigeons 13-10 Monday.
Since my star witness Mr. Philadelphia
committed perjury on the stand, I will agree
to give back half of Miami's true name. But
don't expect them to get the other half of
their name back after Mr. New England's
testimony. Wait until Mr. Buffalo and Mr.
Kansas City take the stand.

Though the Mulphins should beat some
loyalty into the Traitors, I'll go for New
England by the theory that on any given
day...



Everybody likes to
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creative. With
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be creative. Come by
and pick up one of
our typesyle books
and check our
camera work prices.

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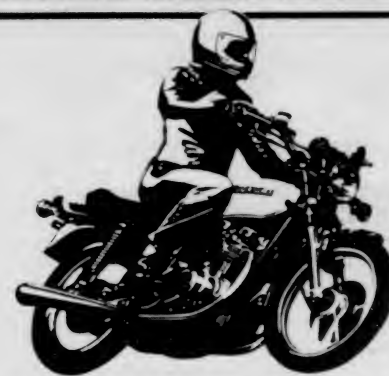


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Dec. 4-Dec. 12

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\$665

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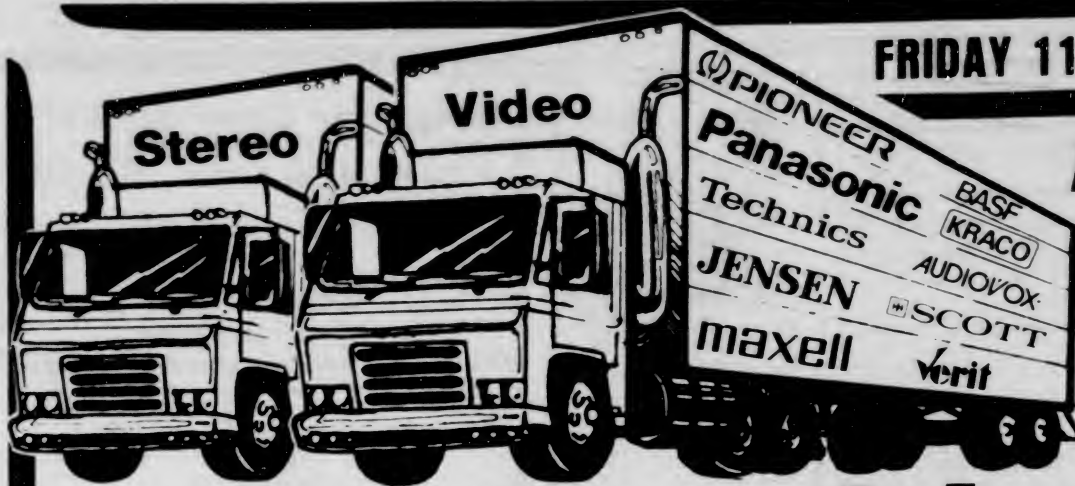
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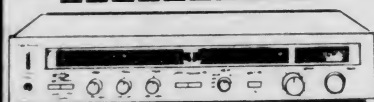
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★ Super Special Deal! ★



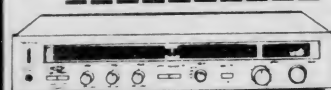
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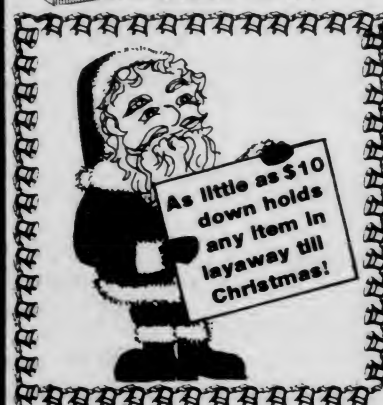
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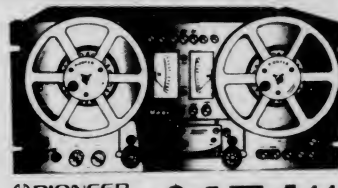
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1982 Model! **Panasonic**
Panasonic 6-Hour Video Recorder!
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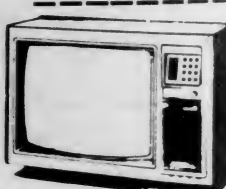


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with zoom and electronic
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any better speakers.

Sports: Seminoles finish second in Florida Four tourney (page 13)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1981

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

Vol. 69 No. 67

PARTLY CLOUDY
Lows tonight in the mid 30s
with highs today in the
upper 60s. Turning warmer
Tuesday.

Libyan leader calls Reagan a liar, denies assassination squads

See editorial page 4

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON — Libyan leader
Moammar Khadafy denied yesterday he had
sent assassination squads to the United States,
and the State Department welcomed his
statement while maintaining it had "concrete
evidence" of his intentions.

In a televised interview from Tripoli,
Khadafy called President Reagan "a liar"
and accused the United States of fabricating
stories about plans to kill American leaders in
order to start a war with Libya.

"We have strong evidence that Khadafy
has been plotting the murder of American
officials both here and overseas," said State
Department spokesperson Sue Pittman. "We
certainly hope that Khadafy's denial means
that he will abandon the use of terrorism and
assassination as a part of his foreign policy."

"When he has stopped, we will know it."
The spokesperson said she could add
nothing to her statement or give details of the
evidence.

"Reagan is silly and he is not qualified to
lead America as a superpower. He is
behaving like a child," Khadafy said during
an interview on ABC's "This Week with
David Brinkley."

Khadafy said he was "surprised" by the
reports circulating in the United States that
he had sent an assassination squad to
America to kill Reagan or other top
government officials.

"We are ready to make investigation into
the reports and to see who is liar, and you will
see — Reagan is liar," Khadafy said, adding
the president is circulating the story "to
destroy relations...and wage war with
Libya."

In a separate statement, Libya denied
sending hit teams to the United States to
assassinate President Reagan and said the
reports were a product of the "CIA fantasy
film."

The Libyan dictator said he believes the
Turn to KHADAFY, page 9



Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

Heads up play

Ebenizer Oriaku leaps high in the air yesterday to head the ball away from a pair of Total Fitness Center players. Oriaku, who plays for the Bloom Room in the City Soccer League, survived the header with nary a scratch. But later he was overheard inquiring about a couple of aspirins.

Floridians fight local effects of Reagan budget

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Circuit Judge J. Lewis Hall, Jr. ordered
the state of Florida for a second time last
week to restore welfare benefits to up to
3,885 families who are losing their Aid to
Families with Dependent Children (AFDC)
funds because of new Reagan administration
eligibility requirements.

The First District Court of Appeals last
week granted a temporary stay and scheduled
arguments for this Wednesday.

"The court will determine what will
happen at this hearing in terms of the
department of HRS immediately
implementing Judge Hall's order or not,"
said Florida State University law professor,
Steve Goldstein.

Goldstein is working with a Jacksonville
legal-aid group that filed a suit on behalf of
Patricia Godboldt of Jacksonville and others
losing public assistance benefits.

Because Godboldt works 25 to 30 hours a
week at an Orange Park motel and draws the
minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour, she lost her
\$230 monthly aid check. She supports three
daughters and one niece.

Godboldt, in a class-action lawsuit,
challenged the Department of HRS's
decision to cut 3,885 families from AFDC.

"The lawsuit does not challenge the
Reagan Administration's standards, but
rather, the way Florida is enforcing them,"
said Goldstein. "At issue is the state's
'Standard of Need' (SON) formula of \$230
for a family of four which has remained
unchanged by the legislature since 1969,
despite a doubling of the costs of living."
The SON formula was changed from \$220 to
\$230 per month for a family of four in 1975.

"In spite of the fact that the full money
value required to provide the basic needs
identified by the Department in 1969 has
more than doubled, HRS has taken no action

Turn to COURT, page 9

Lynn Marnie, taking command of the Lady Seminole offense

BY ANNIE GASCON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Lynn Marnie wanted something fun to do.
Being a typical ninth grade student in
South Florida wasn't quite enough, she
decided. Something was needed to fill those
unused hours, and that something was
sports.

Not just one sport, mind you. All sports.
By the time Marnie graduated from
Clearwater High School three years ago, she
had played on the school's volleyball,
basketball, track and tennis teams. Four
years after she began "looking for something
fun to do," she was named her school's most
Valuable Player in each sport and Athlete of

'We were not consistent. Last year, I would try to make
something out of what wasn't there. This year, I have more
control.'

—Lynn Marnie

the Year.

Marnie went on to play basketball and
tennis at Santa Fe Community College in
Gainesville and was named the school's
Female Athlete of the Year as a freshman.
Then it was on to Florida State, where she
played guard for the Lady Seminole
basketball team last year as the squad
chalked up a 14-15 mark.

"I decided to come to Florida State
because of the basketball program," Marnie
said, "and the Computer Science program."

This year, she is again at the point and the
Lady Seminoles seem to have jelled as a
squad. FSU is undefeated in six attempts and
has won two tournaments; The Lady
Sunshine Classic and the Boilermaker
Premiere (see story page 15).

And Marnie is at least part of the reason;
she is the poised court leader for the Lady
Seminoles. When she's on the hardwood,
Marnie takes command even though she is
not much of a shooter—something she
readily admits. She averaged only two points
per game last year and has a 3.5 ppg average
so far this season.

Although she wants to work on her outside
shot, shooting isn't really her main concern.

"My primary job is to call the offense,"
Marnie, a junior, said. "I bring the ball
down, read the defense, and make the call.
Once I pass the ball, there's nothing more I

Turn to MARNIE, page 10



An unidentified gravedigger plies his trade in a Macon, Ga., cemetery. A touch of memento mori from your friends at the Flambeau.

Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

FAMU journalism school plays a waiting game for accreditation

BY ERIC PAUL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida A & M University's journalism department must now play a waiting game for word on approval for accreditation from the American Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communication. A five-member accreditation team, representing both educational and professional media organizations, visited the FAMU journalism department last month on a two-day inspection and analysis tour.

The department's wait may be well worth while. Florida's State University System does not yet have an entire journalism program with all of its sequences accredited. The ACEJME started accrediting an applicants' program as a whole in addition to a sequence basis two years ago.

Presently, the University of South Florida's Department of Communication has accredited sequences in News-Editorial and Public Relations. Four of six University of Florida College of Journalism and Communications sequences are accredited, and sequences in FSU's College of Communications have yet to be accredited.

FAMU has opted to put all three of its sequences—News—Editorial, Broadcast News and Public Relations—up for accreditation at once. If it wins that accreditation, FAMU may bring about a first for the State University System and the nation.

"Nobody in the state has gained accreditation in Broadcast News," said Robert Ruggles, chairperson of FAMU's journalism department.

FAMU could also be the first predominately black university with an accredited journalism program nationally.

The FAMU Journalism Department is in its sixth year of existence, which is a prerequisite for consideration by the ACEJME. The department was established in 1975 as part of the State University System's Equalization Education Opportunity Plan. The plan was submitted in response to an order from the Office of Civil Rights and the since-reorganized Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"The NAACP filed suit and won the federal case which required HEW to attempt to equalize opportunity in a number of southern states," Ruggles said.

"During the department's early years it received reluctant funding from the state. We received special funding from the Board of Regents for one year, to establish a department," Ruggles said. "But the state has never really gotten behind the program."

FAMU has 114 students majoring in journalism. One



Robert Ruggles

out of four applicants are denied entry into the department.

"You don't get accredited by the ACEJME team. They can recommend you for accreditation," said Gertrude Simmons, Vice President for Academic Affairs at FAMU. "A program must go through a self-study and submit a report to the accreditation committee. The team then must determine if the study is accurate."

A decision on accreditation should come in May, when the council acts on all the applications submitted during the year.

Ruggles believes accreditation would be a significant potential students and parents that the journalism department meets fairly stiff standards.

"It would place us among a group of rather good programs," Ruggles said. If the program is not yet partially accredited, "We will keep trying," said Ruggles.

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8:15 p.m.

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3 Lines - \$1.40

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ol plays editation



FSU students react to proposed budget cuts with letter campaign

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Don't take away our summer school!" That's the message being sent from Florida State University students to Governor Bob Graham and his Cabinet. The Cabinet will be voting tomorrow on a budget cut proposed by Graham that would sharply reduce state allocations to education in the 1981 budget year. If the proposal passes, FSU and Florida A&M Universities have warned, they will be forced to cancel two of their planned summer sessions.

That, FSU's Student Government feels, would have a disastrous effect on many students, particularly those students planning to graduate following one of the endangered sessions. So SG has set out to organize student opposition to the cuts. Thursday and Friday of last week, they were at FSU course registration, urging students to send a letter or make a phone call of protest to the Cabinet and Graham.

Student response, according to FSU student body president Tim Meenan, was very good. More than 500 students wrote letters to Cabinet officers during class registration. SG has already delivered about 200 of those letters to the Cabinet and Graham, and plans to deliver the rest early today, Meenan said.

"We're trying to show the Cabinet members the adverse effect it's going to have on the students, especially the students who have a job waiting for them after one of those summer sessions," Meenan said. "Students that were going to graduate and go right into a job. Now they can't."

Graham has proposed that \$14.2 million be taken from the 1981 Department of Education budget to help cover a predicted \$55 million deficit in state revenue. Graham also proposed that grades kindergarten to 12th grade be largely exempt from the cuts,



Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

FSU student Karen Green writes Comptroller Gerald Lewis to protest proposed education budget cuts.

meaning the bulk of the budget cuts would come from the state's community colleges and university system.

The Cabinet will vote on Graham's proposal tomorrow, and SG is hoping to make their opposition felt one last time.

"We're trying to get enough students up to actually go up there and sit in on the meeting," Meenan said.

SG took out a large ad in today's *Flambeau*, urging students to join them at the Cabinet meeting. The meeting will be held in the Capitol's Cabinet room at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Ford appeals death sentence

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT LAUDERDALE—A federal judge was expected to hear last-minute arguments today that could prevent the execution of a 28-year-old man sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of a police officer.

Attorneys for Alvin Bernard Ford, 28, scheduled to die tomorrow at 7 a. m., were expected to argue before U. S. District Judge Norman Roettger Jr., that Ford's 1974 trial defense was inadequate.

Roettger heard hours of oral arguments

from Ford's attorneys Saturday, but would not rule on any of the motions and would not grant a stay of execution.

The judge said he did not think the evidentiary hearing scheduled today at 1:30 p.m. was necessary, but approved it "out of an abundance of caution." He could issue a stay at that time.

Laurin Wollan Jr., a Florida State University criminology professor representing Ford, said he would petition the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals for a stay if Roettger refuses to block the execution.

TONIGHT
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Jai-alai
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12 noon Gen. Adm. \$1.00

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MORE LETTERS

Protect yourself!

Editor:

I live in a house which has undergone three attempted break-ins in the past two weeks, and an attempted rape this summer. I have experienced the fear and anger that arises from feeling unsafe in one's own home. It was weeks before I was able to sleep soundly, without jumping at any sound I heard at night.

Unfortunately, my roommates and I had to be startled into awareness, through personal experience. Below are some suggestions that will help in keeping your household safe from unwanted visitors:

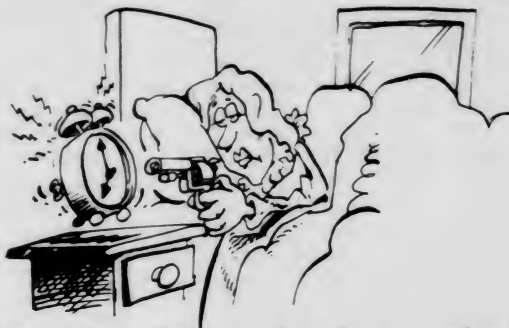
- 1) Never, never walk alone at night. If you can't get an escort, don't go. It's not worth it.
- 2) Leave porch lights on until everyone is home. Have your keys in your hand when approaching your door.
- 3) Secure your screens, install deadbolt locks on your doors. Most importantly: Lock all your locks! (An unused lock is as effective as mace in a dresser drawer).
- 4) Know your neighbors. Devise a communication system with them; be it whistles, buzzers, anything that will enable you to signal them in times of crisis. If you watch out for your neighbors, most likely they will do the same for you.
- 5) Lock your windows at night, and when you leave the house.
- 6) Install flood lights (they're cheap) in dark areas.
- 7) Know your dates. Going home with strangers, or men you've just met is potentially dangerous.
- 8) Report all attacks, burglaries and suspicious incidents to the police immediately.

If you aren't consistently concerned about your own safety, at least think about your roommates. Carelessness seems a trivial problem until a burglar or rapist takes advantage of it. These suggestions may seem like a lot to remember, but once you do them a few times, they will

become second nature to you.

The need for all these precautions is a horrible symbol of the state of our community, but the need is real. Self-awareness, communication with neighbors, and concern for roommates can be the keys to safety and peace of mind.

Carolyn Barr



Cool-off period needed

Editor:

This is in response to a letter by John Blair in Tuesday's (Nov. 17) *Flambeau*.

John, I believe we should be able to decide whether or not we can own guns, whether we use them for protection of our homes or for hunting. But what about the person with a short temper or grudge against someone? Should they be able to own a firearm, and every time they get upset at someone they shoot them?

I also believe in the saying, "guns don't kill people, people kill people," but if the guns weren't there, there would probably be a lot less murders. Of course, if someone wants to kill someone, they will use a knife or club if they can't get a gun. I understand this, but guns are so much easier to use than a knife and some people might think twice about using the latter.

Don't get me wrong, I don't think we should dump all the guns into the ocean. I do believe, though, that there should be stronger enforcement over who can own a gun. There

should be a test given to all people planning to own a gun, make sure they can handle one. There should also be a cooling-off period. By this I mean someone who purchases a gun can't pick it up for ten days. This way, if a person wanted to shoot his neighbor, he would have to think about it.

I would be pleased to see those "public minded" people you referred to direct more time to gun enforcement than of gun abolishment. That way, maybe something can be finally settled over gun control.

Jeff Billings

For (and against) control

Editor:

Each time I read an article advocating the "right" of individuals to possess firearms, I'm saddened. As a former serviceman and law enforcement officer, I have witnessed many times over the destruction and sorrow brought by firearms.

Mr. Blair, in his November 17th letter, was only pointing out that "people kill people." A firearm, by itself, is an inert piece of metal, much like a parked automobile. In the wrong hands, both firearms and automobiles can become weapons. Webster describes a weapon as: "an instrument of offensive or defensive combat; something to fight with" and "a means of contending against another."

Fully 90 percent of the Americans who possess firearms treat them with respect and use them to pursue the relatively non-harmful (at least to other humans) activities of target shooting or hunting. However, the 10 percent who are disposed to misuse firearms or who possess them in the pursuit of criminal activity, create the "Public Minded" outcry Mr. Blair off-handedly dismisses as more tedious bureaucracy.

Most citizens who lobby for control of firearms, ask only that those who wish to maintain their "right" to bear arms license them. This way, the 10 percent who misuse weapons may more readily be identified and denied the means by which so many have suffered.

Ed White

A Student Government Advertisement

Editor: Jill Robbins

Office of Information Services

Director: Michael Howard



STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

Monday, Dec. 7, 1981

Vol. 1 No. 20

MEETINGS

Union Board meets Wednesday, December 9 at 3:30 pm in Rm 352 Union.

North Carolina Ski Trip-A mandatory meeting will be held for all participants in the Outdoor Pursuits ski trip on Thursday, December 10 in Moore Auditorium at 5 pm. The meeting will last about an hour. In addition, departure time for North Carolina has been set for Saturday, January 2 at 10 pm from the Union Parking lot.

FSU Student Foundation will meet on Monday, December 7 at 9 pm in the Hecht House. All members should attend or contact Kelly Hardman at 222-2329.

Backgammon Club meeting on Tuesday, December 8 in Rm 344 at 7 pm. Anyone interested please stop by.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Planning to return a little early for Spring Semester? If so, why not spend a little time on a quiet trail in the Apalachicola National Forest, before more time has to be spent on school! The Outdoor Pursuits Office is offering a day hike on the Florida Trail on Saturday, January 9, 1982. Departure time is approximately 4 pm. Cost is \$4.00 for guide fee and transportation. Space is limited to 12 people. Call 644-3706 or stop by Rm 350 Union. The hike is considered moderate and will follow the 6 mile Lost Creek Section.

FSU Dance Studio Theatre presents Three More Days of Dance, Dec. 7-9 at 8:15 pm in 403 Montgomery Gym. Admission is free for FSU students with a validated ID, \$2.00 for general public. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office, Oglesby Union. FSU tickets are available at the door and seating is limited.

Christmas Banquet and Party-sponsored by Management Society, Marketing Club, Purchasing Club, and Personnel Club; Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 7 pm at the Hecht House.

Holiday Events



HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

SENATE bills

BILLS 2nd READING

Bill 18

The Thirty-Fourth Student Senate 1981-82 Fiscal Year A&S Fee Mid-year Appropriations passed

Bill 24

A bill to give authorization for an expenditure to the Executive Branch. passed

Bill 25

Student Allocations Committee Budget Guidelines passed

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WANTS YOU

Student Consumer Union is now accepting applications for employment. Come by Rm 326 Union.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Two members of the FSU Debate Team, Billi Romaine and Tim Opler, won first place at the Samford University Forensics tournament. Romaine and Opler compiled an undefeated record through 12 rounds of competition. Romaine and Opler also won individual speaking awards, with Opler finishing as third speaker in the tournament; Romaine placed ninth. Another member of the squad, Lynne Barrett, placed fifth in the individual awards. Twenty teams from colleges and universities across the Southeast attended the tournament, held November 19-21 in Birmingham.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

HUDDERSFIELD, England—A 10-year-old girl has won a mathematics scholarship to Oxford University—at the top of the class of 530 entrants and beating the best brains in Britain's high schools.

Ruth Lawrence has never been to school and has been coached at home by her father who gave up his job as a computer consultant to teach his daughter.

The entrance examination to Oxford University is the toughest pre-university test in Britain and attracts the cleverest children from the country's best schools. A total of 530 pupils aged 18 and 19 took the mathematics test.

Ruth beat them all.

She will go up to Oxford in 1983 when she is 12 to become the university's youngest scholar. Her parents will move house from Yorkshire to be with her.

MOSCOW—Friends and relatives of **Andrei Sakharov** said yesterday their fears were growing hour by hour about the condition of the hospitalized Nobel Peace Prize winner who began a hunger strike 15 days ago.

"Nobody knows where he is," said **Lisa Alexeyeva**, the young woman whom Sakharov considers his daughter-in-law and on whose behalf he and his wife were fasting.

Beyond an announcement Friday that Sakharov and his wife, **Yelena Bonner**, had been hospitalized for emergency treatment, Soviet authorities have refused to disclose any information about the couple's whereabouts. Alexeyeva said they might be subjected to force feeding.

MOSCOW—The Russian hunger for American blue jeans has prompted blackmarket entrepreneurs to begin turning out counterfeit—Soviet-made jeans with phony "made in the U. S. A." labels sewn on.

The price of blue jeans, either genuine or counterfeit, is up to 200 rubles on the black market, or \$275 at official exchange rates, a level that the newspaper *Socialist Industry* complained yesterday was "something immoral."

The cost of jeans is even higher than it sounds, since 200 rubles is the average monthly pay of an engineer or other skilled worker.

The situation is comparable to an average American worker paying \$1,000 or more for a pair of denim pants.

NATION

WASHINGTON—President **Ronald Reagan** has told aides he wants to "wait and see" the outcome of a deepening inquiry before deciding whether **Richard V. Allen** should return to his national security post, a spokesperson said yesterday.

Allen's position was once more in doubt yesterday when *Newsweek* magazine, in its latest edition, quoted "a long time associate of Reagan" as saying the president believes Allen should resign. The associate said the president "wishes White House counselor **Ed Meese** would solve this problem for him."

In response, **David Gergen**, White House director of communications, said that he has never heard Reagan express the view that Allen, presently on administrative leave, should resign.

INDIANOLA, Miss.—Annexation and gerrymandering have replace poli taxes and literacy tests as barriers to black voting, the Rev. **Jesse Jackson** said yesterday as this sleepy Delta town prepared to vote in its first election with a court-ordered black voting majority.

Jackson spoke in nearby Cleveland just prior to leading a

march through Indianola to encourage black voter turnout tomorrow.

The municipal election was ordered by a three-judge federal panel which ruled last summer that the town violated the Voting Rights Act by using annexations to dilute black voting strength.

WASHINGTON—Thomas G. "Tommy the Cork" **Corcoran**, a Washington institution who rose to power as **Franklin D. Roosevelt's** personal trouble shooter and fixer died yesterday. He was 80.

Corcoran, who had been in good health and who had kept active as a lawyer and lobbyist, died at the Washington Hospital Center of a pulmonary embolism following gall bladder surgery, a family spokesperson said.

As FDR's liaison to Capitol Hill, Corcoran cajoled, persuaded and bullied a recalcitrant Congress into passing Roosevelt's liberal and far-reaching legislation that formed the New Deal.

STATE

MIAMI—A Miami hospital was swamped with requests yesterday to adopt a 1-day-old baby, discovered naked and freezing in a parking lot by a security guard who said he "heard a noise like a little bird."

Admitted to the hospital as "**John Doe**" the infant was in fair and stable condition. The blue-eyed, brown-haired boy, who was only five hours old when found, was being kept under observation, and was fed antibiotics and sugar water.

"We've gotten a lot of telephone calls from people to adopt the child," said **Becky Burke**, spokesperson at Southeastern Medical Center. "People from all over are reaching out for this little bundle."

ORANGE BOWL RUNNING SERIES

• December 31, 1981

Orange Bowl Festival Professional 10K

This race, an event on the Association of Road Racing Athletes' (ARRA) circuit, is limited to elite invited runners.

• January 9, 1982

Orange Bowl Race of the Americas

This 10K event is open to everyone and will be run just before dusk at Tropical Park. The finish will be under the floodlights in Tropical Park Stadium and will be followed by a barbecue-type party.

• January 16, 1982

Orange Bowl Marathon

The fifth running of this prestigious marathon will once again begin at 7 a.m. outside the Orange Bowl Stadium, follow the same course as in 1981 and finish inside the Orange Bowl. Last year's male and female champions were Benji Durden, Athletics West, 2:12:33 and Carol Gould, Great Britain, 2:41:39. The race is also designated as the International Wheelchair Championship by the International Wheelchair Road Racers Club.

The Orange Bowl Running Series is sponsored

by: Burdines, Nike Sportshoes, Florida International University, Metro Dade County, Burger King, Evian and WPLG TV Channel 10 Miami. Everest & Jennings sponsors the wheelchair championship in the marathon.

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Jeff Billings

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Ed White

Information Services
R: Michael Howard



Vol. 1 No. 20



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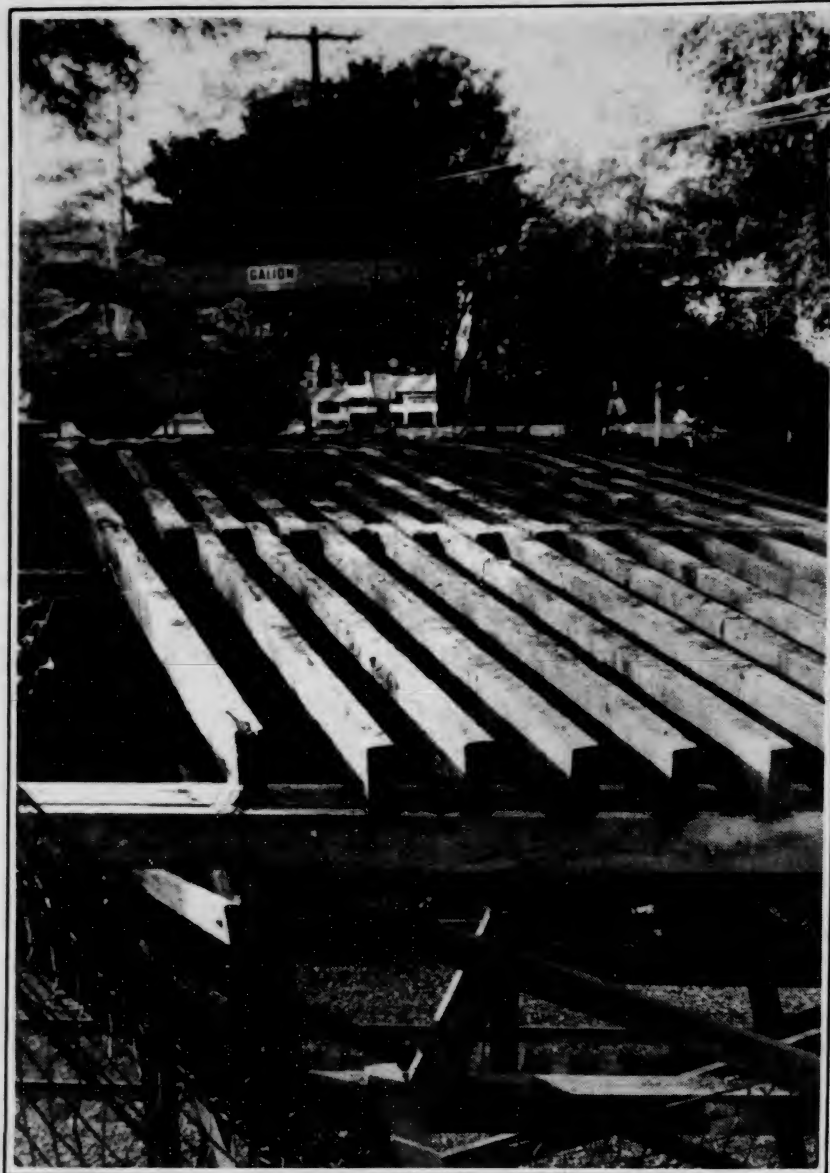
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Work progresses on the E. Park Avenue railway overpass. Workers are hard at it shoring up the ancient overpass, much to the

consternation of motorists accustomed to thrill-seeking on what was once a notoriously dangerous bridge.

Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

Alternatives to prison are now more important than ever

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

With the crime rate climbing and building costs already out of sight, alternatives to locking away law violators in conventional prisons are becoming not only worthwhile but a must.

Florida has one such program which has received little public attention but is paying off in terms of protection to the public and rehabilitation of the mostly youthful offenders involved.

The program emphasizes restitution to the innocent victims of the inmate who must work to repay victims for stolen property or damage resulting from the offense.

Since the probation and restitution program started in July, 1974, more than \$2.5 million has been paid to victims of crimes by offenders involved in the program, according to Department of Corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford.

The majority of offenders are between the ages of 17 and 24, although there is no age limit on the program. Those selected for it live in centers, usually old houses or abandoned office buildings leased by the state in urban areas, and go out to jobs daily.

One center was an old motel. Another was once a massage parlor.

Those chosen for the program normally are felons convicted of property crimes where no threat of violence was used and who have no recent history of assaultive behavior.

"Some are young people who have failed at street probation, but still are not felt to need to be jailed," according to Ron Jones, who supervises the program for the Department of Corrections. "Some attend school in their off-hours."

If there is no money damage due victims, their restitution can be in the form of service

to the community, Jones said.

In addition to restitution to their victims, they pay \$35 a week room and board plus \$10 a month fees to the state for costs of supervision which includes three counseling sessions. The average length of stay is four months.

There currently are eight centers in Tampa, St. Petersburg, Miami, Jacksonville, Orlando, Fort Lauderdale, Lakeland and Pensacola. The 1982 Legislature is being asked to fund additional centers in Palm Beach, Brevard, Leon, Sarasota or Monroe Counties.

Jones says restitution is a form of punishment, but also teaches the offender that crime does not pay. It develops responsibility and sensitizes him or her to the need for paying other obligations and is a means of crime deterrence.

The program utilizes the full range of community resources in providing educational, vocational and other improvement opportunities.

There currently are 250 young men and women in the centers which Jones calls "halfway-in houses." The Jacksonville center has 40 inmates while the others have facilities for 30 people each. Four are coeducational.

The structured supervision offers more protection to the public than so-called street probation while at the same time keeping youthful offenders from coming under the influence of hardened criminals in prison situations.

It's also a good deal for the state, says Bradford, noting that it costs \$20.09 a day to support an inmate in a conventional prison and \$80 per square foot to build a prison.



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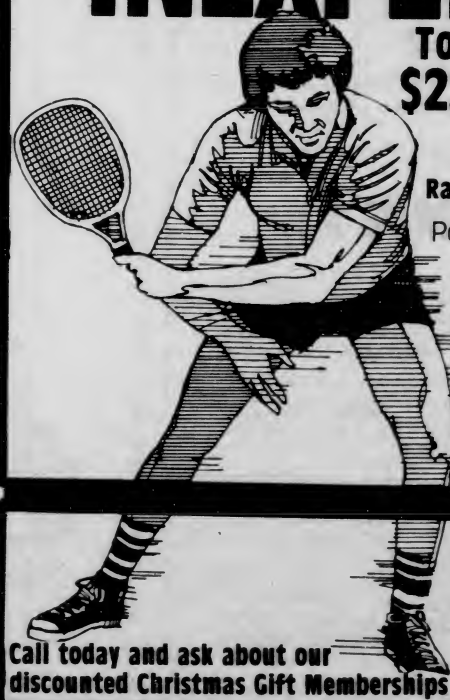
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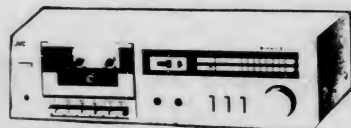


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WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

Khadafy from page 1

administration is conducting this campaign against Libya. "Libya wants to be a state of America. It wants to be a free country, a non-aligned country. America wants to dominate all the other countries in the world. We want good relations with the other countries, but America refuses to have relations with us. We are ready to dialogue with them."

But from page 1

SON beyond \$230 per month,"

Florida was used to determine the amount of AFDC payments under the 1975 standards, with the state setting a cap of a certain amount of the SON. Under the Reagan standard now determines

families with an income totaling more than the SON is no longer eligible. At all point in Florida would be income of a family of four greater than \$345 a

the passage by Congress of the Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981, a working household could be to receive AFDC if its gross income was less than the state's payment for a household of its size.

OBRA made a number of changes in AFDC program, one of which was an amendment to the Social Security Act, to make that no household would be eligible for AFDC when its gross income exceeded the SON for its state.

Florida has the lowest formula in the country," said Goldstein. "Since the passage of OBRA Alabama has doubled its SON for a family of four from \$240 to \$480; it has increased from \$227 to \$432; and Carolina from \$210 to \$420. In each state did not raise the payment level,

But Khadafy said he does not expect relations to improve until Reagan is voted out of office.

"America must get rid of this administration, tear it down as they did with Nixon," Khadafy said.

Khadafy said, "We are sure we didn't send any people to kill Reagan or any other people in the world and we want to see these big lies exposed."

But if war comes, Khadafy said, Libya will not shirk from it.

"We are ready to face America," he said.

but merely raised the SON to prevent implementation of the OBRA from denying eligibility to the poor working persons throughout the state."

Goldstein and the Jacksonville lawyers are contending Florida should have made the changes the way Alabama, Georgia and other states did — reducing average welfare payments, but not cutting families off the welfare rolls.

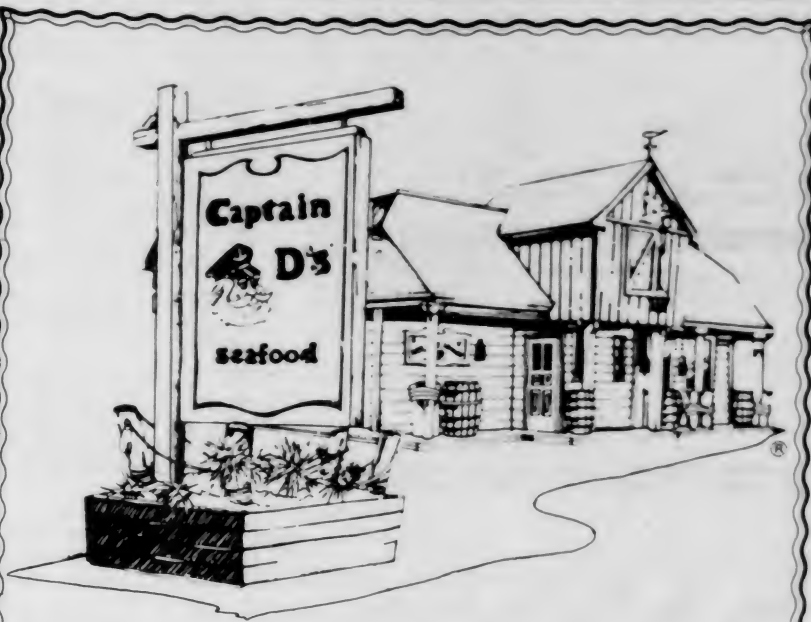
There are concerns among many that HRS will use the money that was allocated to the families on AFDC for administrative needs, and not return the money to the tax payers.

"The money that was allocated to the AFDC program has already been spread across the board to different programs," said Lucy Kalogera, public information officer of HRS. "We will be doing something illegal — breaking federal rules, if we were to pay these families. If we should lose this case we might have to go to the legislature for funds."

According to Donna McKenzie, AFDC program supervisor at HRS, ten percent of the AFDC caseload was affected by the changes.

The new provision has no effect on households with no income or with unearned income, but it does affect persons presently working at minimum wage jobs.

The suit may not be settled for months. HRS says it should not pay about \$800,000 per month in benefits to the families while the case is being heard because it will have no way of getting the money back if the court decides against the aid recipients.



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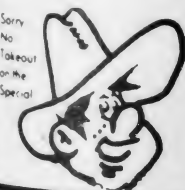


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Marnie from page 1

can do."

Marnie was forced to split time at her position last year when Sunnie O'Neal joined the squad in mid-season after transferring from Valdosta State. The talented O'Neal seemed to be a threat to Marnie's starting position.

"When Sunnie came, I didn't play well," said Marnie. "Then there were times last year when either Sunnie would play well or I would."

"We were not consistent. Last year, I would try to make something out of what wasn't there. This year, I have more control. We're both happy with our playing time now. She can contribute stuff I can't and I can go in when she needs to come out."

Even with her problem of inconsistency last season, Marnie finished second on the team in assists with 68. She realizes this year she must control that inconsistency to prove to Lady Seminole coach Janice Dykehouse that she deserves a scholarship.

"Neither Sunnie nor I have a scholarship," Marnie said. "But I like the advantages of being on the team—like traveling and class guarantees."

According to Marnie, there were a lot of hard times last season for the Lady Seminole basketball team. Unity was not a big goal for them. Fussing was frequent.

"Last year everyone was new and fighting for a role," she said. "People were always getting upset with each other. Coach was trying people in different places."

"This year everybody feels better about each other. We're doing real well and everybody accepts their roles."

A big accomplishment for the Lady Seminoles this year would be to win the state tournament, and Marnie has high hopes of doing just that. The only time the Lady 'Noles have won the state tourney was in 1978.

Bettering her performance is a more personal goal Marnie is concentrating on right now, however.

"I'd like to keep improving from game to game," Marnie said. "I don't want to get into a slump."

Her career goals are indefinite. Despite her computer science major, she said an office job is just not for her.

"I couldn't see myself having an eight hour a day type of job," Marnie explained. "I have no patience to coach basketball, but maybe administration. Maybe an athletic director. But I really have no idea what I'd like to do."



Lynn Marnie

IN BRIEF

THE GOVERNMENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet tonight at 6:30 in 214 Bellamy. This is the last meeting of the semester, so please be there. Call Ed White at 644-5727 for more information.

CIRCLE K MEETING TONIGHT AT 9 P.M. IN 115 Bellamy. All students are invited to attend.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7 in 220 Business (Starry Conference Room).

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Flogging a dead horse

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The mood was so thick you could touch it. Moody Blues, high school junkies, and a few families were just a fraction of the gamut of people attending Saturday's Moody Blues concert. The band had people dancing in the aisles, passing pot, and exploring the Civic Center with acid-influenced smiles. Whatever the pleasure, everyone was anxiously awaiting the renowned Moody Blues — the band that marked the transition to orchestrated rock.

Jimmy Spheris, the band's guest performer, didn't challenge the crowd's excitement and played only a short set, including the Beatles' "A Day in the Life," which played on the crowd's nostalgia for the 60s. Although Spheris is a master of the acoustic guitar, his use of background tapes for synthesized accompaniment gave his performance a somewhat lackluster effect.

The Moody Blues opened their show with a dynamic version of "Gemini Dream," focusing on songs from their newest album, *Long Distance Voyager*, the Moody Blues interspersed old favorites that gave the show a splendid balance of energy and versatility.

In songs like "Painted Faces" and "The Balance," the band seemed to be good-naturedly satirizing themselves and the era they stand for. The lyrics subtly advocated drugs, but avoided the stereotypical "peace, love, and good karma" mood so prevalent in the music of the 60s.

The Moody Blues' "Nights in White Satin" succeeded in its sentimentality because it didn't deal with a syrupy personal relationship, but instead portrayed an optimism for romance.

In their famous tribute song to Dr. Timothy Leary, celebrated LSD advocate,

LIVING IT DOWN

the Moody Blues exaggerated the drug fantasy with a waterfall of dry ice.

The concert was also complimented with a video show that included images of psychedelic lightning, three-dimensional roller coasters, and hallucinogenic clouds.

The band made a few obvious technical mistakes by attempting to expand on the instrumental solos. Ray Thomas' twenty-minute flute solo included notes so shrill, it left many people covering their ears.

The Moody Blues also disappointed several hardcore fans by speeding up the tempo of several songs, in an obvious attempt to add more of a rock and roll flavor than is usually their style. The fast pace caused the poetic lyrics to become somewhat vague, and drained the intense energy the concert began with.

Despite the minor problems, the band pleased the crowd. With their clipped English accents and subtle wit, they addressed the audience modestly — avoiding common plays like "How are all you Seminoles tonight?" Two lucky fans caught tamborines that were thrown into the audience.

It was pleasantly surprising to see the concert start on time and continue for almost two hours. After receiving a standing ovation, the band concluded with "Ride My See Saw" — regaining a powerful energy even though their voices were beginning to crack.

The majority of the audience left the concert with ear-to-ear smiles, pleased with the versatility shown by the Moody Blues — perhaps the best of the remaining veteran cosmic rockers.



Pianist Margaret Pendleton joins the University Symphony Orchestra tonight in a performance of the Liszt Piano Concerto No. 2. Miss Pendleton is a doctoral candidate in the FSU School of Music. Originally from Macon, Georgia, she has won a number of statewide competitions.

Other selections include Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet and Paul Hindemith's Symphony "Mathis der Maler." The latter is a programmatic work based on Hindemith's opera of the same title, which strives to depict an artist's inner conflicts and his realization that his most valuable contribution to society is to paint.

The University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Philip Spurgeon, performs tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. FSU students may obtain a ticket free with a validated I.D. For more information call 644-4774.

—Alison Bert

Gremlins in the Flambeau production lab left a word out of a paragraph in Friday's movie column making it appear that French filmmaker Francois Truffaut was Australian. The sentence should have read "Maybe Truffaut's *The Woman Next Door*, or an Australian import."

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The many faces of Streisand

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What new piece of information can you possibly show a Barbra-ophile that he or she hasn't already discovered about this woman whose career has spanned more than 20 years and is still rising to new heights? Quite simply all the Barbra stories have been told and told again. It is a story though, that some never tire of hearing or telling — the latest version is *Streisand: The Woman and the Legend* by James Spada.

She was born Barbara Joan Streisand on April 24, 1942, in Brooklyn, New York. Her father died fifteen months after she was born. Her mother wanted her to get a nice secure job as a clerk, she fought to become an entertainer. She refused to cut her nails and take typing, and instead got a job so she could attend an actor's workshop. Her first paid performance was in *The Lion*, a gay bar in Greenwich Village. Believe it or not, singing is not what she wanted to become famous for.

When Streisand was 11, mother slapped her once and for the next four hours Barbra pretended she was deaf. The success of Streisand's performance convinced her she was destined to act.

It wasn't until several years later on a dare to enter a contest at *The Lion*, that a singer was born.

And so the story goes — this time told by James Spada, a veteran of star-photo genre. Prior to this account of the Streisand saga, Spada published an earlier Streisand biography, and interviews with Robert Redford, Julie Harris, James Michener and Studs Terkel, to name just a few.

Overall, Spada presents Barbra in a favorable light. She has conquered her profession — winning Tony awards, Grammys, and Oscars, (just to name the biggies) and there are many others. She has endured the wrath of critics, fellow actors and other detractors who have decided the way to achieve media status is not by riding on her coattails, but by shooting at the mystique that surrounds her.

Spada, however, attempts to unmask the Streisand mystique. His picture journal serves only to further shroud our heroine in still more veils. Veils which this reviewer feels are better left intact.

There is no need for millions of people to know that Walter Matthau referred to Barbra as Miss Ptomaine on the set of *Hello, Dolly* and she called him Mr. Sewer mouth. Yet this kind of knowledge about stars has great monetary value. So Spada — through witticisms, as-told-tos, reminiscences and over-worked adjectives — goes about the business of re-selling the star to us. A book of this nature has little value to a person who hasn't already been bought and sold on this person.

Spada doesn't come any closer to letting us understand Streisand when he talks about her romance and subsequent marriage to actor Elliott Gould — it's all been told before. He manages to strike closer to the mark when he shows the

working side of Streisand: all of the nervous energy Barbra felt when recording her first album is there, detailed with her choice of songs and her brash refusal to take the industry's path, and pursue her own.

Perfectionism has made Streisand a woman technical crews on the set of *A Star Is Born* nearly detested. But the route to understanding Streisand's psyche is through her work. Had Spada treated the whole book as a look at Streisand the singer, actress and producer, he would clearly have had a new angle and finally have given the public the Streisand they are entitled to see.

Occasionally Spada gives unprecedented glimpses of the woman in her environment. *A Star Is Born* was Barbra's baby — which she carried for three years. Her reputation as both actress, producer and smart businesswoman was up for grabs, so everything had to be perfect. Spada gives a good description of how she weathered that storm.

It is also to Spada's credit that he gives Streisand's fans an opportunity to hear how the performer feels about them: "Now all of a sudden, the image becomes more important than the person; the symbol is more important than the flesh and blood, and it puts you on the spot. Everything you do

can destroy the image, because I'm only human. I can't live up to their symbol, and yet they pretend they want to know you. But if they ever knew you — well, then, they'd be like everybody else, mere flesh and blood, which they don't want."

If *Streisand: The Woman and the Legend* does anything else, it clears up the recent rumor concerning Streisand in an early pornographic movie. Her feelings on the subject are vintage Streisand: "The film, naturally, is very blurred. The girl has long hair, like I did back in the 60s, although she was chubby, while I was very skinny. But the dead giveaway was when the camera zoomed in on her hands around the girl's you-know-what. There they were: short, stubby fingers. Definitely not mine. So all you would-be-buyers, don't waste your money. Actually the idea of me in a pornographic film is preposterous!"

Taken as a whole, the book lacks the thorough professional treatment the title implies. While Spada explores a new frontier in writing about the professional standards and behavior of Streisand, his reliance on personal column anecdotes makes this book only worth the price of the woman it contains.



Sports

Seminoles take 2nd in Florida Four tourney

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Seminoles emerged from the weekend's action with a 2-2 record and a second place finish in the Florida Four basketball tournament.

The Seminoles defeated Jacksonville in overtime 94-93 Friday on a last second shot by junior guard Tony William to earn a spot in Saturday's championship game. Though FSU played gamely, the bigger South Florida team proved too much for the Seminoles, winning 82-67.

It looked Friday as if the Seminoles weren't going to make it into the championship game. Playing poorly and plagued by turnovers, FSU trailed Jacksonville 51-37. However, led by the Marianna Connection, Maurice Myrick and David Speights, the Seminoles mounted a comeback. Myrick, a 6-foot-5 freshman, had 15 points and four rebounds while Speights, another freshman, had 20 points and five rebounds.

Jacksonville had a chance to win in regulation but could only convert on one of two free throws with ten seconds left on the clock. The botched free throw left the game tied and thus forced an overtime. Myrick's strong play put FSU ahead in the extra period but Jacksonville regained the lead 93-92 with ten seconds remaining on a jumper from the corner. Myrick took the ball, and tossed it to William, who moved it downcourt and made his desperation shot just before the buzzer.

The championship against South Florida was almost as exciting, for the first half at least. Applying fine defensive



Tony William (23) fights for the ball against Georgia earlier this season

pressure during the opening 20 minutes, FSU went in at the half down 24-22. Unfortunately for the Seminoles, the second half was a different story. South Florida's 6-foot-11 center, Willie Redden, took control and began to dominate the game. Redden finished with 19 points for the game; 17 of those were made in the second half. He also pulled down eight rebounds. Behind the play of Redden, South Florida moved out to a commanding lead and won 82-67.

The Seminoles will be in action again Dec. 9 at the Leon County-Tallahassee Civic Center. Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Rattlerette basketball

FAMU dumps Xavier, wins tournament

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M beat previously undefeated Xavier 66-58 Saturday to win its second straight Rattlerette Invitational women's basketball tournament.

The win puts FAMU at 5-1 on the year. Xavier dropped to 6-1 for the young season.

The Rattlerettes made it to the championship game by defeating Alabama State 84-74 Friday night. Four FAMU players were in double figures in scoring against Alabama State. Rosa Hudgins poured in 25, Sybil Rivers contributed 18 and Valerie Fogle had 15 points. Vera Crawford chipped in ten points for the evening.

In Saturday's championship match, the Rattlerettes used their fast break and superior quickness to beat Xavier. FAMU was paced by Hudgins with 18 points and Cynthia Lee with 15. Rivers added 12 points of her own.

Xavier led 13-12 early in the game but never led again. A key to the game was the Golden Nuggets' center, 6-foot-3 Gwen Brule, getting into foul trouble early, picking up four personals in the first half. Despite her difficulties, Brule scored 17 points for Xavier. Teammate Carol Buffington also scored 17 for the night.

Hudgins and Rivers were both named to the All-Tournament team. Others making the team were Buffington, Alabama State's Shirellee Leftwich, and North

Carolina A&T's Gloria Boyd.

North Carolina A&T won the consolation game to take third place. A&T cruised past Alabama State 70-52.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a fraternity managers' meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 346 Union, followed immediately by a sorority managers' meeting at 4:30 p.m. This is the final meeting of the semester. It is very important that all managers attend.

Come by the IM Office today before 4:30 p.m. and sign up for IM horseshoes that will take place tomorrow.

The independent dart tournament will be held today at the Phyrst. Call the IM Office for times.

Table tennis and soccer playoffs continue today.

There will be organizational meetings for all interested in part time work as IM basketball officials today and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

...

USC's Marcus Allen won the Heisman Trophy Saturday night, outdistancing second-place Herschel Walker of Georgia 1,797 points to 1,199. BYU's Jim McMahon was third.

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FSU basketball

Lady Seminoles keep perfect record

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Seminoles of Florida State upped their record to 6-0 this weekend as they captured the Boilermaker Premier Classic championship Saturday night.

FSU won the crown by beating Kent State 80-66 Friday night in the finals where the Lady Seminoles drubbed Purdue 65-39.

"Kent State was the toughest game," said FSU head coach Janice Dykehouse. "They played the most pressing defense we've faced so far. I was pleased with the way the girls handled it."

Leaders in the game for FSU were Sue Galkantas and Lisa Foglio. Galkantas burned the nets for 30 points. Her performance moved her into sixth place on the FSU career scoring list. Foglio added 14 points for the night.

Galkantas and Foglio again led the way in the championship game against Purdue. Galkantas, a 6-foot sophomore forward, scored 16 points (ten in the first half) to lead all scorers in the contest. Foglio, a junior guard, contributed another 14 points.

"Purdue played good defense on us," said Dykehouse. "They didn't pressure us as much but they made us work on our offensive poise. They're an intelligent team but not as quick as we are."

Another factor in the team's success this weekend, according to Dykehouse, was FSU's bench strength.

"When you can use eight, nine, or even ten girls a game, it really helps out," said Dykehouse. "You can wear down your opponent."

Dykehouse praised the play of the whole team but singled out the performances of Linda Gray and Laine Lasseter against Purdue as being particularly good.

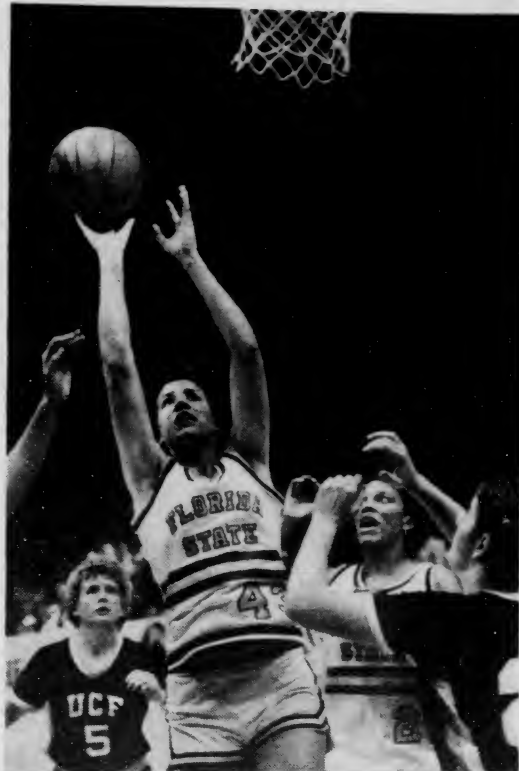
"Gray came off the bench and just denied their top scorer," said Dykehouse. "Laine had 14 rebounds and really came on strong."

Dykehouse also mentioned the phenomenal shooting of Galkantas and Foglio. Both are hitting on better than 60 percent of their shots from the floor so far this season.

Galkantas won tournament MVP honors and both she and Foglio made the All-Tournament team.

The 39 points allowed by FSU against Purdue was the lowest total allowed since the Lady Seminoles crushed Dayton 103-33 back in 1976.

FSU faces homecourt action tomorrow night in Tully Gym. At 7 p.m. the Lady Seminoles tip it off against the Lady Gators of Florida. Should FSU win, the seven straight wins would be a new school record for consecutive victories.



Sue Galkantas goes to the hoop

Dolphins and Bucs win

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Miami Dolphins took sole possession of first place in the AFC East by defeating the New England Patriots 24-14 yesterday.

Doug Williams led the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a thrilling 24-23 victory over the Atlanta Falcons. Williams had 336 yards and two touchdowns, including a 71-yard bomb in the fourth quarter.

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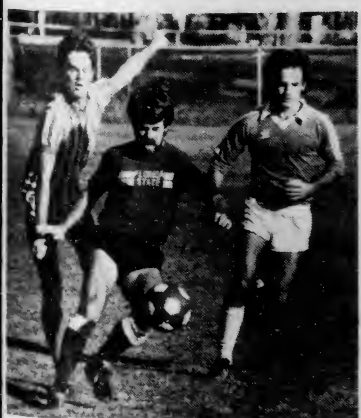
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Intramural Sporting News

Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley



FSU vs. Macon A.F.B.

Darts and Soccer

As the fall semester winds to a close, here's a few of the activities going on which are brought to you by your friendly Intramurals Office. Dart tournaments are still being conducted. Janet Hickman is shown here competing for the Tri-Deltas in the sorority dart tournament.

IM soccer playoffs also are still underway. Some of Saturday's action is pictured.

The IM office would like to thank Buddy's Sporting Goods for the sponsoring the Intramural Sporting News this fall.



Janet Hickman



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Dec. 3, 1981

DEAR CABINET,

I was planning on graduating this summer, however I won't be able to if you suggest large budget cuts in FSU's budget.

consider what I'm saying
prot I had a job I had
he

YOUR SUMMER CLASSES

MAY
BE

CANCELLED...

- FACT** The State of Florida is facing a 52 million dollar deficit this year...
- FACT** The Governors Cabinet will vote on whether or not Florida State University should cut its budget by 1.2 to 1.9 million dollars...
- FACT** This will cause FSU to close the 5 week, and the first 8 week summer session this year...
- FACT** A decision will be made **tomorrow**, Dec. 8th...

STUDENTS YOU CAN CHANGE THIS!!!

SIGN UP TO VISIT THE GOVERNORS CABINET ON MONDAY
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or

TELEPHONE THE CABINET TODAY!!

Governor Graham, (phone: 488-4441)
Lieutenant Governor Wayne Mixson (phone: 488-4711)
Secretary of State George Firestone (phone: 488-3680)
Attorney General Jim Smith (phone: 487-1963)

State Comptroller Gerald Lewis (phone: 488-0370)
State Treasurer Bill Gunter (phone: 488-3440)
Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner (phone: 488-3022)
Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington (phone: 487-1785)

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In memorium: One year after John Lennon's death (page 8)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1981

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

Vol. 69 No. 68

PARTLY CLOUDY

Cooler this afternoon with
lows tonight in the low 30s.
Highs today in the mid 60s.
Baby, it's cold outside.



Tim Meenan and Chris Mazzara deliver protest letters

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

The cut

Students protest loss of sessions

See editorial page 4

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

According to Florida State University Student Body President Tim Meenan, student activism is alive and well at FSU.

Meenan spoke to reporters shortly after delivering over 700 letters to Gov. Bob Graham — letters written by students protesting proposed budget cuts which could result in the cancellation of more than half of FSU's summer session course offerings this year.

The letters — 764 in all — were the product of a drive by student leaders at FSU and Florida A&M University to encourage students to protest Graham's proposal that \$14.6 million be cut from the state's budget for higher education.

Only about 50 of those letters were written by FAMU students. According to FAMU Student Government Association President Arthur Collins, FAMU administrators are not yet certain how the proposed cuts will

affect their university, so student reaction has not yet been quite as vociferous as the reaction at FSU.

But at Florida State, the consequences were clear from the outset. At the very least, FSU administrators would have to scuttle two of four scheduled summer sessions — sessions which about 60% of the university's summer students were expected to attend, according to Meenan.

FSU administrators originally planned to operate four concurrent sessions this summer, Meenan said. Two of those sessions — one of eight, the other 13 weeks in duration — will escape unscathed despite the proposed cuts. But two other sessions — a five and an eight-week session — will be cut completely except for a few high-demand courses.

"We're trying to show the Cabinet members the adverse effect it's going to have on the students, especially the students who have a job waiting for them after one of those summer sessions," Meenan said earlier.

Turn to LETTERS, page 6

FSU Senate President Dundas defends banishment of CPE rep

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Terry Farley, assistant director of the Center for Participant Education, was asked to leave the senate floor at last Wednesday's Student Senate meeting when she approached a senator to quietly discuss one of the issues being debated. After the meeting, Farley told a Flambeau reporter that Senate President Gary Dundas violated her constitutional rights to lobby senators by ordering her to leave the floor.

Farley's quotes in Friday's issues of the Flambeau were not justifiable, according to Dundas.

"I could have made a strike against Farley's position in CPE if I chose to," said Dundas. "But I chose not to. The issue was not important enough—it was too miniscule to justify."

"I don't want Farley's job, but she should recognize my position. She shouldn't throw stones at her boss simply as a form of respect. In effect, I am her boss, since her job is funded by Student Government."

According to Dundas, Farley simply spoke without thinking.

"I understand that," said Dundas, "I do that a lot also. But I was right. Our floor

procedures state clearly that anyone who is not a senator is not to approach the Senate floor. Some people get away with walking on the floor simply because I don't catch them doing it. But my asking Farley to leave the floor was not a personal attack towards her."

Dundas stated he felt Farley was putting CPE in a bad light by presenting the issue to the press. According to Dundas, Farley's statements hurt CPE's credibility among the Senate.

"Many senators may feel hostile towards CPE, because of Farley's position and her actions against Student Senate," said Dundas. "Since the senators work hard without getting paid and Farley receives pay for her job, they feel she is unjustified in striking against us."

"I like CPE. It's a good organization, but if there was some conflict between CPE and Student Government—CPE would surely be the one to go."

Along with his asking Farley to leave the Senate floor, Farley and Don Glisson, Student Government's Management and Budget officer, both questioned Dundas' parliamentary procedures when he addressed Bob Brandiwaie, the senate's liaison with vice

Turn to DUNDAS, page 6

Court grants Ford stay of execution

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT LAUDERDALE — A federal appellate court in Atlanta yesterday issued an indefinite stay of execution for condemned cop killer Alvin Bernard Ford, less than 14 hours before his scheduled execution at 7 a.m. today. The stay came moments before U.S. District Judge Norman C. Roettger was expected to rule on Ford's case after a three and one-half hour hearing in his Fort Lauderdale courtroom.

Roettger ordered a "brief recess" in order to study documents in the case but after 15 minutes the 11th Circuit had issued the stay.

The 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta said it was issuing the stay so that Ford would have a chance to continue the appeals process if Roettger ruled against him.

Ford, 28, of Gainesville was sentenced to death in Florida's electric chair on his conviction of the execution-style murder of Fort Lauderdale policeman Walter Ilyankoff. The officer was seriously wounded and then fatally shot during a restaurant robbery in 1974.

Defense Attorney Laurin Wollan Jr., a Florida State University law professor, argued that Ford received inadequate counsel during his 1974 trial.

Claire Raulerson of the Tallahassee-based Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice said the group had expected to obtain a stay from the appeals court.

She said the Atlanta court is bound by the rules of appellate procedure to grant a delay because defense attorneys are entitled to place transcripts of all previous hearings before the court. She said that would take



Alvin Bernard Ford

two or three days.

She said the execution can be rescheduled anytime through Friday under the death warrant, so "we won't be home free" until the week is over.

This is the third time Ford has sought help from the federal courts. In 1980, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review Ford's case based on the merits of the conviction and sentence.

Roettger had heard arguments Friday and Saturday before scheduling Monday's evidentiary hearing.

GOP's Myers challenges Graham

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Rep. William (DOC) Myers, a Republican who hopes to ride voter unhappiness with high utility bills into the governor's office, said yesterday his campaign gimmick is a promise to lose 100 pounds if he raises \$200,000 for a campaign in the next 2½ months.

The Hobe Sound family physician and second term House member said his 301-pound bulk could be a negative in a race for governor and added, "I'm not a pretty boy."

If he can't raise the funds, he'll withdraw from the race, he told a news conference.

But he said his petition drive for signatures on a proposed constitutional amendment for the November, 1982 ballot that would return the appointed PSC to elected status has caught on with voters and consumer groups from the Keys to the Panhandle.

"Florida Power & Light has its big bills," he said. "I am the 'big Bill' of the people who are upset about electric and phone bills and believe an elected PSC would return their bargaining power."

He announced appointment of former Republican state chairperson Bill Murfin, of Tavernier, as his campaign treasurer and attacked the present GOP leadership for spending time in Washington trying to fashion a "dream ticket" for governor and U.S. senator, made up of congressmen he said don't want to run.

Current state GOP chairperson Henry Sayler and others should be encouraging business and professional people like him who came up through the ranks of local government and Legislature and put together a state ticket for all offices from governor, senator, Cabinet, Congress and Legislature, he said.

Rep. Tom Gallagher, R, Coconut Grove, also has announced for governor without encouragement from the party which is trying to talk Congressmen L.A. Bafalis, R, Fort Myers, and Bill Young, R, St. Petersburg, into running for governor and senator.

Myers said the elected PSC won't be his only issue.

He criticized Democratic handling of the refugee problem, a tax program that took thousands of dollars in property off the tax rolls and increased the burden on those still paying



William Myers: 'not a pretty boy'

taxes, and said he'll fight the Equal Rights Amendment while supporting reform of women's rights laws on a state level to accomplish the same purpose.

He also will use increased crime, transportation and education problems as campaign issues, said Myers, who replied to a reporter's question of whether he'd ever been a member of the John Birch Society by saying, "No. I was a member of the Hobe Sound Mafia."

Myers, whose House district includes Martin, Okeechobee and Palm Beach Counties, said that was an affectionate name given to a group of reform-minded people he was associated with as a member of the Martin County Commission.

Woodward Avenue accident injures student

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

FSU student Gail Marie Rogers escaped serious injury yesterday when the white Datsun 210 she was driving was blindsided by a mini-pick-up truck owned by the Alford Company, an auto parts supplier.

According to witnesses, Rogers was traveling west on Pensacola Street when she reached the intersection of Pensacola and Woodward Ave. Receiving the green light, Rogers proceeded through the intersection until a white mini-truck, driven by Robert H. Wiedman and traveling north on Woodward Ave, smashed into the driver's side of Rogers' car. The collision forced the Datsun to flip over onto its side and come to a crashing halt at the Northwest corner of Pensacola and Woodward, in front of Perkins Apartments.

"She's a very lucky girl — she ought to thank God everyday," said Betty Smith, an FSU employee who was standing on the corner of Woodward and Pensacola Street when the accident occurred.

Although Rogers' car was demolished, she escaped relatively unscathed.

"The girl was thrown from the vehicle, but she was conscious when we arrived," said Tallahassee Police officer Doug Norman.

Carol Fall, a Mass Communications major at FSU, witnessed the events immediately following the collision. "I went to make sure she was all right. She had a scratch on her back, on her arm and small pieces of glass in her wrist," said Fall.

Rogers' car, teetering on its roof, bore little resemblance to its former shape. The shattered front windshield had popped out from its original position — seal rubber and all. On the driver's side, the car frame was crushed well into the driver's seat past the steering wheel.

The mini pick-up, driven from the scene of the accident by the owner, sustained minor damages.

"This is the third accident at this intersection in the last four weeks," explained FSU student Steve Ogle, who lives seconds away from the accident on Pensacola Street.

According to Ogle, the accident occurred at approximately 1:35 p.m.

"This has been a busy intersection," said Ogle.

FSU student assaulted in her Jefferson Street apartment

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University student was raped and cut with a switch blade-type knife at her West Jefferson Street apartment Sunday night.

The victim described her assailant as a black man in his early 20s, between 6-foot-2 inches and 6-foot-4 inches tall, last seen wearing leather gloves, a red, green and white flannel shirt and blue polyester trousers.

Tallahassee Police Department investigator Jo Ann Van Meter said the victim had returned to her apartment at approximately 8 p.m. after visiting friends. Her attacker, hiding in a closet, surprised the victim with a switch blade knife.

Without evidence of a forced entry, police assumed the victim had left her door

unlocked.

Apparently, the alleged rapist ordered the victim to remove her clothes. According to the victim, the assailant proceeded to cut obscenities onto the victim's body and then raped her.

During the attack, the woman grabbed a can of mace near her bed and drenched her assailant's face. He then fled.

The woman then ran to a neighbor's apartment where she called the police.

The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where she was treated for 20 minor flesh wounds and released.

Police are requesting anyone who may have seen a man fitting the assailant's description in the vicinity of W. Jefferson Street Sunday night contact the TPD at 222-0765.

championship. The public is welcome to this UPO sponsored event.

THE FSU CHESS CLUB MEETS every Tuesday night from 7 to 11 in 346 Union. Beginning to experts are invited and welcome to play.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF the Backgammon Club is tonight at 7 in 344 Union. All welcome. Call Jeff at 386-5806 for more information.

FACULTY RECITAL TONIGHT Karen Clarke, violin and George Riordan, oboe. Music School North at 8:15.

CONCERT BY THE CHORAL Union and Collegians tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

IN BRIEF

THERE WILL BE A CHRISTMAS Banquet and Party tonight at 7 at the Hecht House. Sponsored by the Management Society, the Marketing Club, the Purchasing Club and the Personnel Club.

CLOSING OUT THE 1981 FLORIDA State University College Bowl Intramural Session, the Magnificent III will play the Seminals (formerly the Origins of Totalitarianism) at 5:30 p.m. today in 346 Union. The winner will play the Undeclared Film at Eleven squad for the campus

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Commissioners plan new courthouse

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The county should begin the process of developing plans for a new county courthouse by hiring consultants to complete some preliminary work, according to a memo sent to Leon County commissioners late Friday.

The county commission will take up that proposal at its meeting at 3 p.m. today on the second floor of the Leon County Courthouse.

In other business, the commission will decide whether to charge a \$5 medication fee for venereal disease treatment at the county health department facilities and whether to allocate funds for a program which provides money for poor families to heat their homes during the cold winter months.

The county commission staff recommended hiring two consulting firms for the first phase of the new courthouse process — an engineering consultant to analyze the county's space needs in coming years, and a financial consultant to evaluate the county's capacity to fund such a project.

"Florida Trend magazine recently cited census figures indicating that Leon County-Tallahassee is the nation's 22nd fastest growing metropolitan area," wrote county administrator Jim Parrish in the memo. "It is estimated that the courthouse would contain 43% of needed space in 1985 and 31% of needed space by the year 2000."

The staff's proposal should sail through the meeting today as three of the commissioners said they were ready to endorse the proposal yesterday.

"We have been talking for a couple years about embarking

on this kind of project and I think this is a step in the right direction," said commissioner Bob Henderson.

Only Gayle Nelson, the commission's newly elected chairperson, took exception to the proposal.

"This proposal seems kind of premature to me," explained Nelson. "I would prefer another, more systematic approach."

Nelson thinks the commission should request all county officials — judges, the court clerk and constitutional officers — line out their basic future objectives, so the county commission staff can evaluate their potential space needs.

"Besides, we're in the midst of a 12-month budget process and a payers' revolt," she noted. "I don't think we should go ahead and spend \$5,000 or \$10,000 on a consultant before we do our homework."

But all the commissioners agreed the present situation, which finds the county spending almost \$300,000 each year to rent space, could not continue indefinitely.

"I'd like to see us get out of the posture we're in now," said commissioner Jim Crews. "We need a government-owned facility and we should base most of our programs in one building."

The county currently leases space in the Barnett Bank building, the Lewis State Bank building and several other locations in town for some of its programs because the courthouse is too small.

Whatever process the commissioners decide to take on developing plans for a new building, it is apparent they are



Lee Vause

Florida Flambeau Bob O'Leary

determined to come up with one somehow. They made this commitment by putting \$1 million in interest receipts into a trust fund to finance acquisition of such a building last month.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we've got to take that step someday soon," said commissioner Lee Vause.

Police step up patrols, offer tips to prevent holiday crime

BY ERIC PAUL

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Christmas shoppers may find a little solace in the fact that the Tallahassee Police Department is beefing up its patrols for the holiday season.

Beginning yesterday and continuing through the 24th, TPD will use its volunteer reserve officers to patrol areas around the Tallahassee Mall, Northwood Mall and Governor's Square Mall.

The corps of 20 community volunteer officers will respond to calls from merchants and keep in radio contact with police headquarters.

"The whole idea is to enhance police protection in the mall areas and parking lots to prevent crimes against shoppers," said TPD spokesperson Barry Bumgarner.

This will be the second year the police department has used its reserve officers in such a manner. The reserve unit is composed of volunteers specially trained as police officers.

"The reserve unit donates several hundred hours per year in serving the community, and the holiday season is one of

the unit's major concerns," said Bumgarner. Because the program is only in its second year, Bumgarner was uncertain just how effective the reservists are at stopping holiday crime.

"The problem in the present program is the lack of numbers to show the effect of the reserve unit," he said. "The peak shopping period is right at Christmas."

Popular crimes during the holiday season include shoplifting, purse snatching and automobile break-ins. The use of the reserve unit will serve as a deterrent to these crimes and help relieve full-time police officers, according to Bumgarner.

Sergeant George Bishop offered these tips for the holiday shopper:

- Lock doors and windows in the home.
- Be sure to close your drapes or blinds to reduce the enticement for a theft.
- Invest in a timer to prevent your home from appearing unoccupied during the evening hours.

- Park in lighted areas.
- Drive from place to place with car doors locked and windows rolled up.
- Lock all doors when you leave your car.
- Look in the back seat before you enter your car.
- Don't leave valuables in plain view on the seat of your car.
- Women should make an effort to carry their purses in front and close to the body and the purse should be closed.
- Form a habit of carrying your wallet in a pocket, not in your purse.
- Don't flash large sums of money around.
- Don't set packages or purses on the counter or floor while you shop.
- Lock all packages in the trunk of your auto.
- Beware of flim-flam artists who may try to con you.
- Consider marking valuable items with your driver's license number. Engravers may be borrowed from the Tallahassee Police Department.

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d Avenue injures student

ANDY FALK
STAFF WRITER

Rogers escaped serious injury. Datsun 210 she was driving was a pickup truck owned by the Baker parts supplier.

Rogers was traveling west on she reached the intersection of d Ave. Receiving the green signal, the intersection until a white mini-Wiedman and traveling north on into the driver's side of Rogers' the Datsun to flip over onto its roof halt at the Northwest corner of ward, in front of Penwood

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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Eileen M. Liston..... Arts Editor Curt Fields..... Sports Editor

Your future

If you happen to be a Florida State or Florida A&M University student hoping to graduate some time this summer, you might want to drop by the Cabinet meeting scheduled for 9 a.m. today. That's when the Cabinet will decide your future.

You see, Governor Bob Graham has proposed — through his staff of course — that nearly \$15 million be cut from the state higher education budget. The Cabinet will vote on that proposal today.

If that cut passes, FSU students will be particularly hard hit, especially students who hoped to graduate this summer. Because if those budget cuts pass, FSU will be unable to schedule most of the courses it planned to offer this summer.

The situation at FAMU is much the same, although no one is quite sure yet what the budget cuts proposed by Graham's staff will mean at FAMU.

One thing is certain, however. Students at both universities will be decimated by the proposed cuts. And students at both universities need to make clear to Graham and other Cabinet members that they will remember Graham's abandonment of them next year, when Graham will have to run for re-election.

Graham, you'll recall, ran on a strong pro-education platform in the gubernatorial race in 1978. Indeed, Lt. Governor Wayne Nixon's wife is a former community college English teacher, and Graham counted on the support of university and community college instructors during his '78 campaign.

Those supporters must be wondering just what Graham is up to now that he wants to scuttle higher education in the state of Florida.

And make no mistake. His proposal will do just that.

Granted, if the state is in the dire financial straits Graham claims it is, higher education should take some share of the burden in reducing expenditures. However, we are not convinced the situation is as bad as Graham would have you believe.

The state still holds a \$405 million reserve fund — a "rainy day" fund if you will. That fund was established for just a contingency as the one in which we now find ourselves, and it should be used. Now.

When Graham's staff first proposed the higher education cuts, FSU President Bernard Sliger said those proposals could "cripple our programs" and "destroy our national reputation for excellence."

Sliger is right. And FSU and FAMU students should march on the Capitol today to let the cabinet know they will not stand for the proposed cuts.

Graham speaks often of the State University System's "quest for quality." It is time he lived up to those claims. And it is time Florida's students held him to his rhetoric on higher education.



Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Leave your respect for me home

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Wayne Deas needs to do three things to gain my respect for his views. First he must realize the need for universal brotherhood and sisterhood, by addressing his articles to everyone, rather than to his (black) brothers and sisters. Secondly, he must be careful with his figures by checking their accuracy and consistency. And last, but not least, he must separate the problems of blacks at FSU from the problems of the masses of poor, uneducated blacks."

Scott Keller

These comments and others were seen in Mr. Keller's letter to the editor because he felt "flabbergasted" by my column "Black educational roadblocks." Well Mr. Keller, I don't make it a habit to waste my time answering critical responses to my views when the matter is clearly a difference in opinions, beliefs, philosophies, or schools of thought. However, I will never hesitate to dispute all claims that I'm a liar. And in your letter you paraphrased, twisted, and then concocted a statement to insinuate that the figures used in my column were lies. Then you concluded your letter with the above paragraph, stating that you won't respect my views unless I meet three stated criteria.

So Mr. Keller, I will let you know just where I'm coming from while looking at each of your criteria. For beginners, let's get one thing perfectly clear. I don't give a damn if you respect my views or not because I don't write to gain respect. And if I did, I certainly don't give a damn whether I obtained yours because the article was not intended for you.

"Black educational road blocks," which showed how U.S. black enrollment was being systematically wiped out financially through President Reagan's financial aid cuts and academic requirements such as FSU's newly adopted (2.5 GPA and 950 SAT) admission criteria, was solely written for blacks. Your reading of it was my least concern much less your respect towards my views.

Also you stated that I must first realize the need for universal brotherhood and sisterhood, by addressing my articles to everyone and not just my black brothers and sisters. Mr. Keller, let me tell you something about myself and reality. I am a staunch supporter of universal brotherhood and sisterhood. I want universal brotherhood with all white, brown, yellow, and red-skinned human beings. But I'm not a damned fool, and I have to face the reality and realize that I'm living in a "racist society that is controlled by racists from the federal government right on down to the local governments." My black brothers and sisters are living each and every day in a society whose political system, social system, and economic system was structured and nourished by racism.

I don't expect universal brotherhood to suddenly fall upon me when the very society in which I live

POINT BLANK

perpetrates obvious acts against brotherhood. When blacks were brought to America chained to the neck and feet like cattle by Americans, and striving for brotherhood? When America caused its citizens to be butchered every day by the thousands for no reason at all in Vietnam and Korea, were those acts of brotherhood? And still today President "Ray Gun" pours billions of dollars into the nation's defense budget to make us equal in tools of destruction with the Russians. America sends fighter planes, nuclear warheads, and missiles by the shipload to the Middle East, El Salvador, and countless other nations across the globe for the sole purpose of destruction and murder. This is what's happening in the highest office and position in the United States. These are acts which show what America stands for.

Is this any example to set for Americans to achieve universal brotherhood? America is pretty damn lucky that some, if any, of her citizens believe in universal brotherhood because she tolerates as well as perpetrates obvious acts against brotherhood. Mr. Keller, it is the past presidents of the United States, Uncle Sam, Uncle Ray Gun, Uncle Hag, and Uncle anybody else that possess a stronghold in America's decision making that you should beg to see the need for universal brotherhood. You need not come to me and beg to see the light towards universal brotherhood, because I have it down pat.

Also you seem to be bothered a bit by me specifically addressing the need for brotherhood among blacks. Well unless you close your eyes, put your hands over your ears, hide away in a locked room or something you will always remain bothered by comments of concern towards black brothers and sisters. I care with my blood about the destiny, brotherhood, and progress of blacks wherever you may find them. They can come from Georgia, New York, Mississippi, California, the panhandle, the Bottom, the Middle. They can come from Colombia, Trinidad, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Haiti, Cuba, and anywhere else in the West Indies. They can come from Africa, the Isles of the Pacific, off the chain gang in French Town, Bond, Harlem, FSU, UF, FAMU. Anywhere. They can come from anywhere and have any Greek letter on their chests. I am concerned about all black problems, hardships, shortcomings, triumphs and progress everywhere. Because only through brotherhood, and unity, will blacks ever prosper in anything in this society on an across-the-board basis.

Turn to BLANK, page 5

letters

'Beau out of line

Editor:
The whole Nov. 12 editorial page (and all of its articles) must be corrected.

The editorial article makes a blatant attack on all of the Americans who have fought and died for the greatest country in the world (America not Russia). To say that the millions of Americans which includes American Forefathers, that ever so many have their lives for freedom were nothing more than ignorant, pawns which were manipulated by the American people is nothing short of a lie. To also say that the American people bombed Pearl Harbor and about every island in the Pacific because we "slapped an oil embargo on them," is more evidence of the *Flambeau's* belief in myths, belief in liberal myths at that. The American people would not and definitely will not ever stand for such manipulation, especially with the American press which will print anything.

The article then states that Americans are not peace loving. WHY? A certain country takes American POW's and their students, which are guests in this country, then rally around the taking of prisoners or hostages as great. Of course, the *Flambeau* thinks that it is their right to come to this country and protest, but I see it differently.

Now on the second article, "From the Cheap Seats." You simply wrote a huge, full-page article on how Reagan's budget cuts have been causing suicides for three months. I ask how could this happen when his budget just took effect last month? You should retile your Reagan editorials "For the cheap seats" instead of "From the Cheap Seats."

The *Flambeau* then makes the misstatement that old people's problems are the budget cuts. If you would ever check your facts, you would know that Social Security checks are constantly increasing in amount and that the real problem is liberal big spending causing inflation. Ask the old people their problem, they'll tell you.

Now to correct the last article on the editorial page about criminals. Ahhh the poor prisoner! After conviction of a rape, beating, murder, or armed robbery, they don't have any rights. These people are scum and must pay their dues. As for a little inconvenience to them or overcrowding, it's well deserved.

JA Culley

The future of mankind

Editor:
Since religion is an enemy of progress, it should come as no surprise that pre-marital sex may soon be punishable by a jail term.

In Ireland, it is illegal to buy or sell contraceptives. In Salt Lake City, a bartender cannot pour you a drink, the law states that you have to do it yourself. State lawmakers are presently attempting to prohibit the kind of people who helped produce the Renaissance from meeting on campus. In both the Catholic and Mormon churches, women cannot be priests, which women shouldn't really care about except that this prohibition reinforces sexist oppression outside the church as well as in it.

People who are repulsed by human affection are trying to

Blank from page 4

So Mr. Keller, I will advise you to find some cure to whatever is the ailing bug that I implant upon your body while I openly address my brothers and sisters. Though I might suffer in the long run by opening my mouth when someone else might want it closed, I still will never hesitate to speak out on any black issue. And I don't do it for respect, praise, glory, or anything in that category, and I seek no thank you's.

Because such teachers as Martin Luther King, Huey Newton, George Jackson, Malcolm X, and Medger Evers, to name only a few, were not "respect" seekers and still gave their life's blood for black progress. And they neither stopped nor paused while they were jailed, beaten, or ultimately gunned down, to ask for any thank you's from anybody.

Mr. Keller, your chief purpose for writing to the *Flambeau* was because you thought my figures in "Black educational road blocks" were not accurate or consistent. Not only is distorting facts not of my character, it is against my code of ethics as a journalist. Nonetheless, I double, and then triple checked all of your claims. My statement that out of "26.5

remove *The Catcher in the Rye* from library shelves and claim they have God's backing. This is difficult for me to understand, as I once was told by a monk in a trappist monastery about how much he liked the spiritual vision of J.D. Salinger. Perhaps this man, who prays four hours a day, was actually in league with the devil and was cleverly trying to get me hooked on pornography.

I think there is hope for the future of mankind, but the evidence to the contrary is rapidly growing.

Kenneth J. Mylott

Keep up the good work

Editor:

Once again I have been favorably impressed with the *Flambeau's* coverage of a City Commission meeting (see Nov. 12, 1981 issue). Not only was the quantity of coverage impressive, but the overall quality, accuracy and fairness of reporting was outstanding. Perry Chang is doing a great job.

Too often those of us whose activities are covered by the news media complain to ourselves (or the media) when we dislike our treatment at your hands, and we fail to say thanks when the job is well done. I simply want to say thank you and keep up the good work.

Carol Bellamy
City Commissioner

Contraception responsibility

Editor:

I had the pleasure of speaking to a group of students at Sally Hall Tuesday night (Nov. 17) about contraceptive methods. Upon arrival, I was surprised to find the majority of students present were males. Typically, a program of this kind draws mostly female attendees. Nervously, I expected some snickering and giggles but found instead a mature, attentive and questioning audience.

If this is any indication of a current trend among men on our campus toward more sensitivity and awareness for mutual responsibility for contraception, I wholeheartedly applaud it.

Laura Bowen
FSU Health Center

SAGA, heed my prayers

Editor:

O, thou wise and beneficent SAGA, heed my humble prayers!

1). Get some real cereal (Granola, Shredded Wheat, etc.). The sugar junkies can keep their Froot-Loops and other breakfast candies, but alternatives are needed.

2). Stop putting helpless apples and bananas under the knife. The nauseating substance which is coated on these mutant fruits doesn't seem to help "retard spoilage" — although it adequately retards my appetite.

3). Finally and most importantly, tobacco might be a floor wax, but it ain't no dessert topping. I'm sure that a vote by the patrons of your distinguished eatery would favor the establishment of smoking/non-smoking areas or abolishment thereof.

Thy great and all-powerful SAGA, heed the words of William Blake:

SAGA, SAGA, burning blight,
Of your fried fish I'm in fright,
What can I, a poor twit, do?

Thy food (my sh--) doth turneth blue.

Fred Lenmoff

million blacks in the U.S. 58% or 15 million black 'families' made less than \$21,900" should in fact have excluded the word "families" and just said blacks. However the mistake should not have thrown any reader, on any level, off to a "flabbergasted" state of mind. The error, which is as miniscule as Mr. Ray Gun's urge for universal brotherhood, did not deviate from or substantially detract from the thesis of my argument. In addition, Mr. Keller, your other claims were "inaccurate and inconsistent," and could not break a wet sheet of toilet paper with their validity. Not only did I state where my figures came from, I will show them to anyone who cares to stop by the office.

We can sit down and rap about any problem you have with the article. Also if you don't think that the problems of blacks at FSU are simply a microcosm of the problems of the "masses of poor, uneducated blacks" in the United States, then we can rap about that also. But please keep a couple of things in mind before you come. I am a busy young man and don't like wasting my time with someone who can't prove me a liar on what I said or printed, but only on what he wants me to say or wants people to believe I said. The other thing I want you to keep in mind: Leave your respect for me at home because I don't want it.

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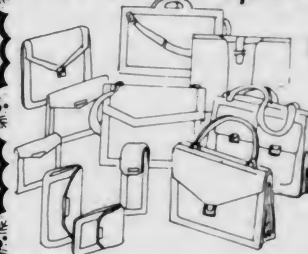
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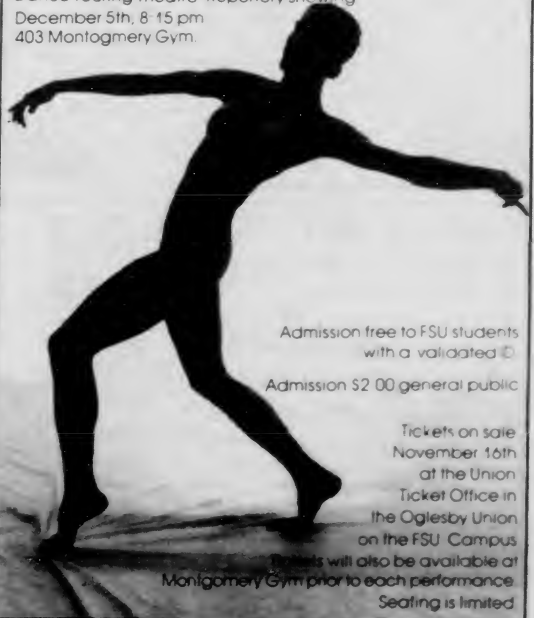
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Seating is limited.

HUD:city can't fund housing program

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

City officials cancelled a special commission workshop scheduled for this afternoon at the last minute yesterday when they learned there was no longer any point in holding it.

The workshop was scheduled in order to hear a request from the Leon County Housing Finance Authority that the city contribute as much as \$150,000 of its 1981 Community Development Block Grant funds to keep the authority's program alive this year.

Nevertheless, the commission will hold its regular meeting at 5 p.m. at B.K. Roberts Hall.

Yesterday afternoon the authority's bond counsel, local attorney Bob Olive, found out there was not enough time to complete all the necessary paper work required by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, which provides the CDBG funds, by the Dec. 31 deadline.

Olive relayed this to city treasurer Bob Enser yesterday, and the city called off the meeting.

Nevertheless, the housing authority plans to go to the city commission in January with a similar proposal for fiscal year 1982.

"We do intend to re-introduce the proposal to the city next year," said Broward Davis, a local developer and chairperson of the authority. "We'd like to have the city participate in the project by putting in some of their block grant funds to increase the leverage of the bonds."

Meanwhile, the housing authority has a limited number of

options to take to continue its program through this year. The St. Petersburg banking firm which underwrote the 1980 bond issue funding the first year of the program, William R. Huff and Company, is currently analyzing how profitable it would be for a private investor to provide the necessary funds.

Most of the groups who might have a special interest in providing the funds are either prohibited or discouraged from doing so. State law prohibits the county from putting up the money and HUD doesn't like the idea of real estate or development groups, who would have a stake in maintaining the program, kicking in the funds.

If the Huff firm determines that the bond issue might be a valid investment for private groups, the authority can make it attractive by offering high tax-free interest.

But if that firm decides there is no point in trying to find a private investor, the program will probably not function for this year.

"The scenario certainly does not look as rosy to me as it did a couple weeks ago," said Davis. "Time is just running out."

The authority's program began last year as a response to the high mortgage rates and corresponding depression in the housing market. Designed both to aid the depressed building industry and low and moderate-income families that could not buy housing at the excessive interest rates, the program helped put almost 500 families into homes last year, farming out over \$19 million in low-interest loans.

Cabinet meeting.

"We're going to flood the chamber with students to show our concern and disapproval of the cuts. A lot of the students (at FAMU) can't really feel the impact yet. They're aware some cuts are going to come down, but they're not really sure how they're going to affect them."

"I may stand in the student union with a bullhorn to encourage students to attend the cabinet meeting," Collins said.

According to Chris Mazzara, an FSU student lobbyist who accompanied Meenan and Collins to the Capitol yesterday, most students chose to direct their letters to Graham, whose staff recommended the cuts.

"Students have picked the (Cabinet) members they wanted to write," Mazzara said. "But everybody on the cabinet has an equal vote, and we wanted to let each know how the students feel."

The cabinet meets today at 9 a.m. to discuss the proposed higher education cuts, as well as other issues. The meeting will be held in the Cabinet Room, in the basement of the Capitol. For directions, inquire at the Information desk in the lobby.

Dundas from page 1

president for Student Affairs Bob Leach, with a question concerning a budget issue. According to Glisson, Dundas should have addressed the question to him, not Brandiwae.

"Brandiwae approves or disapproves the final budget," said Dundas. "It was within my power to address him and I chose to because I felt he was more knowledgeable about the situation. This is not to say that Glisson is not competent, but Brandiwae is the one who informs him as far as the budget is concerned."

"I don't breach parliamentary procedure at all," he maintained. "There are too many smart senators who will stop me from doing that."

Part of Dundas' objection to Farley's comments in the Flambeau stemmed from a resolution the senate adopted Nov. 4. Dundas issued a memorandum based upon that resolution to directors of agencies funded by Student Government Nov. 16.

The resolution encouraged "certain individuals and groups to follow proper protocol for solving internal Senate procedures." Dundas claimed the resolution was purposely vague so as not to infringe on anyone's freedom of speech.

"The resolution is basically to encourage people not to go to the press, or Bob Leach to speak against Student Government," said Dundas. "Many organizations go to the press or to Leach first with their complaints without presenting their problems clearly to us. This puts Student Government in a bad light, and doesn't solve any problems. We want people to come to us first if they have any gripe."

Although Dundas would not clearly define what actions could take against Farley, Glisson or anyone else who questioned Student Government's policies with reporters, he did admit he could punish any student group employee who did so.

Farley did not wish to comment on any threats made towards her position in CPE by Dundas.



Gary Dundas

Letters from page 1

this week. "Students that were going to graduate and go right into a job. Now they can't."

FSU student government set up a table during Spring Semester schedule pick-up last week to encourage students to write letters to Cabinet members protesting the proposed cuts. That effort continued yesterday.

"You should see it," Meenan said. "We've got students in lines five deep, some of them writing letters on people's backs because there isn't enough room on the tables we've set up."

FAMU had scheduled two summer sessions, according to Collins. The first session, five weeks in duration, would be totally eliminated if proposed cuts are approved today, he said. The other session, which will be between eight and ten weeks long, would be limited in its offerings, according to Collins.

Even if FAMU students have been slow to join the letter-writing campaign, Collins plans to make sure FAMU students are heard.

"A lot of the students are concerned," Collins said. "But we are going to show most of our effort (today) in the

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD



Gary Dundas

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Three Arabic-speaking gunmen hijacked a Libyan jetliner over Italy yesterday with 42 people aboard and ordered it to Beirut where the plane landed only minutes before its fuel ran out.

The hijackers who commandeered the Zurich to Tripoli flight of Libyan Air had threatened to blow up the Boeing 747 unless the plane was allowed to land in the Lebanese capital.

Authorities immediately sealed off the airport and rushed soldiers from the Syrian peacekeeping forces stationed in Lebanon. No one left the plane.

BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftist gunmen hijacked three Venezuelan jetliners carrying more than 260 people to Colombia yesterday and threatening to blow up all three planes unless authorities provided maps of Central America and Cuba.

Nicaragua said in a statement it was closing its air space apparently to prevent the hijackers from flying there.

The government agreed to refuel all three jets after the hijackers released seven of the hostages — including three sailing passengers — but said it could give the hijackers only two — not three — sets of flight charts.

The hijackers identified themselves variously as Puerto Rican separatists and Salvadoran International Commandos. One threatened to blow up the planes at Colombia's Barranquilla airport after authorities refused to hand over the flight charts.

RAFAH, Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip — Israeli soldiers shot and killed an Arab teenager and wounded three others yesterday during a clash with crowds of Palestinian student protesters, hospital and military spokespersons said.

Reports on the incident from the military spokespersons and local Palestinians varied. Town officials said 400 to 500 youths were arrested and detained at the military government compound in Rafah.

Dr. Nabili Shawaa, a resident at Nasser Hospital in nearby Khan Yunis, said the dead youth, **Mahmud Abu Hanla**, 15,

was shot once in the chest and three others were admitted to the hospital with gunshot wounds. One youth was hit in the shoulder, another in the knee and the third in the lung, he said.

WARSAW, Poland — Officials yesterday released tape recordings made at a secret Solidarity meeting where union leaders plotted to overthrow Poland's communist government.

"The government should be finally overthrown, unmasked and deprived of any credibility," said Warsaw's hard-line Solidarity chief **Zbigniew Bujak** in the tape.

A Solidarity official verified the authenticity of the recording made at a union leaders' meeting in Radom last Thursday attended by union chief **Lech Walesa**. The official said it appeared to be a deliberate and embarrassing leak, possibly by a union leader although he did not say who.

NATION

TOPMOST, Ky. — Eight miners were trapped yesterday in an underground mine explosion in southeastern Kentucky, state police said.

A state police spokesperson said "some type of explosion" occurred in the Adkins Coal Co. No. 18 mine at Topmost in Knott County, "but it has not been determined whether gas or dust was involved."

Police said the eight miners were trapped about a half mile underground.

Rescue workers awaited the arrival of federal authorities before entering the mine. Police said they received the report at 3:09 p.m. from the mines and minerals office in Hazard.

LOS ANGELES — Porno movie star **John Holmes** has been arrested and booked for the murders of four people beaten to death last summer in a home in the Hollywood Hills above the Sunset Strip, police said yesterday.

Holmes, 37, was arrested Nov. 30 in North Miami by Los Angeles detectives on a warrant charging him with failure to appear for sentencing for grand theft and receiving stolen property, Los Angeles Police Capt. **Dan Cooke** said.

Cooke said the 37-year-old actor, who has appeared in dozens of pornographic movies using the stage name **Johnny Wadd**, offered no resistance when taken into custody. He waived extradition proceedings in Florida and was flown during the weekend to Los Angeles, where he was again arrested, but charged this time with the quadruple murders last July 1.

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors have never offered a motive to clinch their case that Dr. **Jeffrey MacDonald** murdered his wife and two daughters, MacDonald's lawyer told the Supreme Court yesterday in a bid to keep the physician free.

But a Justice Department attorney urged the high court to reinstate the murder conviction against the former Army doctor, declaring that a man "convicted of a brutal crime...has been set free forever." MacDonald claims that drug-crazed intruders — "hippies" — committed the murders in the early morning of Feb. 17, 1970.

MacDonald was indicted in 1975 and found guilty of the slayings nine years after the incident. But the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va. threw out the verdict on grounds he was denied a speedy trial.

STATE

MIAMI — Cuban and Haitian refugees, burdened with feelings of rejection and discrimination and many of them unemployed, have drastically overloaded the caseload at Miami Mental Health Centers.

Between March 1980 and October 1981, the Miami Mental Health Center has treated more than 1,200 Mariel refugees. About 29% of those treated were diagnosed as suffering from schizophrenia and 40% from depression.

Since January, the New Horizons Center has treated 2,000 Haitians and 400 Mariel refugees for various mental disorders, including alcoholism and drug abuse.

About 125,000 Cuban refugees came to United States during the Cuba to Key West, Fla. sealift last year. Immigration officials estimate about 25,100 Haitian refugees have arrived in this country since January 1980.

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AT THE HEAVY VERTICAL LINE

John Lennon: reflections on his martyrdom, one year after the fact

BY ANDY FALK
AND MAUREEN MCCARTHY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

"Living is easy with eyes closed,
misunderstanding all you see..."

—John Lennon

"Strawberry Fields Forever"

John Lennon was always there to comfort a society on the brink of insanity. He showed us how to live in a world of madness and he taught us how to deal with that world—and even enjoy it. Lennon's combination of cutting wit and subtle sarcasm made him the unquestionable leader of the Beatles—and harbinger of the mood that engulfed the sixties, an era still engraved in us all.

One year ago today, John Lennon was murdered by a "disturbed" fan. Though it was Lennon's life that was taken—his blood that was spilt—we all suffered.

Thirty minutes after I had finished reading the John Lennon interview in *Playboy* magazine, my brother Jack came rushing up to tell me the sad truth. One of "our" Beatles (as he referred to Lennon), had just been shot—might even be dead.

My heart beat skipped as I thought of Lennon lying somewhere bleeding. Lennon's *Double-Fantasy* had renewed my hopes for a revival of the Lennon musical style—a little bit of the Beatles and a lot of Lennon. After five long years, someone who might use Rock and Roll as more than a way to make a million dollars, or spread his pretentious visions, was dead.

No truth hits harder than death. On December 8, 1980 John Winton Ono-Lennon was pronounced dead.

Perhaps Lennon's death was so shocking because of his obsession with living the perfect life.

Lennon's life involved distinct transitions which marked his position as a bizarre social legend. His sudden deep faith in the Maharishi Mahesh yogi had left him disappointed. When he discovered the supposedly celibate figure had attempted to rape Mia Farrow, he lashed out at him in the song "Sexy Sady." The whole incident of misinterpretation left Lennon to face a lengthy struggle with his ego.

"I got the message I should destroy my ego and I did, you know," said Lennon. "I was reading that stupid book of Leary's; we were going through



a whole game that everybody went through, and I destroyed myself. I was slowly putting myself together round about Maharishi time. Bit by bit over a two-year period, I had destroyed my ego."

Lennon succeeded in finally adopting the belief that "God is in all of us—in everything, although it is more recognizable in some than others."

Lennon left another strong impression with his political attempts at "waving the flag a bit." Lennon's political statements included the honeymoon bed-in for peace and his involvement in the anti-draft movement. Always one to use his aggressive talent for humor, Lennon was daring enough in the early days to confront a German audience with a toilet seat draped around his neck, referring to them as Nazis.

Rock critics Roy Carr and Tony Tyler

classify the Beatles careers as such:

"The early years (1958-1963), the Beatles developed from a series of school bands, to tried and true professionals.... The Beatlemania years (1964-1967), including national and international acclaim—riots and finally withdrawal from public appearances.... Next, the studio years (1967-1970), the period when the Beatles became openly and wildly eclectic....and finally, the solo years (1971-), dating from the informal and then formal break-up of the group."

...A short but to-the-point history of the group that helped usher in a whole new outlook for a whole new generation.

Reporter to John Lennon: "How long do you think the Beatles' influence will last? John: "About five years."

Little did he know.

'Fire Over England,' 'I, Claudius' play tonight

Tonight is Alexander Korda night at Moore Auditorium, featuring one of his more forgettable flicks, *Fire Over England*, and one of his nearly forgotten ones, *I, Claudius*.

Made in 1936, *Fire Over England* is a swash-buckling scene-piece of the great Spanish Armada. Featuring a stellar cast including Leslie Banks, Laurence Olivier, and Vivian Leigh, *Fire* was nonetheless a rather fluffy effort to cash in on the great success of Korda's *The Secret Life of Henry the VIII*, made in 1932.

In 1937, Korda called again upon the talents of the great star of *Henry*, Charles Laughton, this time to appear with Merle Oberon in a film version of Robert Graves' epic historical novel of Caesarian Rome, *I, Claudius*. Production of the ambitious film was held up by a number of problems, not the least of which was Oberon's injury in an automobile accident. Korda ultimately abandoned the film after shooting three reels.

Abandoned but not entirely forgotten, *Claudius* was resurrected nearly thirty years later, in 1965. Pieced together

for TV by director Joseph Von Sternberg, *Claudius* was rechristened *The Epic That never Was*. That, friends, is what shows tonight in Moore: *anyone* who has seen Laughton as either Henry VIII or Quasimodo, or who has seen the spell-binding PBS-TV production of *Claudius* will not want to miss *Epic*. Period.

Fire Over England and *The Epic That Never Was*, tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., \$1.50.

Student's work performed

Sophomore J. David Moore will have one of his works performed in tonight's concert by the University Choral Union, directed by Colleen Kirk.

The composition is an "Ave Maria" which was published by Moore when he was still in high school.

The performance begins at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

FLEA MARKET

Saturday
Dec. 12

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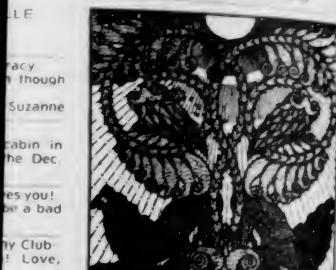
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Bozeman to miss game against JU

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Florida State will be without the services of starting
James Bozeman during tomorrow's hardcourt battle
against Jacksonville University due to a bruised knee
suffered against the University of Georgia last week.

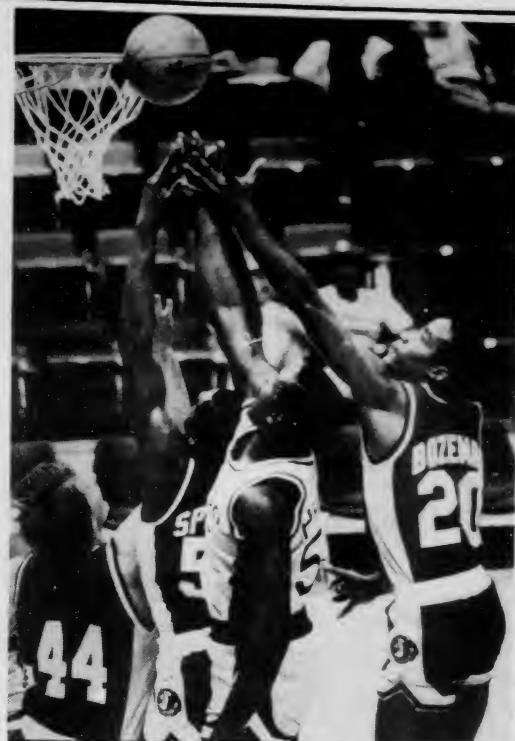
"I did a split on the court and hurt my knee," said
Bozeman after the Georgia contest.

Unable to practice with the team for two days after the
Georgia game, Bozeman regained enough strength in his
time to play in the state's first annual Florida Four
tournament in Tampa.

"He played some Friday against Jacksonville but he was
not at full speed. He felt better the next day (against South
Florida in the championship game) but hurt it again in the
game against South Florida," said Seminole head coach
Bill Williams.

Bozeman, who played the forward position last year and
averaged 10 points and 4 rebounds a game, will be seriously
injured in the Jacksonville game. Last weekend, the two
teams fought tooth and nail in a 94-93 barnburner which
the Seminoles won on a last second shot by guard Tony
Williams. Bozeman being out could make the difference in
tomorrow night's game at the Civic Center as the Dolphins
seek revenge.

"We are certainly going to miss Bozeman against
Jacksonville," said Williams. "We're going to need his
defensive abilities and experience. And if you check the
statistics in the games before he got hurt you will also see he
was one of our leading rebounders from the guard
position." Bozeman was the sole active Seminole senior
after forward Pernell Tookes suffered torn ligaments in his
leg during preseason practice. Tookes is expected back in
three to four weeks.



James Bozeman (20) in Garnet and Gold game
earlier this year

Replacing Bozeman will be Marianna freshman Maurice
Myrick. Myrick, who has started some this season at the
wing or small forward position, is averaging 10 points a
game. Myrick scored 15 points against the Dolphins last
weekend filling in for the injured Bozeman. Bozeman is
expected to be back in the Garnet and Gold in
approximately a week.

Dooley named SEC coach of the year

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Georgia's Vince Dooley, pushed into the
shadow this year by Bear Bryant's successful effort to
become the most prolific winner in the history of college
football, regained the spotlight yesterday when he
succeeded himself as UPI's Southeastern Conference
Coach of the Year.

Despite the attention focused on Bryant during his march
to career victory No. 315, Dooley received three more votes
than the Alabama Coach in balloting by sportswriters and
sportscasters from throughout the seven-state SEC region.

Pat Dye, in his first year at Auburn, was a distant third
and George MacIntyre of Vanderbilt fourth.

Georgia shared the SEC championship with Alabama,
both going 6-0 in conference play, and was chosen to
represent the league against Pitt in the Sugar Bowl on New
Year's night.

The Bulldogs, ranked No. 2 in the nation, wound up 10-1
overall, with the lone loss by 13-3 at top-ranked Clemson.
Nebraska beats Clemson in the Orange Bowl and Georgia
wins in the Sugar Bowl, the Bulldogs would be favored to
repeat as national champions.

Georgia has challenged Alabama's supremacy in the
Southeastern Conference for four straight years, putting
together a 22-1-1 league mark over that period to a 23-1
record for the Crimson Tide. The lone league loss in those
four years, to Auburn, cost the Bulldogs a share of the 1979
SEC championship, and the tie, also to Auburn, cost them
a share of the 1978 SEC championship.

Dooley, who has had only one losing season in 18 years
at Georgia, questioned the Bulldogs' ability to march
unbeaten through the SEC portion of their schedule again
this fall because of huge losses from the offensive line.

"Frankly, this team surprised me," Dooley said of the
1981 Georgia team which led the SEC in both offense and
defense. "Last year's team was an experienced one that
was expected to do well. This one started out young and it
was difficult to predict what it might do."

Georgia's nationally televised 44-7 victory over Georgia
Tech this past Saturday was the 140th for Dooley, who has
lost 57 and tied six since taking over the Bulldogs in 1964.

That tied him for first place among all Georgia coaches
with Wally Butts who took 22 seasons (1939-60) to go 140-
86-9.

Although Bryant got all the attention this past season,
Alabama, with a 24-21 loss to Georgia Tech and a 13-13 tie
with Southern Mississippi, wound up 9-1-1 overall and
ranked No. 3 nationally.

However, Bryant, who has won the SEC Coach of the
Year numerous times, is hopeful that Clemson and Georgia
will both lose in bowls and that Alabama will beat Texas in
the Cotton Bowl and vault into the national championship.

Dye did no better than his predecessor, Doug Barfield,
when Auburn wound up 5-6 this season. But, after winning
four of five to go 5-4, there was talk of Auburn getting a
Bowl bid if the Tigers could upset their last two
foes—Georgia and Alabama. They didn't, but Dye still
received some support in the balloting for coach of the
year.

MacIntyre had his best of three seasons at Vanderbilt.
The Commodores nipped Old Miss, 27-23, for their only
SEC victory in six years and their overall 4-7 showing was
their best since 1975.

Editor's note: We disagree with UPI's choice of Dooley
as the SEC Coach of the Year. It seems obvious to us that
Paul "Bear" Bryant was the logical choice for the award.
And not because he broke Alonzo Stagg's record to become
the winningest college football coach of all time, though
that adds to the strength of the case for Bryant. Bryant
should have been the winner because he took a team with
less than its usual abundance of talent and made it a
legitimate contender for the National Championship. He
did this despite being surrounded by controversy this year
with charges of racism on the part of assistant coaches and
the starting fullback being charged in a shooting incident.
A few players were temporarily suspended for disciplinary
reasons. Yet, Bryant produced a winner.

If Bryant didn't deserve it, the award still should not
have been given to Dooley. Vandy's MacIntyre is our
second choice for finally leading the Commodores to an
SEC victory.

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FSU basketball

Lady Seminoles face Gators

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

The Lady Seminoles take on the intrastate rival Florida Gators tonight at 7 in Tully Gym as they try to set a new FSU consecutive basketball victory record.

If FSU wins tonight, it would give the Lady Seminoles a perfect 7-0 record for the season. The seven straight wins would be the most consecutive victories ever for a Lady Seminole basketball team.

However, the Lady Gators will be doing their best to stand in the way of that accomplishment.

"Florida is 2-4," said FSU head coach Janice Dykehouse. "But all of their losses have been to top teams. They're taller than us. It'll be our depth versus their height."

FSU's depth has been a strong point all season. The Lady Seminoles have consistently shuffled almost ten players a game without any major loss of effectiveness. As a result, FSU has been able to wear down opponents in the latter stages of the game. Eight players on the FSU squad have appeared in all six contests so far this year. Three others have seen action in five games and another has played in four.

Starring for the Lady Seminoles is 6-foot forward Sue Galkantas. The sophomore is averaging 22 points a game and shooting an outstanding 61% from the field. She is also the team leader in rebounds with 52, an average of 8.7 a game. Twice this year she has won tournament MVP honors, first in the Lady Sunshine Classic and then in the Boilermaker Premiere Classic. Those are the only two tournaments FSU has competed in so far this year.

Close behind Galkantas on the Lady Seminole hit parade is guard Lisa Foglio. The 5-foot-8 junior is blistering the nets at a 61% pace and averaging 15 points a game. She is third on the team in assists with 20 and second in steals with 14. Foglio was

named to the All-tournament team in both the Sunshine and Boilermaker Premiere Classics.

Forward LeeVayn Oliver has provided strong boardwork for the Lady Seminoles. She's pulled down an average of 8.3 rebounds a game.

Florida will put a relatively young team on the court tonight. The Lady Gators are expected to start two freshmen, two sophomores, and a junior transfer. One of the freshmen is 6-foot-3 Tammy Jackson who, along with another freshman, Terry Jackson, has been a major force inside for the Lady Gators. Both have been averaging approximately 20 points a game. Completing the Lady Gator front line is Pam Stone. The 6-foot-2 junior is one of the leading rebounders for Florida.

"The key is to limit the effectiveness of Stone and Jackson," said Dykehouse. "That, and shut down the outside shooting of (guard Roonie) Scovel. The teams should match up well. We'll probably put (center Glenda) Stokes, (center Laine) Lasseter, and Oliver on their two big people. We may be a little bit stronger than them."

...

Before the Lady Seminoles take the court at 7, there will be an opportunity to see some of the top high school women's basketball talent in the state.

At 5 p.m. in a preliminary game, Pensacola, the defending state 4A champion, will face Coral Springs. The star for Coral Springs is Lisa Ingram while Barb Smith is the number one player for Pensacola. They are two of the hottest prospects in the state, according to Dykehouse. In fact, Dykehouse added, the presence of Ingram and Smith might prove to be an extra incentive for FSU and Florida. It seems both teams would like to impress the two high school players in hopes of signing either one or both of them to scholarships when they graduate.



Lisa Foglio (with ball) fights for possession against Stetson

Florida Flambeau

Booze, speed, and basketball Tates Locke knows them all

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE — Former Clemson basketball coach Tate Locke tells of his bout with amphetamines and alcohol while at Clemson in a book to be published early next year, the *Jacksonville Journal* has reported.

Locke presided over a basketball program at Clemson in the mid 1970s that was put on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for recruiting violations. He was fired last year as Jacksonville University coach and now is an assistant at Nevada-Las Vegas under Jerry Tarkanian.

In a copyrighted story, the *Journal* quoted Locke in a telephone interview as saying, "The book is for young coaches and young people who think of this amateur athletic world as something that it's not."

"There are a lot of young coaches out there who are recruiting and don't know what it's like to be in a position where they get caught and the anxiety and all that goes with it," he said.

Locke said he took the pills to stay awake and the booze to go to sleep.

"There just wasn't enough time in the day to do what we had to do," said Locke, recalling his years at Clemson. "We were five years behind the rest of the Atlantic Coast Conference, and we had to catch up."

The book, to be titled *Caught in the Net*, is written by Locke in collaboration with Paltimore-based writer Bob Ibach. It will be published by Leisure Press of West Point, N.Y.

It also contains chapters on Locke's recruiting of such basketball stars as Moses Malone, Tree Rollins and Phil Ford.



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Sports: Florida snaps Lady Seminole win streak (page 15)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1981

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Vol. 69 No. 69

COOL.
Windy and cool through Thursday with lows in the 30s and highs in the mid 50s.

Cabinet okays Graham's education budget cuts 5-2

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida's Cabinet yesterday approved Gov. Bob Graham's plan to cut \$31 million from allocations to state agencies to help erase a predicted \$52.7 million shortfall in state revenues. Graham's plan will also take \$21.7 million from the state's \$396 million reserve working capital fund to help erase the deficit.

State schools from kindergarten through the 12th grade, non-administrative law enforcement personnel, and community care for the elderly are all exempt from Graham's agency cuts. The Cabinet has not yet determined exactly how much will come from each agency, but social services and the

state's higher education system are expected to be hit hardest by the cuts.

The Cabinet passed the budget cuts by a vote of 5-2 in spite of pleas from legislators, religious groups, charity groups, and students to make up the entire deficit from the reserve fund and leave agency funding alone.

"When the Legislature says this is what an agency has to spend, that's what that agency should have to spend," said Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami), chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee. "We have plenty of money (in the reserve fund) to preserve the integrity of the position we took."

Tim Meenan, student body president at Florida State University, told the Cabinet his university would probably have to cancel part of the 1982 summer session if the cuts were passed. Meenan had earlier delivered almost 1,000 letters from students protesting the cuts and the effect the loss of the summer session would have on their futures.

Ralph Turlington, Commissioner of Education and a member of the Cabinet, did not think Meenan's fears were realistic.

"There are other alternates that can be considered," Turlington said. "It would be very unfortunate to close 40 percent of the summer sessions, and I don't think that will be necessary under this plan."

"I'm very supportive of (FSU president Bernie) Sliger," Turlington said after the vote. "He's an excellent president, but it looks that, particularly as the students have shown what an impact this would have, alternatives have to be found."

At FSU, Vice President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull said his administration still thought they would be forced to cancel part of their summer sessions because of the cuts.

"Based on our best judgements, which are two weeks old, we do expect an impact on summer (school)," Turnbull said. "We're

Turn to CABINET, page 2

Rudd's re-election bid alters candidates' plans

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mayor Hurley Rudd announced plans to seek re-election in the February city commission election yesterday, thus nudging all but one of the six other candidates into the race for another two-year seat.

Three candidates had previously stated their intention to run for the open, two-year seat. Rudd's announcement forced two of the other remaining candidates to move in that direction.

Florida A & M University student body president Arthur Collins will be Rudd's lone opponent, unless someone else decides to run.

Announcing his decision at a late-morning press conference at City Hall, Rudd, 54, said he would have liked to retire from the commission, but he wanted to finish several projects he had helped instigate.

"This decision has weighed heavily on me for several months and the conclusion I have reached has not been easy," he said. "I find that there are a number of things in government that I have become involved in and interested in that are not complete."

Rudd mentioned the development of an alternative energy plan, a formal debt policy for Tallahassee and the completion of the new City Hall as several projects he would like to help finish.

Rudd said he planned to run on his record of accessibility, openness, hard work and thoughtful decision-making.

"During this four-year period, I have attempted to be responsive to every segment of the community," he said. "On the other hand, I have not been a rubber stamp for

Turn to RUDD, page 10



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Playing for time

Tuba Euphonium quartet plays seasonal music beside the School of Music yesterday as passers-by

stop to enjoy it unusually balmy skies. Old Man Winter will wind up to a crescendo soon, so get out your woolies, or get out of town.

County Commissioners approve \$5 VD treatment fee

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The county moved one step closer to construction of a new county court house yesterday when the County Commission voted to hire two consultants to get the building process started.

In a closer vote, the commission approved the establishment of a \$5 medication fee for venereal disease treatment at county health department facilities.

The commission approved their staff's recommendation to hire an engineering consultant to analyze the county's space needs and a financial consultant to evaluate the county's capacity to fund such a project.

Commission Chairperson Gayle Nelson cast the lone dissenting vote.

"Frankly, I'm disappointed with the commission's decision," said Nelson. "I think this process is backwards. We could have gotten the basic data together without going to outside help."

The county currently rents space at several locations around town for various county agencies, while the courthouse provides space for the circuit judges and the court clerk. Nelson wanted the judges, the clerk and those agencies to assess their future needs before the county hired any consultants.

While Nelson lost the consultant vote, she cast the deciding vote to enact the VD medication fee, overriding the

objections of commissioners Jim Crews and Lee Vause.

Last month David Crane, director of the county health department, sent a letter to the commission staff asking permission to charge a \$5 medication fee of persons receiving treatment for venereal disease.

Crane complained the department was losing federal support for that program and that the small charge would not deter patients from seeking treatment.

"We do not want to discourage patients from seeking care for venereal disease," wrote Crane. "The \$5 charge has been demonstrated to be an acceptable fee — here and elsewhere."

Turn to VD, page 10

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

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Cabinet toughens college requirements...

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida students may find it considerably harder to graduate from a community college or move into their university's upper division after next August, thanks to a rule passed yesterday by



Jack Gordon Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

the state Board of Education.

Gov. Bob Graham and his Cabinet, acting as the Board of Education, granted their approval to the controversial "Gordon rule." The rule, named for its chief proponent, Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami, will increase the math and English requirements for a student trying to receive an Associate of Arts degree or trying to transfer into the upper division of a state university.

Under the new rule, a student must complete six semester hours of mathematics and 12 semester hours of English with an average of C or better before he or she will be allowed to move into the upper division or receive an AA degree.

The bill defines an English course as any semester-long course in, "the general study area of the humanities in which the student is required to produce written work of at least 6,000 words."

The rule allows a student to exempt portions of the new requirements. It also grants each school the right to exempt a student entirely, provided that the school first provided an alternative plan for promoting communication and computation

skills that has been approved by the Board.

The Board passed the rule over the objections of Chancellor Barbara Newell, who felt the bill represented the intrusion by the Board into the right of a school's faculty to create its own curriculum. Newell said she did support increased efforts to upgrade students' basic skills.

Ralph Turlington, commissioner of education, disagreed with Newell's assessment.

"It represents strong encouragement to strengthen writing, English, and math in our institutes of higher learning," Turlington said. "This will be followed in a way that really will carry out the spirit of what (Newell) said."

Gordon said his bill was prompted by increasing illiteracy among graduates from Florida's high schools and universities. He described the bill as, "a simple and inexpensive solution to a real problem."

"It's the failure of the community colleges, it's the failure of the universities to insist on the proper resources for English and mathematics that brought me here today," Gordon said.

...drops commissioner to hire Graham's pal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Parole and Probation Commission Member Ray Howard was ousted by Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet yesterday to make room for state Rep. A. M. "Tony" Fontana, one of Graham's long-time political buddies.

Howard, who has been on the prison-releasing board for 12 years, was denied another six-year term, but three other incumbents were reappointed—Maurice Crockett, Charles Scriven and Anabel Mitchell.

The terms of the three other commissioners, including chairman Barbara Greadington, have not yet expired.

Fontana, who is from Miami Lakes, the governor's home, and has been a Graham associate for years, must resign his House seat.

Graham will call a special election so the seat can be filled by the beginning of the 1982 session in January.

Fontana won six of the seven Cabinet votes. He needed four for the job. Graham and his aides had lobbied hard for the appointment, Cabinet aides said. Some Cabinet members voted for Fontana over Howard because of that pressure even though they didn't have any real objections to Howard's performance over the years, aides said.

"He doesn't have a political constituency pushing for him," one aide said of Howard's situation. "Crockett and Scriven are black and Mitchell is a woman, so they are winning support from people insisting on minority representation on the commission."

Howard won only two Cabinet votes. Scriven and Crockett each got six votes, while Mitchell received four.

Fontana joined with Fort Lauderdale Rep. Tom Bush last session in a drive to abolish the

commission and develop a new prison sentencing system with no provision for early release on parole.

He told the *Tallahassee Democrat* recently he has changed his mind about the commission and welcomes a chance to join the troubled agency.

"I think I can make a difference over there, especially in creating better communications between the commission and our entire judicial process," Fontana said.

Fontana has gotten tired of a legislative career and living in Dade County, Graham aides say, and has been looking for a government job in Tallahassee.

A special screening commission had recommended all four incumbents for reappointment but had also submitted eight other nominees—including Fontana—saying they were as qualified to serve as the incumbents.

Cabinet from page 1

not expecting any major changes from two weeks ago."

FSU was asked two weeks ago to prepare a report showing how it would meet the budget request if it passed. At that time, FSU administrators said they would have to cancel one eight-week and once five-week summer session, freeze hiring, and drastically reduce administrative pay during the summer. Graham has since reduced the burden on the university system by agreeing to dip into the reserve fund, but Turnbull still expects the university to suffer.

"We were in an unusually tight position as opposed to other universities," Turnbull said. "Our growth occurred at the freshman and sophomore level, and the Legislature did not fund us for that. A lot of other schools had their growth at the junior and senior level and were funded millions of dollars. It's a lot easier for them to just give that money back."

"It will probably be after Christmas before we know how much of the summer session we'll be able to save."

Opponents of the budget cuts also argued the cuts would have a disastrous effect on the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. HRS, which provides most of the state's social services, has already been hard hit by a \$44 million reduction in federal funding. Under the Cabinet's plan, HRS will lose an additional \$11.9 million in state funding.

"It's like rubbing salt in the wound," lobbyist Rosemary Gallagher told the Cabinet. "You've already decimated the

'When the Legislature says this is what an agency has to spend, that's what that agency should have to spend.'

—Sen. Jack Gordon

department, and now you're asking us to take another \$11.9 million in cuts."

The cuts will damage HRS programs providing aid to poor expectant mothers, foster parent programs, drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs, and programs for juvenile youth, Gallagher said.

"It's important for the department to absorb the cuts now if we have to. But I don't think we can absorb them without hurting people," Gallagher said.

The Cabinet was unwilling to take any more funds from the reserve fund because falling economic indicators, both national and state, indicate the fund will be desperately needed in the future.

"Protecting the reserve is a critical part of protecting the future economy of our state," Graham said. "No one in this room, no one who is going to be affected by these cuts, finds this very pleasant."

Attorney General Jim Smith and Comptroller Gerald Lewis were the only two Cabinet members to vote against the cuts.

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DECEMBER 19-20

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Tallahassee Leon County
CIVIC CENTER

Commission 'schemes' on labor talks

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The city commission met in secret session yesterday evening to work on a new strategy for its negotiations with the firefighters' union.

"The discussion of labor strategy is the one exception to the Sunshine laws," explained Ron Melton, the city's public information director. "After all, if you let the public in on all your schemes, they wouldn't be schemes any more."

No members of the press or public were allowed in the meeting, which took place immediately after the adjournment of the regular commission meeting.

The city and the firefighters' union have been deadlocked in a contract dispute for the past two months.

During the regular meeting, the commission took action to bring the question of the Winewood golf course purchase to some sort of conclusion and decided on two top priority issues to lobby for during the coming legislative session.

The commission chose Dec. 15 as the expiration date for its \$1.3

million-dollar bid on the Winewood Golf and Contry Club property. The commission has been interested in buying that property for a city golf course for several months, but city officials have not been able to come to an agreement with the owner on a price.

Last month the owner of the course, which has been closed since August, lowered his price from \$1.5 million to \$1.4 million. But the city has not changed its bid.

Yesterday a representative of the owner asked the commission what the situation was, and the commission sent him away with rather gloomy news, as two commissioners expressed concerns that could scuttle the deal completely.

"The golf course has been closed for the last few months and is beginning to deteriorate, so at some point we're going to have to withdraw our offer or put it on a declining scale," said Mayor Hurley Rudd.

The commission promptly decided to let its offer expire on Dec. 15.

Then commissioner Kent Spriggs said he would vote against the

purchase, no matter what the price.

"We've fallen badly in our main objective—to provide neighborhood recreational programs for children," he explained. "I think we're losing sight of our priorities. Until we have the capacity to meet those needs, I'm going to vote against any subsequent motions for that purchase."

The commission also decided that state funding of the construction of the Bronough-Duval Street overpass project and legislation of a local option sales tax to provide an alternative source of revenue for local governments were the city's top issues priorities for the 1983 legislative session.

Last month the commission approved a list of eight issue priorities and yesterday's action merely accentuated the two most important issues.

The commissioners will communicate those concerns to the area's legislative delegation at a luncheon next week.



Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

John McFarlin, 12, performs an old favorite, the front double tuck dive, at a meet held at FSU's pool yesterday.

Two appeal their death sentences

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Condemned killer William Gilvin sought a new trial from the Supreme Court yesterday on the grounds an Episcopal priest provoked his own death by plying Gilvin with martinis and marijuana and then making homosexual advances to him.

But Assistant Attorney General Michael Barnette said the hammer-bludgeoning of Rev. Jon S. Hunt, vicar of St. Johns Church in Brooksville, was "a cold, calculated act" in furtherance of a robbery and Gilvin deserved the death penalty.

"A minister who brings a man into his home, serves him two pitchers of martinis and marijuana and makes homosexual advances is inviting something other than salvation," Chief Justice Alan Sundberg remarked from the bench.

But the Court—which also heard arguments yesterday seeking to reduce the sentence of death row inmate Nollie Lee Martin—did not indicate how or when it will rule.

Martin, 31, was sentenced to death for the 1977 rape-murder of store clerk Patricia Ann Greenfield, whose body was found in a Delray Beach garbage dump. Co-defendant Gary Forbes testified against Martin and drew a life sentence.

Assistant Attorney General Robert L. Bogen argued there was reason for the disparity in sentences of Martin and Forbes. He said at the time the Cumberland Farms store was robbed and Greenfield taken hostage, raped, strangled and stabbed, Martin was on parole from north Carolina after serving time for three 1972 convictions of second degree murder in which he had set an apartment on fire, killing three people.

"Martin was the dominant character, the instigator. Forbes had no prior record," he said.

Assistant Public Defender Jon May argued that Martin pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity and that seven doctors who examined him gave conflicting opinions. One found him insane, several said he was normal and the others disagreed on the extent of his mental instability.

The jury recommended the death penalty and the judge imposed it.

IN BRIEF

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\$5 or VD

The spread of venereal diseases in this area is reaching epidemic proportions.

In fact, for a number of years Leon County has led the state in the per capita incidence of VD.

Yesterday, the Leon County Commission effectively endorsed the spread of this epidemic by voting to charge a \$5 fee for VD treatment at county health department facilities.

Granted, the rising incidence of gonorrhea and sexually-transmitted diseases will increase the cost of this program for the county. But chagrin a fee to handle this increase seems self-defeating, as we feel this will directly increase the spread of the epidemic.

Fortunately, this item, was not approved by the Commission without objection. The doctor who directs the health department and made this recommendation, and the county commissioners—with incomes far greater than the average citizen—are in no position to judge whether the \$5 fee might discourage patients from getting treatment, argued Commissioner Jim Crews.

And although patients defined as indigent by federal Title XX guidelines won't be required to pay the fee, some patients might not want to go through all the paper work required to establish indigency, added commissioner Lee Vause.

We feel the objections raised by Crews and Vause pointed out real difficulties with the establishment of a fee for VD treatment and an underlying problem which affects many governmental decisions.

The county, as well as all local, state and federal governments is run by a wealthy elite. More often than not, they are in no position to adequately evaluate the impact of their decisions on moderate- and low-income citizens.

And this vote, we feel, is a perfect example of how public officials can make dreadful mistakes because of their economic viewpoint, by putting fiscal considerations above the public interest.

We applaud the efforts of Crews and Vause to prevent the establishment of the fee, but we feel the commission as a whole made a grievous mistake.

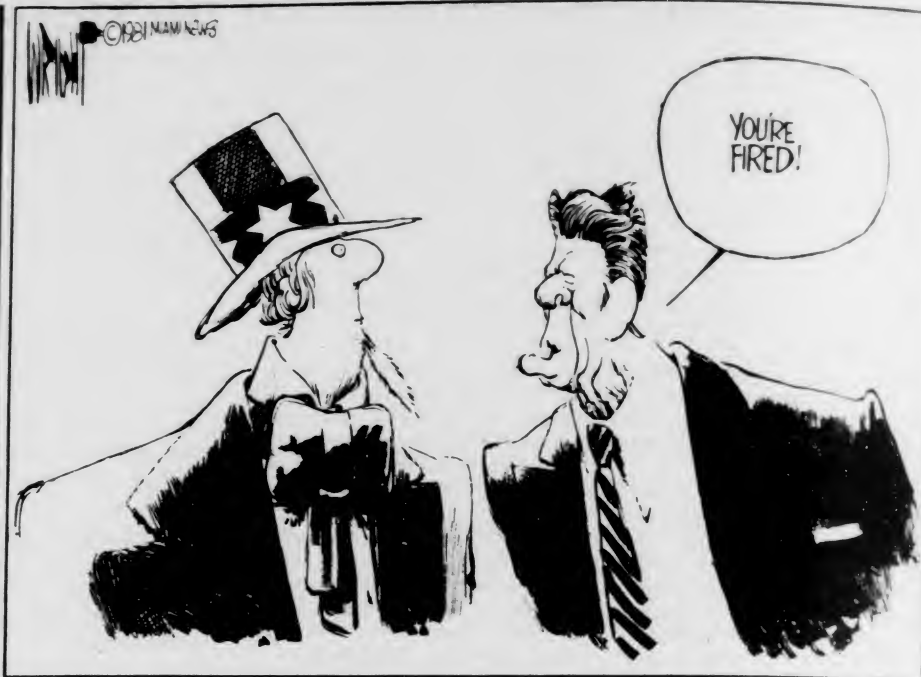
If Leon County's VD epidemic spreads, we believe the county commission will be partly at fault.

And as long as the government is run by an elite which blatantly ignores the effect of their actions on average citizens, policy-making at all levels of government will be skewed toward the rich.



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Letters

Send Trask back to Middle Ages

Editor:

This letter is in reference to the article about Senator Trask and his bill on fornication (11/2/81) that would declare sex between unmarried couples a second degree misdemeanor.

He said the purpose in bringing this legislation was to clarify the meaning of "fornication" in the law that now stands. Isn't "sex between unmarried couples" a little vague itself? Is he going to arrest an 80-year-old couple getting it on in a nursing home?

Maybe this bill would do some good if it only stopped two young teenagers from experimenting with sex and one getting pregnant or both ending up with V. D. But since most parents these days aren't blind and try to better educate their children to make more rational sexual decisions it is stupid to legislate about it—and I doubt this law would stop anyone anyway.

I can just imagine Trask asking for \$15,000 (or more) for enforcement of this law—the money being used to hire new police officers to knock on doors all day and during those "provocative"

times of night. Can you imagine the psychological impact of the people who get "caught in the act"? It may not be Trask's job to enforce this or any other act of the legislature, but isn't it his job to try to pass laws that are somewhat enforceable, or are all senators allowed to pass only "turkey" bills?

What about the time spent considering such legislation? Wouldn't the citizens of Winter Haven (Trask's constituents) and the rest of the state rather see Trask fight some other "small" issues like rape, heroin sales and addiction, armed robbery, breaking and entering, or possibly some worthwhile causes like land for new parks, or better education in public schools?

How dare this man think he is doing something useful—taking an issue that should be handled more thoroughly at home and making it public. Senaor Trask, I would love nothing better than to have a time machine to send you back to the period of history which, in my opinion, you're working in—the Middle Ages.

Ellen Friedman

In defense of the NRA

Editor:

In your editorial of 12/2/82 you clearly implied that the National Rifle Association perpetuates, indeed literally encourages, armed violence. Do you seriously believe that the characters out there holding up liquor stores are due-paying members of the NRA?

Fact: NRA membership is made up of citizens concerned with retaining their constitutional right to keep arms. It is unjust, inaccurate, and entirely fallacious to group these men and women with violent criminals.

Fact: NRA is decidedly *not* a proponent of violent crime. The NRA's stand for the right to bear arms is actually *based* on the citizens's right to protect himself and his family against violent crime.

Fact: Making firearms illegal will not take guns out of the hands of criminals. Come on! Pot is not only illegal, but the federal and state governments annually spend millions in tax dollars attempting to halt its importation—yet how difficult is it to score an ounce in Tallahassee? Ask the guy sitting beside you at the football game, the one smoking the joint.

Fact: The great majority of accidents involving

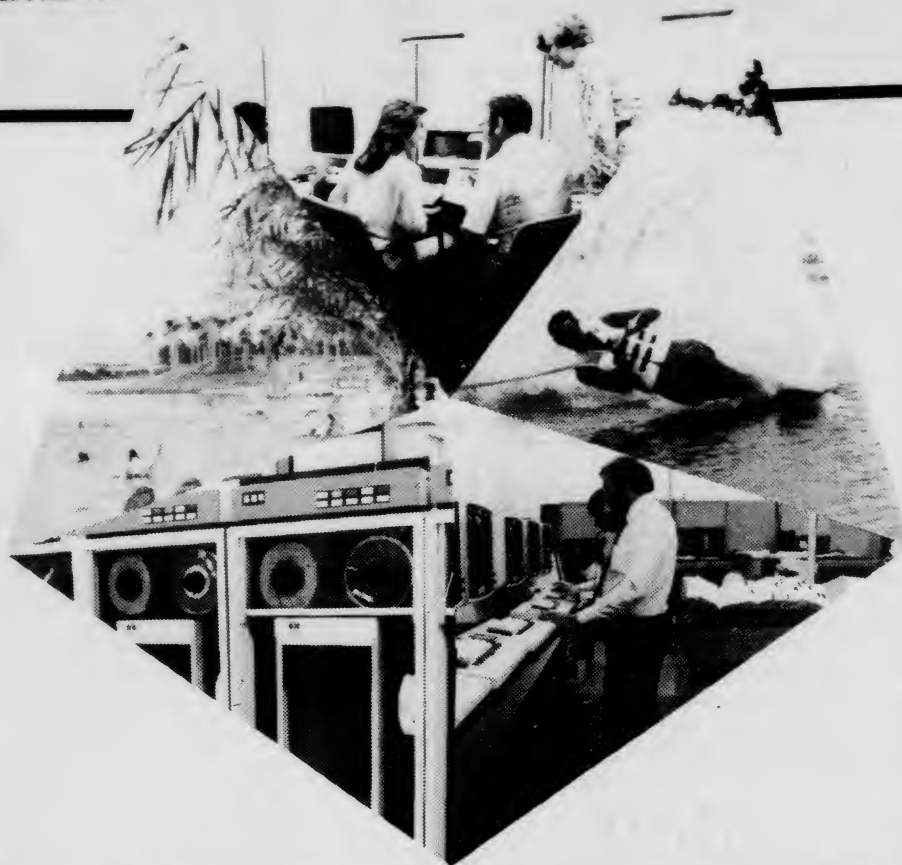
firearms are a direct result of the individual(s) involved not knowing or practicing proper handling, storage, or safety procedures. The obvious problem here is not the firearm itself, but the blatant *ignorance* of the individual concerned. The NRA, by the way, is a major proponent of firearms safety education.

Fact: As with too many organizations that gain national attention, the NRA has been a victim of so-called "bad press." I prefer to call it what it is—yellow, sensationalist journalism. I am an English major, studying to teach literature; I do not belch, drive a pickup truck, pick my teeth with a straw, scratch where I itch in public, or say "y'all." Neither do most of the members of the NRA.

The arguments of the anti-firearm groups seem to be, when boiled down, simply that they feel that allowing American citizens firearms is comprable to allowing a baby matches—they can't handle it, they'll hurt themselves. It's simply one more misguided group telling Americans "Big Brother knows what's best for you." Frankly, I can think for myself, if you don't mind.

John Blair

John Blair



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Askew endorses strong financial disclosure measures

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, who is considering a presidential bid in 1984, said yesterday more detailed disclosure should be required of financial ventures involving public officials and private individuals.

"The very fact of disclosure provides some needed reassurance about the basic honesty of public officials," the two-term democratic governor told the national Council on Governmental Ethics Laws.

After his speech, Askew refused to be drawn into a direct reference to the case of Richard Allen, the president's national security adviser who disclosed the ownership of a Florida condominium and then later acknowledged he was a partner in the deal.

"The law should be more specific, and let

the public be the judge," Askew said. "Joint ventures should be disclosed."

White House Counsel Fred Fielding has been vocal in his criticism of the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, saying financial disclosure should be less detailed and reviewed in private by congressional committees.

"I have never claimed that financial disclosure by public officials is any panacea for the problems we face as a people," said Askew, a successful Miami, Fla., attorney.

"Financial disclosure may seem an unwarranted intrusion to some, but while in office, I always believed that the people had the right to know the nature and extent of my interests as an individual so they could better judge whether I was serving their interests as a public official."

Askew said public interest in governmental ethics laws has waned considerably in the post-Watergate era.

"After all, how many of us could spend much time worrying about ethics in government if we had to spend most of our time worrying about putting bread on the table?" he said.

But without sufficient public confidence in the nation's elected officials, it will be difficult to inspire public responsiveness to the sacrifices required, he said.

"The average person in government is not less ethical than the average person in any other field—business, professional or otherwise," Askew said. "Public officials differ only in that they hold a special responsibility and a special trust."



Reubin Askew

Committee meets again today to mull over tree proposal

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the county's tree committee meets for the second time today, it will be the first group to see the latest in a series of proposed new tree removal ordinances developed by Tree Watch, a local tree preservation group.

The seven-member committee, appointed primarily in response to Tree Watch complaints about the county's existing tree removal ordinance, will meet at 2 p.m. in the county commission meeting room on the second floor of the Leon County Court House.

The Tree Watch document will be the seventh draft of a proposal first developed by Tree Watch's technical-legal committee last summer.

"We've gotten a lot of input from people outside Tree Watch, so there will be some changes in the ordinance," said Tree Watch spokesperson Dick Rubino, a Florida State University urban and regional planning professor who is also a member of the tree committee. "But its basic premises will remain the same."

Rubino mentioned a return to the 36-inch limit for residential areas as one of the significant changes in the new

draft.

Dropping the county's protective umbrella from 36-inches to 24-inches had been a major element of the Tree Watch proposal, but complaints about interference with private property rights helped bring about the change.

Tree Watch leaders say commercial development, not residential development, poses the greatest threat to Tallahassee's leafy ambience.

If Tree Watch leaders hope to get any support from the people who will be most affected by any new ordinance — the developers — they will have made other similar changes in their proposed ordinance, because the developers reacted strongly against their sixth draft.

"I think there's a lot of idealism and unnecessary regulation in it," said Broward Davis, a local surveyor and engineer who, as chairperson of the committee, is one of the milder critics of the ordinance. "But I'm sure many of our objections will be removed in the seventh draft, because I understand they've gotten a lot of outside input."

Davis says all the members of the committee share this same goal of saving trees, but they just need to agree on the

method.

"We're really all in love with trees," he said. "We just need to come up with a reasonable approach for both the developer and the landowner that will give the citizens of this county what they want."

In today's meeting the committee will hear presentations from two organizations — the first from Tree Watch, explaining the new proposal, and the second from the Tallahassee Historical Society. Then the group will get down to business by going through existing tree removal and landscape ordinances line by line.

Tomorrow night the committee will hold its only public hearing to get citizen input on the tree issue.

The committee's objectives, as outlined by county commission chairperson Gayle Nelson, are to locate problems in the existing tree removal and landscape ordinances, examine the Tree Watch ordinance and other proposals, and develop ways to improve enforcement and encourage conservation.

The committee will have no problems completing these tasks by its Jan. 19 deadline, according to Davis.



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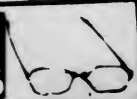
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VD from page 1

Crane emphasized that patients defined as indigent by federal Title XX standards would not have to pay the fee.

But Crews and Vause weren't so sure the fee wouldn't be a deterrent to treatment.

"All of us and the doctor who made this recommendation are in the upper five percent in terms of income," noted Crews. "I don't think we're really in any position to foresee what kind of effect this \$5 fee might have. We might spend \$5 as a tip, but, for some people, \$5 might buy three meals."

"We have been leading the state in the per capita incidence of venereal diseases," added Vause. "If this fee is going to impede even one or two people from getting treatment, I don't feel we should approve it." Neither Crews nor Vause felt the Title XX allowance was sufficient. "All the paper work involved with establishing indigency under Title XX requirements mean more red tape, more bureaucratic stumbling blocks."

But commissioners Bob Henderson and Doug Nichols

disagreed. "I don't see that this fee will be any deterrent for those patients," said Henderson. "In fact, I think they should pay some fee to defray the cost of the service."

During the first half of the meeting, about 20 war veterans crowded the commission's meeting room and offered a passionate plea that the commission not cut back on services to veterans.

The veterans spoke of the nation's continued disrespect for Vietnam veterans and the problems encountered by older, disabled veterans.

"The veterans' center is very important to the veterans of this community," said one speaker. "The people there do an astronomical amount of work for us, and we hope you'll do what you can to help us by continuing to fund their work."

The commission was scheduled to evaluate the veterans' center last week as part of its budgetary planning for next year, but this discussion has been re-scheduled for next March.

"There is no significant interest in the commission to have the office terminated," said Nelson. "But that's not to say we might not cut its budget somewhere down the line."

Rudd from page 1

any group, organization or portion of city government. I have attempted to be an individual thinker arriving at my decisions based on what I thought was best for the city of Tallahassee and its citizens."

Rudd's decision did not come as a surprise to the two candidates who had not decided which seat they would run for—Bob Hornaday and Ollie Taylor, and they quickly decided to go for the open seat.

"If that's what he's decided, I'll run for the other seat with the rest of the herd," stated Hornaday, a retired army officer and graduate student at the Florida State University School of Business.

"I'm looking for some more people to join us in that race," added Taylor, a secretary at FSU's Department of Public Administration.

Taylor mentioned FSU Student Body President Tim Meenan as a possible new candidate. Late yesterday, however, Meenan said although he had considered a candidacy he has decided against running in the election.

Hornaday and Taylor join Ane Merriam, an engineer and administrator at FSU, Jack McLean, a lawyer and director of Legal Services of North Florida, and Judd Chapman, an optometrist and 43-year Tallahassee resident, in the race for the open seat.

Chapman, who filed his papers with City Auditor-Clerk Herb Seckel last Wednesday, Dec. 2, is the newest candidate for that seat.

Although Chapman, 58, has been active in civic affairs in Tallahassee for several decades, this will be his first venture

into politics.

At the local level, he has served as president of the Chamber of Commerce and the Tallahassee Jaycees. He was also president of the American Optometric Association during the 1960's.

Chapman appears to be basing his campaign on his longtime residency and history of civic service in Tallahassee, and he says he is not prepared to speak on the issues of the election.

"I feel like I would represent the entire community, as I have really delved into almost all aspects of city affairs in my time in Tallahassee," Chapman said.

Chapman is one of five candidates running for the remaining two years of Shad Hilaman's seat. Hilaman died of a heart attack last July and the commission appointed Sam Teague, the president of a local savings and loan company, as his temporary replacement. Teague said when he took the job he would not be a candidate in the election.

Rudd's term ends in February, so he, Collins and any other candidates in that race will be seeking a regular, four-year commission seat.

The candidates may not officially say which seat they want to run for until Dec. 28, when they may begin submitting their \$355 filing fee or the 2,433-signature petition necessary to qualify, and their financial records. The deadline for the qualifying is Jan. 8.

The city will hold a primary election of Feb. 9 to trim the list of candidates. The top two candidates in the two races will then meet in the general election on Feb. 23. Should Collins still be Rudd's only opponent at that time, that race will be decided in the primary election.

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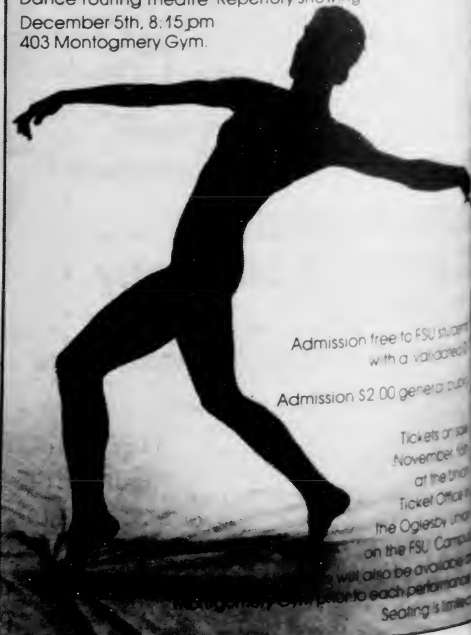
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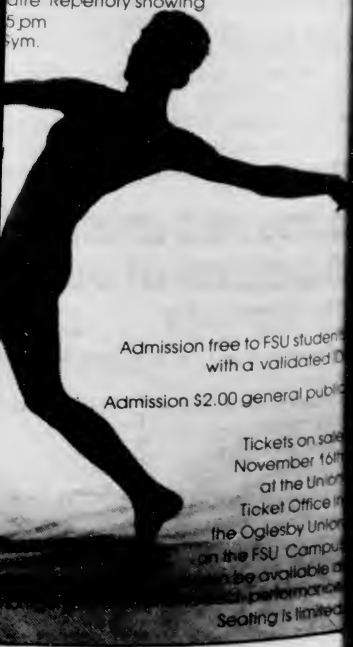
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The Police: Sting, Andy Summers and Stewart Copeland.

Police's latest: Einstein on top 40

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

MUSIC

Weaving, melodic bass phrases; floating, rhythmic guitar
rhythms; exotic keyboard and sax pulsations and stinging
counterpoint vocal harmonies.
Suddenly you're listening to the Police tell musical tales
from their latest album, *Ghosts in the Machine*.
Once again, boys in blonde have redefined their already
unique three-piece (bass, guitar, and drums) sound, with
that rock music critics (a typically ruthless bunch) are calling
rare, graceful balancing act between vox populi and their
own agenda — Einstein on the Top 40.
Rising from the dust of England's Punk explosion of the
70s, the Police have recently gained international
attention with their unusual musica blend. The sophisticated
fusion of reggae, punk-funk, rock-jazz minimalism
underlying the standard beat, rhythm and melody of rock
music, accounts for the uniqueness of the sound.
In that vein, *Ghosts in the Machine* marks a renewed
musical complexity, taking the arrangements and funk
leanings of last year's *Zenyatta Mondatta* one step further.
The off-rhythm keyboard fluctuations that move the songs
"Spirits in the Material World" and "Darkness" are
examples of the new groove the Police are exploring.
In "Darkness", a dreamy melancholia infects the listener
as bassist/lead singer Sting relates a barren and lonely
existence (the price of fame?): "instead of worrying/about
my clothes/I could be someone/nobody knows/I wish I
never/woke up this morning/life was easy/when it was
morning."
In "Spirits in the Material World", Sting continues his
struggle against politicians and their false promises of a
better life, and the wincing, repetitiveness of the keyboard
consistently validates his statement.
While "Ghosts" stretches musical horizons, it also has
found it's way onto American airwaves. "Every Little Thing
She Does is Magic," probably the most complex pop song of
the year, combines bittersweet vocal harmonies, with an
unprecedented backup array of bass (and bass synthesizers),
drums, horns, keyboards, vocals and synthesizers not to
mention the infectious chorus — a combination of latin-funk
rhythms.
"Invisible Sun" and "Secret Journey", take on epic
proportions when a strange movie sound-track-like
synthesization is produced on record. In fact, a Police video
including shots of IRA guerilla and British troops in street
battle backed by Invisible Sun, was banned by the BBC
recently.
The latin-funk inspired horn arrangements on "Too
Much Information" and "Hungry for You" (j'aurais

tourours fais de toi) are natural progressions from the
peripheral funk of *Zenyatta Mondatta* — "When the Work
is Burning Down." Danceable pop songs, that transcend the
typical pop-rock musical and lyrical range.
With "Ghosts," the Police have taken musical chances
unparalleled for a successful, top-selling rock band. "Omega
Man's" idiosyncratic, non-linear, jazz guitar filled chorus,
layered atop the catchy pop-melody, epitomizes this public-
may-care attitude the Police have incorporated into every
phase of their album-making career.



Maribel DePedro takes last minute specs of
her sculpture "Hartwell's Exotic Fantasy in Blue and
Orange," part of the exhibit opening tonight at 7 at
the Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall,
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Sports

Seminoles meet Dolphins (again)

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Though the season is still young, it's already rematch time for the Florida State Seminole basketball team.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center, FSU takes the court against the Jacksonville University Dolphins. The Seminoles have beaten the Dolphins once this season, dropping them 94-93 on a last second overtime shot by guard Tony William. The game was part of the inaugural Florida Four Tournament.

The Seminoles will be without the services of injured guard James Bozeman. Bozeman injured his knee against Georgia earlier in the year and then reinjured it against South Florida in the championship game of the Florida Four tourney. The absence of Bozeman, a senior, will force FSU to use an even younger lineup than usual.

Maurice Myrick will take Bozeman's place in the starting lineup. The 6-foot-5 freshman is averaging ten points a game.

Look for William, a sophomore, to man the other guard position for the Seminoles. William leads the team in assists (21) and in steals (9) so far this season. The 6-foot-1 sophomore is the second leading scorer for FSU, averaging 14.8 points per game.

Michael Johnson, David Speights, and Oren Gilmore should be the starting Seminole frontline. Johnson has been setting the scoring pace for the Seminoles, putting an average of 15.8 points on the board every game. The sophomore forward is also pulling down an average of 6.5 rebounds a game, second best on the team.

Speights, a 6-foot-6 freshman forward, is the team leader in rebounds with 28 (average of seven per game). Along with his fine play on the boards, Speights is chipping in 14.3 points a game. He is proving to be quite a crowd-pleaser as well, bringing roars of approval from spectators with several spectacular slam dunks in earlier games this year.

Gilmore, the Seminole center, is averaging 13 points a game and has hit the boards for 18 rebounds. The 6-foot-9 sophomore is playing much better this year than last, according to head coach Joe Williams. Williams attributes the improvement to Gilmore being given a definite responsibility in the lineup this season instead of being shuffled from position to position as he was last year. Perhaps another factor in Gilmore's improved play, aside from the obvious benefit of a year's experience, is an extra 20 pounds on he gained during the offseason. The added muscle allows Gilmore to hold his own a bit better when he's fighting for position down low.

Key man for the Dolphins will be 6-foot-5 Mike Hackett. The senior is averaging almost 25 points a game



Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

What's it going to be? If you weren't there to see it, don't worry, there's more roundball action tonight. By the way, it was good.

plus corraling an average of 12.8 rebounds for each contest.

Other JU players to watch include forward Terry Brush, who scored 26 points against FSU in the Florida Four matchup, and guard Harvin Council. Council burned FSU for 15 points and eight rebounds in this season's earlier meeting.

...

Season ticket sales are up for Florida State this year. Sales of general public season tickets have increased 72 percent while student season ticket sales have moved upward by 21 percent according to FSU Sports Information Department. That's an average increase in sales of 53 percent.

It sounds a trifle like gambling

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida Senator Lawton Chiles has entered into what he calls a "friendly agreement" with West Virginia Senator Jennings Randolph concerning the outcome of the Peach Bowl on Dec. 31 in Atlanta.

Chiles has agreed to send a bushel of Florida citrus to

Randolph should the Florida Gators lose to West Virginia in the game. Randolph would send a bushel of West Virginia apples to Chiles if the Mountaineers are defeated by the Gators.

Chiles is a graduate of the University of Florida.

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M/F RMAT \$100/MO & 1/2 UTIL.
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1 or 2 mature responsible nonsmking fem grad student(s) to share 3 BR house 1 mile from FSU No pets \$90/mo & 1/2 util or \$135/mo and 1/2 util \$75 deposit reqd 576-0768 evs.

NONSMOKING FEM SHARE 2 BDR 1
bath apt. at Chatter Oaks. Own room. \$116 mo plus 1/2 util. Starting Jan. 575-4836.

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NEED RIDE TO WASH. DC
for Christmas Break? Dec. 15-Jan. 6 call Lori-575-0355.

COLONY CLUB
Need 2 clean mature FM rmmts to share 2 bd, 2 bth-LORI 575-0355.

FM RMAT \$95 MO & 1/2 UTIL.
FURN APT 1 BLOCK FROM FSU CALL 575-0506

Roommate needed to share furn apt w pool cable two free weeks must be neat Univ Towers 222-4341 5120 pmo

Rider wanted to Wash DC area. Must be able to drive standard gear 1/2 gas & driving. Females only. Leave 12/19 return 1/9. Call Laurie 224-3956

LIBERAL FEMALE ROOMMATE
WANTED TO SHARE 1 BEDROOM APT. STARTING JANUARY. 105 A MONTH PLUS ONE HALF ELECTRICITY. CLOSE TO CAMPUS CALL 224-6484.

I NEED A RIDE TO TAMPA
Wed. 12/16 as close to 10 am as possible. Call 222-9780 after 8 pm.

RMAT. WANTED TO SHARE 2 BD
RM. TOWNHOUSE. TIMBERS. W/D. FURNISHED. CALL 575-9540 M OR F.

NEEDED MALE OR FEMALE
ROOMMATE 3 BRMM HOUSE. CLOSE TO CAMPUS \$100 MO. 222-4953 ASK FOR DORIAN OR MOLLY

FEMALE RMAT SPRING SEM
TALL APTS. 2 BDRM NICELY FURNISHED 575-4933.

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to share 2 BR apt starting Jan 150 call Tim 575-5012.

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APT. NEED ONLY BEDRM FURN. \$115 & 1/2 UTIL. STARTING JAN 1 OR BEFORE 877-7972.

Female rmmf wanted must be neat & responsible. Furnished 2 bdrm duplex walk to campus \$130.00 month 222-3041.

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OWN BEDROOM IN FULLY FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM HOUSE OFF MISSION RD. \$140 & 1/2 UT. 385-4570.

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Female roommate needed at Plaza
Apt. Please call ASAP: 224-5041.

RM NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BDRM
apt beginning 12-18 87.50 & 1/2 util. call Dana or Jacquie anytime 224-9435

ROOMMATE NEEDED MUST BE
LIBERAL, NONSMOKER LEASE PRORATED. NEAR GOV SQ. MALL CALL 878-3422 FEMALES ONLY.

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Roommate Wanted to share 3 bedroom house. Convenient location. \$110 per month includes all utilities and heat; some pets ok Starts Jan. 1 or sooner. Also use of washer. 222-0167.

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ONLY \$125 NEAR CAMPUS CALL CAROL 575-2380.

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POSSIBLE. House is 2 miles from FSU \$115 & 1/2 util. Call 575-5772 Ask for Jodi.

Need fm nsmk rmmf to share 2 bdrm apt. Own rm for 130 & 1/2 util or share rm for 105 & 1/2 util. Walk to campus! Plaza Apts 224-1307 Diane.

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bath 1/2 rent plus 1/2 uti. Pool and laundry Call 575-8465 (4 8 pm)

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1r pk frun pvt rm & 1/2 bth nsmk pets ok no kiffy litter Betsy 576-4452

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PEL CALL M. MIZELL 575-8811 (IMPORTANT)

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Tu dois me telephoner tout de suite. I'ai tant de choses a te dire. Je te vient et ca me fait plaisir. Ma bicyclette est en panne. Qu'en dis-tu? chance amour! 575-8811

Dear R.K.
It was great to hear from you. The message brighten my day. See you soon? BOBO

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Thal Civic Center. Users are striking resemblance to the Virgin Guard at Kent State?

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HASTY PASTY
HALL—HOOTEN LULUAM! THEY'RE HERE—OH ECSTASY—OH BLESSED DAY—

EXALTATIONS & VERY HEARTY
CANDY CAMPUS

Candy Campus.
That's easy for you to say and certainly agree. Now 4 mi. Ritz would just shape up and we could be complete. HASTY K. PARTY

TAKE HEART
Maybe his sac will fall from him. SCEN

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Cran—Have a Happy
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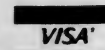
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Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1981

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

Vol. 69 No. 70

MOSTLY FAIR
Cold nights and cool
afternoons with lows in the
30s and highs near 50. It's
the marshmallow time in
the winter.

Student charged with FAMU murder, rape

held without bond

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Clifford Walker, a 26-year-old senior at Florida A&M University, has been arrested and charged with the first degree murder of Millicent Elaine Wilson. Wilson, also a FAMU student, was found raped and murdered in her Cropper Hall dormitory room on Oct. 23.

Walker, a senior from Valdosta, Ga., majoring in English, was arrested yesterday afternoon by agents of a special law enforcement task force. He is presently being held without bond at the Leon County Jail.

Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone, acting as spokesperson for the task force, would not comment on the evidence which led to Walker's arrest.

"Due to the type of case, I'm not in a position to make any comments on the case," Boone said. "That will all come out in the trial."

Members of the task force first interviewed Walker in mid-November because of information they had received while investigating the case, Boone said. On November 26, Thanksgiving Day, Walker was admitted to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, apparently after attempting suicide, and the task force intensified its investigation of him. Wednesday afternoon, the task force obtained a warrant and searched Walker's home in the FAMU Mobile Housing area. Agents then arrested and charged Walker.

Wilson, a business major from Wyandanch, N.Y. was found stabbed to death in her Cropper Hall dormitory room early on Friday morning, October 23. Wilson had celebrated her 19th birthday only hours before. An autopsy determined she had also been raped.

A preliminary hearing for Walker will be

Turn to MURDER, page 18

Memorial Services

For the Late

Millicent Elaine Wilson



Tuesday, October 27, 1981
11:00 a.m.

Lee Hall Auditorium
FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY
Tallahassee, Florida

Mystery man to his neighbors

BY ERIC PAUL & STARLA VAUGHNS
FLAMBEAU WRITERS

Residents of Florida A&M University's Cropper Hall huddled closely together, anxiously awaiting the six o'clock news. Since mid-morning, students had been aware that a suspect in the murder investigation of sophomore business student Millicent Elaine Wilson had been arrested and charged with first degree murder.

The group of residents watched the news intensely and questioned each other on the identity of Clifford Walker, the suspect in Wilson's murder. After viewing the newscast the group quietly dissipated, still pondering the identity of Walker. The few facts reported on Walker, 26, a senior English major from Valdosta, Ga. left some students with more questions than answers.

Reporters hit a barricade of "no comments," concerning the suspect of Wilson's death.

Several dorm residents admitted to being friends of Wilson, but many failed to comment on their feelings about the arrest of Walker.

"I don't know if he did it or not, so I don't want to talk about it now," said a FAMU coed.

"Yes, I know Cliff, but I don't want to talk about him; my feelings are too strong," said a dorm resident assistant.

FAMU students also gathered in the FAMU student union TV room. Once again, none of the students watching the news could place Walker. His arrest was the main subject of conversation among the students, but much uncertainty existed about his identity.

Walker, a resident of trailer 405B in FAMU's mobile home housing unit, was alleged to have attempted to cut his wrists and taken an overdose of sleeping pills in an apparent suicide attempt over the

Turn to REACTION, page 18

University of Washington sues FSU over schedule change

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

As if a 6-5 record wasn't bad enough for 1981, the Florida State University football team is now being sued for \$750,000.

The University of Washington is seeking three-quarters of a million dollars in damages from FSU because the University cancelled a football game scheduled as the Huskies' home opener next year. A lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court by Washington Attorney General Ken Eikenberry seeks \$350,000 in damages for lost revenue from ticket sales and related activities, plus \$400,000 for losing the opportunity of television coverage of the contest.

"We filed this lawsuit to get their attention again," said Assistant Attorney General James B. Wilson, who is handling the case for UW.

They did, rather abruptly. FSU officials said they were first informed of the suit by wire service reporters who called

up looking for a reaction.

"I don't know any details about the suit," said C.W. "Hootie" Ingram, FSU's athletic director. "I won't know until our attorneys get the proper documents."

The suit did not come as a complete surprise, though. "We were dealing with them for a long time about it, but we didn't know what steps they would take," Ingram said. "We dealt with them in good faith."

The conflict began last September when Ingram wrote to Mike Lude, his UW counterpart, asking to be excused from a contract signed in 1979 which called for the Seminoles to travel to Seattle for their opening game of the season. Lude denied the request on grounds it was too late for the Huskies to schedule another game with an acceptable opponent.

Ingram didn't agree. "We had three teams who wanted to play someone, but they couldn't afford the travel cost either," he explained at a

press conference yesterday. "We had one team who wanted to play them on that day, but Washington felt that they were not suitable enough opponent."

Ingram would not disclose the names of the alternate teams.

Earlier in the year, FSU worked out a successful compromise with the University of Wyoming when faced with a similar situation. Both squads agreed to find other opponents rather than go through with a home-and-home series because of soaring travel costs. Washington wasn't as cooperative.

"We offered them a compromise: we would come if they put the travel cost into the game expense account so they could share some of the burden that was placed on us," Ingram said. "We told them that we would make the same

Turn to FSU, page 17

Officials defend V.D. treatment fee increases

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

County officials were quick to defend Tuesday's decision to establish a \$5 medication fee for venereal disease treatment at county health department facilities yesterday.

That decision came when the County Commission voted 3-2 to support a staff recommendation for that fee despite strenuous objections from Commissioners Jim Crews and Lee Vause.

Crews and Vause complained that the fee might discourage patients from seeking treatment and thus help continue the alarming incidence of VD in Leon County.

But yesterday the official who made the recommendation, county health department director David Crane, said the commission made the right decision.

"Why should we have taxpayers bear all the burden for those patients who can afford to pay the fee?" asked Crane. "Those patients should at least help to defray the cost of the medicine."

Crane emphasized that those patients defined as indigent by federal Title XX standards — for example, a single person making less than \$390 a month — won't have to pay the fee.

"Those Title XX requirements are pretty liberal, and the form people have to complete to establish Title XX indigency is very simple — it only takes two or three minutes to fill out," he said. "So I don't think we're excluding anyone from treatment."

Crane added that his staff people always take patients' word on the Title XX forms and that any patients who felt the fee presented a hardship to them, even though they don't meet the Title XX requirements, can ask that it be waived and center staff will consider doing that.

Nevertheless, Crane conceded that a larger fee might serve to discourage people from getting treatment.

"Part of our purpose is to prevent the spread of this disease," he said. "If we charged a fee large enough to pay for the treatment (about \$15 to \$20, he estimated), we would probably be losing sight of that purpose," he said. "So we tried to establish a fee that would help pay for the service, but wouldn't serve as a significant deterrent to treatment."

Echoing Crane's arguments, commission chairperson Gayle Nelson, who cast the deciding vote to approve the fee, defended the commission's vote.

"Basically, we felt comfortable with Dr. Crane's recommendations, especially with the Title XX requirements," explained Nelson. "There are times when we feel we're in no position to question the recommendations of our staff, and this was one of those times."

Florida may face water shortages

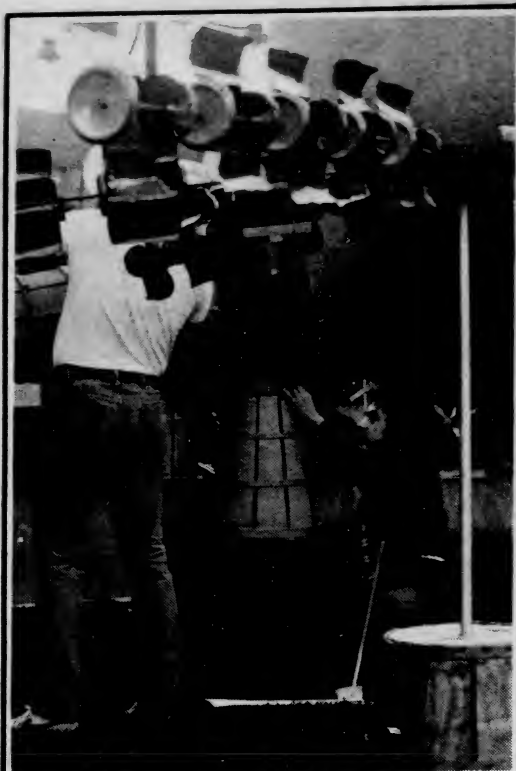
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida's fresh water probably won't run out despite a rapid growth in the state's population, but it will become increasingly more expensive, Environmental Regulation Secretary Vicki Tschinkel said yesterday.

"We're rapidly reaching an end to cheap water in many areas of the state," she told the Cabinet during a special workshop on water resources.

Some areas, including the barrier islands, will face severe water shortages unless the state is somehow able to control their populations by directing growth and development elsewhere, she said.

South Florida had its worst drought in modern times this year, but the area was able to avoid major problems because of good water resource laws and cooperation between the water management districts and local governments to cut back on water consumption, the



Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

Instructor Howard Lerner, (L) helps Greg Burkel adjust his project for Lerner's 'Methods and Concepts' class: a device using wind to provide energy for a found art sculpture. Burkel's and other students' art will be shown today from 7 to 10:30 a.m. in the FAB courtyard.

Nelson didn't feel that Crews' argument — that a wealthy doctor, such as Dr. Crane, could adequately evaluate the how a \$5 fee would affect the patients seeking treatment — was valid.

"Any doctor who'd decided to direct a public health center instead of running his own practice has got to be looking out for the public interest," she said.

County health department facilities treat about 125 patients for VD each week, according to Crane. But they aren't the only local public program that handles a large number of VD cases, as Florida State University's student health center also provides the same services.

"I don't have an exact figure, but we do see a lot of venereal-type diseases," said Frank Gagliano, director of the FSU center.

Charges for VD treatment at the FSU health center vary, according to Gagliano. Students can get tests for some types of VD for free, but the average student who gets a penicillin shot or oral medicine pays from \$3 to \$5, Gagliano said.

secretary said.

"It's astounding that with the drought we experienced, we came through as well as we did."

A similar drought in the future could create problems because Florida is expected to pick up another three million residents, with 80 percent of them locating in coastal areas already experiencing strained water resources.

At the very least, water will become more expensive because desalination plants and other equipment will be necessary to keep up with the demand for water.

Tschinkel said most public officials are recognizing the need to direct population growth to areas with ample water supplies and conserve water in areas with limited resources and she is encouraged by the progress being made.

Stiffer zoning restrictions recently were imposed on western Dade County, largely because of water shortages.

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City v

BY PERRY CHANG

City auditors complete their Tallahassee Urban rehabilitation project deadline, but the city requested the city's auditors. We just aren't doing a complete audit, we've asked the city to get us an audit. Gould, the city's auditors. Officials with the Department of Urban Development, who audit, are willing for the audit, Pierce, chief development officer, Tallahassee-Leon County Department.

Pierce says his word from HUD's request stemmed from a program by a given the Urban program by a October. All fun program come Community Development Grant program administered by T

Responding to recommendation City Manager D shut down the rehabilitation program, allowing League, only its existing But Urban charged the city audit as an excuse

VN

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City will miss League audit deadline

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

City auditors won't be able to complete their audit of the Tallahassee Urban League's housing rehabilitation program by the Dec. 13 deadline, but the federal agency which requested the audit is going to give the city an extension.

"We just aren't going to be able to do a complete audit by Dec. 13, so we've asked the planning department to get us an extension," said Jim Gould, the city's internal auditor.

Officials with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, which requested the audit, are willing to wait until Jan. 8 for the audit, according to Tom Pierce, chief of community development planning at the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department.

Pierce says he will get definite word from HUD later this week.

HUD's request for the audit stemmed from a highly critical report given the Urban League's housing program by a HUD reviewer in October. All funds for the League's program come from HUD's Community Development Block Grant program (CDBG), which is administered by Tallahassee.

Responding to the criticisms and recommendations offered by HUD, City Manager Dan Kleman all but shut down the League's housing rehabilitation program on Nov. 9, allowing League officials to complete only its existing projects.

But Urban League officials charged the city was merely using the audit as an excuse to take over their



Ernest Ferrell, Urban League president

program.

The city's Department of Community Improvements also does housing rehabilitation work.

Currently, city auditors are going through the League's files and visiting the sites of League projects to determine whether the accusations in the HUD report are valid.

That report charged the League's records were often incomplete or incorrect and that the League's actual work was shoddy.

Meanwhile, although League officials have completed all the projects they were working on when Kleman issued the order, they are

continuing to interview prospective clients and develop cost estimates and work write-ups.

"Basically, we're not actually working on any new projects, but we're still continuing to set up future projects that we will begin when the city finishes its audit," said Curtis Taylor, director of the League's housing rehabilitation program.

City officials don't have any problem with that, as long as the League waits to resume rehabilitation work until the city gives the word.

"Assuming we can give them a clean bill of health, they can go ahead and execute those projects later next month," said Pierce. "Of course, we'll want to get some kind of response from HUD after we acquaint them with the findings of our audit."

The city contracts out HUD block grant funds to several community agencies so those agencies can do repair work on the houses of low income families. This year the League received \$172,000 to rehabilitate the houses of elderly city residents.

When and if the city clears the Urban League and permits it to resume work, problems will still remain for housing rehabilitation efforts in Tallahassee. Next year HUD block grant funds may be cut by as much as 25%.

Since the bulk of the city's CDBG funds go to housing rehabilitation, the city has asked the state Department of Community Affairs to evaluate the whole rehabilitation program in Tallahassee to determine how it might absorb those cuts.

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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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It's only average

An average recession.

That's what Murray Weidenbaum, chairperson of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, is calling this country's latest economic slump.

It seems economic forecasters measure recessions in several ways — how long they last, how much economic output declines, the fall in industrial production, the rise in unemployment, and how many industries are affected — and, well, this one just doesn't impress them. It's only average.

That's a little hard for us to accept. It's probably even harder for the nine million Americans currently out of work to accept.

One local example of soaring unemployment is the Tallahassee publishing company, Homes and Land, which announced Monday it will lay off about 20 of its 175 employees this week, just in time for the Christmas holidays. Since the publication primarily makes advertising space available to the real estate industry, this "average" recession has directly affected them and their employees. The depressed state of the housing industry makes their publication also fall on hard times.

And it's going to get worse.

In November, unemployment reached a six-year high of 8.4 percent. Most administrators and private economic forecasters predict the jobless rate will continue soaring in the new year. Some are even going as far as to predict the unemployment rate will surpass the post-World War II record high of 9 percent set in 1975.

It's going to be a grim Christmas for a lot of Americans. But it's kind of comforting knowing it's only average.

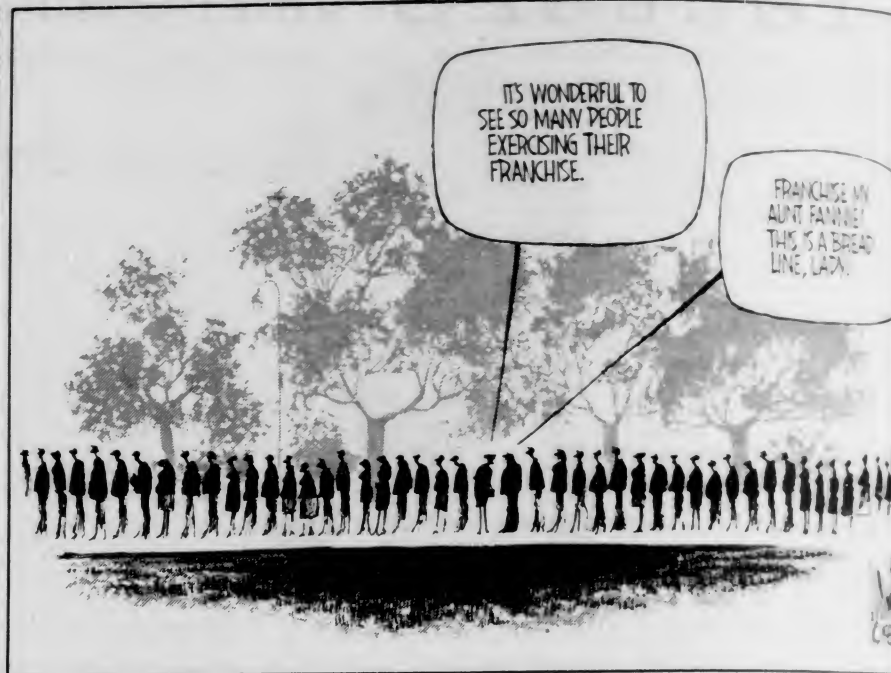


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Incurable insecurity

Editor:

In response to Mark Braun and all others who might share his contentions, I say you are the people who have made this country what it is today: a perfect model of supreme racism and ignorance. I would though, like to commend Mark on his openness. I like for my enemies to let me know where they stand.

Braun, in his letter, made many derogatory remarks that are by no means shared by him alone. I, unlike so many others, will not try to justify black behavior to you or anyone else. My contention is that you, Mark, and those who think along the same lines as you, and even those so called white liberals deserve no explanations. A question I continuously ask myself and others is, what makes the white man such a "gift from God" that blacks owe him any justification.

The white man, he who has raped and pillaged the entire non-white population of this earth in one form or fashion, has the audacity to set himself above all, in order that blacks and other non-whites have to answer to him. Bullsh-t is the only expression left to be said for this arrogant and supremacist attitude inherited by whites from their so called "great forefathers." Mark, let's get one thing straight. The indignities suffered by blacks were imposed on them by the self-proclaimed "master race." It is a damn shame that you can sit on your pompous ass, and impose white values and judgements on blacks. Blacks have done more for this ungrateful, racist, nation than any other group, but are subjected still to oppression and gross indignities.

Blacks are subtly indoctrinated daily with the premise that the white man is supreme, that his values and criteria must be adhered to in order to make it. As a result many blacks have become "whitewashed" into accepting these WASP values and feel they must justify black behavior or alienate themselves from the black masses. This, and this alone, is the major divisor among the black race.

People like Mark Braun aren't the ones blacks should worry about because it's known where they are coming from. The ones blacks must worry about are those that say, "some of my best friends are black." These are the liberals like Abbie Hoffman and other modern-day liberals. Black people must realize that under no circumstances is the white man going to comprise his power and feeling of supremacy.

Mark Braun, you and those like you must also realize that you function only as minions of the Elite. As long as they keep the masses divided,

letters

whether it be racially or ethnically, their disastrous deeds will continue to go unnoticed.

Mark, you shouldn't reap satisfaction in thinking that you "really made that nigger mad." But as far as I'm concerned, it's the white man that has the problem. It has been diagnosed as being incurable insecurity.

Juan F. Dixon

Trask-Bush childish

Editor:

This letter is in reference to the Trask-Bush Amendment now before the state Supreme Court.

As a Florida State University Student, I am very concerned with the decision the Supreme Court will make about the bill's constitutionality. I consider the amendment ridiculous in two ways.

One is that sex between two unmarried persons is strictly their decision and business. In my experience in studying the Constitution, I have not to come across any reference to sex between two unmarried persons as unlawful.

Secondly, I feel it is childish and inappropriate to discontinue funds to state universities that advocate "immoral behavior." I feel that if the amendment was declared constitutional it would be detrimental to many students, including myself.

Maureen D...

Can he be serious?

Editor:

I have to laugh at Steve Dollar's television review in the November 16 issue of the Flambeau. His article, "Linda Gray: A Loving Woman," is absurd.

It seems to me that writing a television review requires more than idly turning the channel looking for something to criticize — a reviewer should have more sense than to attack an enlightening, informative and pertinent discussion on human sexuality. Steve's complaint was that "There was no bondage, no frottage, nothing the least bit kinky about the people that Linda Gray interviewed. Can he really be serious?"

I was lucky enough to have viewed all of Linda Gray's programs, found them enjoyable and interesting, and look forward to future episodes of The Body Human series. Steve has a lot of nerve to write such garbage about a worthwhile program. I look forward to reading a good review when he learns how to write one.

Peter Green

letters

Expose conspiracy

Editor:

Your readers were disserved by the 11/18/81 article on John Anderson, wherein there were serious inaccuracies concerning the Trilateral Commission.

If this organization was just another social club or otherwise innocuous group, it wouldn't matter that your 'staff reports' were based on sloppy research. But just the opposite is true. So permit me to set the record straight.

To begin with, the Trilateral Commission involves Japan, North America and Western Europe, not China, the United States and the Soviet Union, as the authors misstated.

The Trilateral Commission (TC) was incorporated in 1973 and is a subsidiary of the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR) which was incorporated in 1921. Both groups were founded by Marxists; the CFR by Edward Mandell House, and the TC by Zbigniew Brzezinski. In House's book, *Philip Drac Administrator*, he said he was working for "Socialism as dreamed of by Karl Marx." In Brzezinski's book, *Between Two Ages*, he praises Marxism and says he wants "world government."

House refers to a conspiracy (the word is his) as the vehicle for merging all the nations of the world under a socialist dictatorship; Brzezinski meant the same thing when he said deliberate management and manipulation is the way to accomplish this goal.

David Rockefeller, the international banker, and so-called capitalist, is chairman of the board of both the CFR and the TC. This supports the well-documented claim that the CFR and TC are "a nefarious plot by an Eastern Establishment of businessmen in the service of multinational corporations, who will do almost anything including going into cahoots with the Kremlin for the sake of financial gain..."

After all, the American free enterprise system won't permit the greedy to exploit the masses: Under free enterprise, you have to satisfy your customers to stay in business. So it's really not surprising that the 'capitalist' elite would try to take over the world politically so they would have free reign for economic exploitation.

No wonder your article stated (and correctly so) that the Trilateral Commission has been distrusted, historically, by both the political right and left.

George Bush, among others, quit the TC when it became a campaign issue in 1980. Also in 1980, the National Convention of the American Legion adopted a resolution demanding "that the Congress of the United States launch a comprehensive investigation into the Trilateral Commission and its parent organization, the Council on Foreign

Relations."

The bottom line of all this is that David Rockefeller wants a world government, run by himself and his friends. Alger Hiss who was ultimately convicted as a communist spy, helped establish the United Nations for just this purpose. It's time to expose the conspiracy.

Greg Marr

Against the ERA

Editor:

I should like to address this letter to all those ladies who support the Equal Rights Amendment.

It is readily apparent that these women diligently support and rally for equal rights for women in job, social status, and political stature. Yet when it comes to personal safety, these women put on an act of the "poor defenseless little girl." I find this to be offensive and hypocritical behavior. It makes me feel like the only thing women think men are good for is to protect them from getting attacked or raped.

What happens to their feelings of wanting to be treated as equals? These ERA women think that the ERA is used as a selective tool to achieve and obtain what they want, when they want it. What they may not understand, is that if they want the Equal Rights Amendment to pass, it will apply to all aspects of social and economic policies.

What's more, these women who claim to be defenseless when it comes to violent acts that threaten them, do not even consider the fact that men, too, are susceptible to the same violent threats on their lives, as anyone else is. I would even venture to say, that some of these "poor defenseless women" are better at protecting themselves, than the guys that escort them.

I have been, on several occasions, involved with friends who are supporters of the ERA, and whom have asked me to escort them at night to nearby places so they will feel safe. Each time, I have been faced with the insulting disposition of having to escort them, because they feel safer; although they would get on my case for not sharing their views of equal rights. It is definitely a turn off to me to first have to put up with cracks on me for not supporting the Equal Rights Amendment and then to be approached by these women and asked to escort them somewhere, because they cannot protect themselves.

This is one reason why I do not support the ERA. Women are making the ERA a farce. Let them try to put themselves in the places of the guys who only have a chance to socialize with women who scrutinize them for being anti-ERA, and then having to be put in the position of being patronized, because these women are afraid to handle themselves.

Adam Ingerman

More Letters page 6

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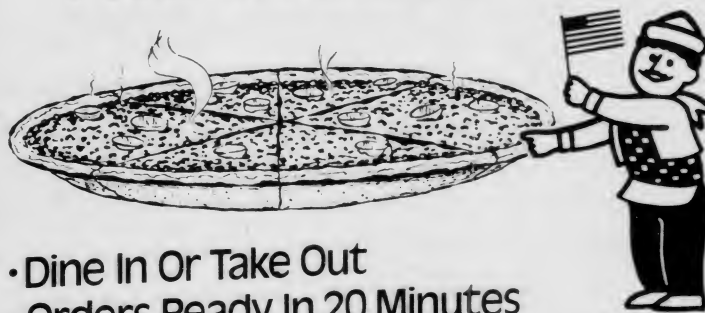
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Peter Gregory

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO defense ministers ran into an unprecedented deadlock yesterday over a Greek demand for security guarantees against Turkey — its eastern neighbor and fellow alliance member.

Conference sources said the 13 defense ministers failed to come up with a formula that would satisfy Greece's new socialist regime and at the same time avoid offending Turkey, which has denied any aggressive intent toward the Greeks.

It was the first time the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which was set up to defend against Soviet communism, had received a request from one member to defend it against another.

TOKYO — Some 6,500 anti-nuclear protestors scuffled with riot police in northern Japan yesterday on the third straight day of demonstrations against a proposed atomic power plant.

About 3,500 police were called out to maintain order at a public hearing on the proposed project in the village of Tomari, near Sapporo, capital of Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido.

Police estimated about 6,500 people, including local residents and trade unionists, braved heavy snow in an effort to block the hearing at a school gymnasium in the village. There were no arrests.

MOSCOW — Andrei Sakharov's daughter-in-law said yesterday she was told she could leave the Soviet Union for the United States and that the Nobel Peace Prize laureate had ended his 18-day hunger strike on her behalf.

Lisa Alexeyeva, 26, said a KGB agent told her "Sakharov is better" after ending the fast that he and his wife, Yelena Bonner, began Nov. 22 in a test of wills with Soviet authorities.

NATION

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan has warned Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy of the "most serious consequences" if an alleged plot to assassinate top U.S. leaders is not called off, administration officials said yesterday.

Word of Reagan's stern message to Khadafy, which officials said was sent through a third country, came as the president sat down with Republican congressional leaders to discuss a wide range of topics.

Khadafy has maintained no Libyan conspiracy exists and called Reagan "silly"

and "a liar" in a televised interview this week. Reagan insisted he has "evidence" to prove the charges but none yet has been released to the news media.

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan told fired air traffic controllers yesterday they would be welcomed back home for Christmas, but could not have their old room.

In an act of "compassion," Reagan removed a legal barrier which would have kept the controllers from any type of federal employment for a period of three years.

But Reagan insisted that they will not be allowed to return to the control towers of the nation's airports.

"We are very disappointed," said AFL-CIO spokesman Rex Hardesty. "This is not what the AFL-CIO executive council had in mind last week when it urged the president to show compassion. We don't see how this fits the needs of either the PATCO families or the nation's air travelers."

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled House voted yesterday to let companies bill consumers in advance for a pipeline that may not deliver gas for years. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said the Democratic party "sold its soul."

The pre-billing provision is part of a package of waivers designed to expedite construction of the Alaska natural gas pipeline.

But although both House and Senate have approved the waivers, a procedural maneuver by congressional liberals may force a delay in final action and could result in reopening the debate.

After the 233-173 House vote, Nader said, "The Democratic Party sold its soul and sold its credibility for a few million in campaign contributions," and "can no longer claim to represent the interests of the consumers."

STATE

PANAMA CITY — A teenager has pleaded innocent in the karate-style kicking death of a friend and will stand trial in March, authorities said yesterday.

Bay County court officials said Michael Keith, 17, entered the plea Tuesday on a manslaughter charge in the death of Robert James Van Sickle, 19, of Panama City.

Police said Keith kicked Van Sickle in the head "karate style" during an argument outside a convenience store Sept. 18. The argument was over who would sit in the front seat of a car, police said.

Hijacked jet lands in Beirut.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A hijacked Libyan Airways plane landed yesterday at Beirut airport, where the Moslem Shiite air pirates said they will end their three-day-old operation.

The plane, a Boeing 727 with 39 passengers and crew, touched down at Beirut airport at 7:34 p.m. (17:34 G.M.T.) on a flight from Tehran, where the three hijackers had freed three of their hostages.

Minutes before touchdown, one of the hijackers told the control tower that several people "have fainted and I need ambulances."

Airport officials said five ambulances were standing by.

The hijackers earlier had told the

control tower to end their operation. They also said they wanted top Lebanese government officials, including Lebanese Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan, to meet them at the airport.

Heavily armed Lebanese security forces and Syrian troops of the Arab peacekeeping force lined the runways and were positioned several hundred yards away from the hijacked aircraft.

Shortly after 8 p.m., 1 p.m. EST, one of the hijackers fired two warning shots toward the Lebanese and Syrian troops and told the control tower, "This is just a warning. Please make no effort to approach this plane."

No one was hurt.

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\$1.19

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THURSDAY DEC. 10
THRU WEDNESDAY DEC. 16,
1981...
CLOSED SUNDAY

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SNACKS.

**Christmas
up Cakes**
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for



**K-MART PLAZA
NORTHWOOD MALL**

AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY:



BUSCH The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band.

Tree Hearings: thus far, the public has kept away in droves

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Members of the county tree committee don't expect too many people to show up for their public hearing tonight, but they do hope it will provide the last bit of input needed for them to go ahead and accomplish their work.

Scheduled for 7:30 tonight in court room one on the second floor of the Leon County Courthouse, the hearing is the only time officially set aside for the committee to get citizen input.

A group of over 50 supporters of Tree Watch, a local tree preservation organization whose complaints initiated the



Gayle Nelson

appointment of the committee, showed up for one county commission meeting in October to voice their concerns.

But Tree Watch leaders weren't sure if they would get that kind of support tonight. "We haven't had a general meeting since October, so we really don't know what to expect," said Dick Rubino, co-founder of Tree Watch and a member of the committee. "And the public hearing hasn't been very well publicized."

Committee chairpersons Broaward Davis said he also didn't expect too many people to show up.

Whatever happens tonight, it is obvious that the committee has a lot of work to do in the next month. The county commissioners have instructed the committee to report back with its findings no later than Jan. 19.

"Obviously, they're going to have to start meeting more than once a week," said county commission chairperson Gayle

Nelson, who has observed parts of the committee's two meetings.

At the second meeting yesterday, committee members heard suggestions from three local groups on the tree issue, but failed to get started on any substantive decision-making, as they had hoped.

A group of planners from the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department voiced their concerns. Fred Wallinger, the department's urban forestry expert, said the county should:

- Provide for civil penalties, not just criminal penalties, for tree ordinance violations, to make enforcement easier for county officials.

- Charge fees for tree permits for commercial developers, as do most other counties with tree ordinances in Florida.

- Give county officials the power to issue stop-work orders, so they can prevent developers from ignoring the regulations.

- Change off-street parking requirements in the county's zoning code, to allow developers to cut back on parking spaces so they can leave more trees.

- Enlarge the county's protective umbrella to include more trees than the current 36-inch umbrella does.

Rubino also presented the seventh draft of the Tree Watch's proposed ordinance at the meeting.

"Our sixth draft has been reviewed by a number of people outside our organization, including some developers, and this is primarily the result of all their input," he explained.

Rubino outlined the major differences between the new proposal and the controversial sixth draft. With this latest draft, he said, Tree Watch:

- Dropped the 24-inch removal permit requirement for residential property, moving back to the present 36-inch requirement.

- Changed the definition of "heritage trees" to include only trees 24-inches and greater in diameter and not the "small, significant trees" (dogwoods and magnolias, for example) smaller than 12-inches in diameter.

- Reduced the paper work required for developers to get a site plan approved.

- Eliminated weight restrictions for canopy roads.

"I haven't really had a chance to absorb the proposal, but it looks like there's some good stuff in it," said Davis, a local engineer and surveyor often regarded as the committee's spokesperson for the local building community. "But I'm still concerned that we don't require the developer to do more than necessary to save the trees."

Blind killer won't be charged

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO — Weldon Cherry, who shot and killed an intruder 10 days ago, won't have to go to jail.

The 61-year-old unemployed blind man was cleared by investigators who determined the shooting of 44-year-old Robert Calloway was justifiable homicide.

Cherry, who knew Calloway slightly and had been warned by neighbors that he might be trouble, shot Calloway after he walked into his home at night and faked a neighbor's voice.

Cherry asked the intruder to leave and tried to walk out himself when Calloway grabbed him and spun him around. Police

said Cherry pulled a recently-purchased pistol from his pocket and shot Calloway at point-blank range.

The younger man stumbled out the front door of Cherry's small apartment and collapsed dead on the ground.

Investigators said if Cherry had been able to see his intruder he might have been arrested, but since he is blind and could not tell if Calloway was armed or intended to rob him he would not be charged.

"You have to convince the (investigators) involved that you were in reasonable fear of your life, and that's viewed within the circumstances of the case," said Det. Randy Scroggins.

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Social services

Court says restore benefits

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A state appeals court ordered the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services yesterday to restore welfare benefits to as many as 3,885 families losing them because of new Reagan administration eligibility requirements.

The 1st District Court of Appeals lifted a stay it entered late last week to block an order by Circuit Judge J. Louis Hall forcing HRS to resume the payments to the households.

The department likely will appeal to the Florida Supreme Court.

HRS claimed it had to make the reductions to comply with Reagan standards and avoid the loss of millions of dollars in federal welfare dollars. The money freed by the AFDC cuts is being used to maintain other department programs affected by a \$44 million cutback in federal funds resulting from Reagan's drive to balance the national budget.

The department is in a no-win situation, said HRS spokesman David Voss.

"Even if we win on appeal later, we will have paid out the money and we can't get it back," he said.

Hall issued a temporary order two weeks ago requiring the families to be placed back on the AFDC roles. The order was to remain in effect until he ruled in a lawsuit contending that HRS illegally implemented the new AFDC eligibility guidelines.

HRS appealed to the 1st DCA and won an automatic stay of Hall's order. A group of legal aid attorneys convinced Hall to use the power a circuit judge has to vacate any

automatic stay of that nature.

The 1st DCA then entered its own stay, but that was lifted yesterday.

The appeals court accepted arguments by Florida State University law professor Steve Goldstein that Hall didn't abuse his authority by vacating the automatic stay.

The main suit is still before Hall.

The lawsuit does not challenge the Reagan Administration's standards, but the way Florida is implementing them. At issue is the state's "standard of need" formula — \$230 a month for a family of four.

The formula was used to determine the maximum amount of AFDC payments before the new standards, with the Legislature setting a cap of a certain percentage of the standard of need. Under the Reagan reforms, the standards now determine eligibility.

Any family with an income totaling more than 150 percent of the standard of need no longer is eligible. The cutoff point in Florida is income for a family of four greater than \$345 a month.

Families losing AFDC benefits also lose their eligibility for Medicaid.

The legal aid lawyers are contending that Florida should have implemented the Reagan changes the way Alabama, Georgia and other states did: reducing average welfare payments. But not cutting families from the welfare rolls.

HRS says it acted the only way it can legally and that a reduction in welfare payments could be done only by the Legislature.

HRS issues 380 pink slips

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services yesterday began laying off 380 employees as part of a \$56 million cutback in funds ordered by the state Cabinet.

Other state agencies also began trimming programs and firing personnel under Gov. Bob Graham's plan to balance the 1981-82 budget.

Aides said the governor won't release his 1982-83 spending plan today as planned, but probably will wait until early next week.

The Cabinet Tuesday approved Graham's cutting \$31 million from the appropriations of selected state agencies and transferring \$22 million from a \$400 million working capital reserve fund to the public schools to avoid a \$56 million deficit in current fiscal year spending.

It also okayed a proposal by HRS Secretary David Pingree to offset a \$44.4 million loss in federal money resulting from President Ronald Reagan's drive to balance the national budget.

HRS lost \$12 million under Graham's proposal, so its total reductions for the current fiscal year are about \$56 million.

Pingree is covering a big chunk of the cuts through layoffs. He abolished 50 vacant positions and agreed to the layoff of 380 staffers — mainly attorneys, public relations workers and clerical staff.

Supervisors began notifying the 380 people yesterday according to HRS spokesman David Voss. Official letters will go out next week. The layoffs will be effective in January.

Pingree plans to layoff another 1,000 employees in June to balance his 1982-83

budget. These people will be notified next week after Graham submits his 1982-83 state spending plan to the Legislature.

Pingree had planned to offset part of the 144 million federal cutback by ending Aide to Families with Dependent Children payments, the basic welfare program, to 3,885 families, through an interpretation of new Reagan administration eligibility requirements.

The 1st District Court of Appeals ordered the benefits, which were cut off Nov. 1, restored yesterday, creating a serious problem for the department. HRS may appeal to the Florida Supreme Court.

While not part of Pingree's proposal, 5,000 households have lost food stamp benefits because of Reagan changes in eligibility standards, with another 31,500 households having benefits reduced.

The HRS cuts this year and those likely next year will decimate programs for the poor and elderly, social services lobbyists claim.

"Things were bad before for the poor of this state and the country, but they're getting desperate now," said Rosemary Gallagher, a lobbyist for the Florida Catholic Conference.

Most state programs are losing some money, but not law enforcement and the public schools. Graham said these areas are high priority ones that must be spared funding cuts.

The \$56 million plan became necessary when state economists concluded two months ago that taxes will produce less money than expected and authorized for spending in the budget.



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Hundreds of Everyday Low Prices to Keep you saving throughout the store.

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"BERT" 21 INCH STUFFED BEAR 12.99 BY CALIFORNIA STUFFED TOYS BEACH PRODUCTS HOLLY NAPKINS 120 COUNT 69¢ QUI ASSORTED COLORS LIGHT SET 40230, 40232, 4044 1.99	WARING HAND MIXER 12.99 6 SPEED #HM-8 NORELCO #HB1900 CLEAN AIR MACHINE 21.99 PAPER/CRAFT TRADITIONALS & FOILS #1810 & 1830 WRAPPING PAPER JUMBO ROLL 99¢
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CANADIAN MIST
 33.8 OUNCES (LITER)
6.61
 EACH

SCHENLEY VODKA
 33.8 OUNCES (LITER)
5.17
 EACH

J & B RARE SCOTCH
 33.8 OUNCES (LITER)
10.35
 EACH

Scrooge was right

Scrooge may have been right: according to a management expert at Southwest Texas State University, the average workers loses more than ten hours of productivity during the holiday season.

Professor Ted Halatin says it's not just shopping sprees and office parties that do it: loneliness and family stress also cut productivity. And, despite any New Year's resolutions, he says, things don't get much better in January.

Not only is smoking hazardous to your health, it can be hazardous to your career.

A Seattle University study shows more than half of all business managers would hire a non-smoker over a smoker, if the candidates are otherwise evenly matched.

Management Professor Patrick Fleenor found most managers prefer non-smokers, a few say it makes no difference, but not one gives preference to smokers.

"Some people told me," Fleenor says, "they'll hire a smoker only if that person has such tremendous skills they can't turn them down."

Liquor ads have hinted at it for a long time, but one Scotch Whisky distiller is saying it in so many words: whisky makes you sexy.

A spokesperson for Scotland's James Buchanan Distillers says Scotch sales have lagged in China and other parts of Asia because of belief in a myth that "Whisky is risky, but Brandy makes you randy." So, the company says its new Asian ad campaign will feature "scientific evidence" that Whisky stimulates sexual desire "just as much as Brandy."

This should save you some money on a home security system: the best protection you can have against a burglar is...a goose.

The British Consumer Association says most burglars know watchdogs are really pretty tame, but geese are a different story. Of course the birds won't attack an intruder, but the consumer association says they raise such a commotion whenever they're disturbed they scare off the bravest of thieves.



Miller times starring Miller High Life

Same old story.
These college guys
love you at night
and toss you out
in the morning.



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Boatie Ingram

FSU from page 1

offer for them if they came here. But they didn't agree with that."

The contract called for FSU to receive \$130,000 for its appearance. Ingram said that wasn't enough when you consider that nearly \$90,000 would have to be spent on travel expenses.

"Making \$30,000 a game will kill you," he said.

So instead of opening the 1982 season in Seattle, the Seminoles will face the Pittsburgh Panthers in Tallahassee. An exact game date has not been released yet, but the tentative 1982 schedule would put the game on September 11, or 18.

The Huskies still lack an opening day opponent.

"Several teams are under consideration, but none the caliber of Florida State," Wilson said. "While no one knows for sure what would have happened, a Florida State game was a very likely candidate for television coverage."

Chances are slim the Huskies will be able to replace FSU with a comparable team Wilson said. That was also part of the reason they wanted to face the Seminoles. Washington wanted the game to curb criticism from fans that the Huskies too often start the football season with a weak opponent, he said.

Ingram insists there are still good opponents available.

"Schools have had five months to find a suitable opponent and that was enough time," he said. "If they didn't have an

opponent to play, we would have played them. But they had several chances to get another opponent."

Ingram also said Washington officials had agreed to settle out of court for \$200,000 but that FSU had refused the offer. It will now be up to the courts to decide the matter if the lawsuit proceeds, Wilson said, but it could be months before the case goes to trial.

"It's between the two schools. They will have to settle it between themselves," said Janice Deump, the NCAA's administrative assistant of legislative services in a telephone interview yesterday.

"For one, we (the NCAA) are not a party in the suit. Also, the suit does not cover any parts of our scheduling rules," she said. "We have rules on how many games a school can play, but not on what schools they want to play them against."

Named in the suit are FSU Athletic Director Ingram, Chairperson of the FSU Athletic Board James Jones, University President Bernie Sliger, and DeBose Ausley, a member of the state Board of Regents.

IN BRIEF

THE CENTER FOR BLACK CULTURE AND THE Black Players Guild will present the play *For Colored Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is* beginning tonight at 8:15 in the Conradi Theater.

JOHN LEITER WILL PLAY CLASSICAL GUITAR at 8:15 in the Recital Hall of the Music School for his Senior Recital.

THE FAMU-FSU CHAPTER OF THE PUBLIC Relations Society of America is holding its First Annual Toast and Toast tonight at 6:15 at the Chateau DeVille. The honored guest will be Gerry Gee. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

THE DOWNUNDER WILL PRESENT THE AFRO-sounds of Pueblo Latino beginning tonight at 9.

THE LAZARUS CONNECTION THEATER GROUP will present William Gibson's play *The Butterfingers*, *Mary and Joseph*, *Herod the Nut*, and *The*

Slaughter of 12 Hit Carols in a Pear Tree beginning tonight at 8:15 at the Tallahassee Little Theater.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. This will be the final meeting of the semester.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED for Elections Commissioner, a Student Government position. For further information and applications come by 244 Union.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN RUNNING FOR OFFICE in the Black Student Union may pick up an application at the Union Information Desk or at the BSU House. Application deadline is Dec. 18.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WILL MEET tonight at 7 in 201 Dittenbaugh for an evening of Christmas praise and cheer.

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Murder from page 1

held at the Leon County Courthouse at 9:30 this morning.

The special task force was made up of agents from the Sheriff's Department, the Tallahassee Police Department, FAMU security, and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. Nine or ten agents from the task force have been working on the case almost non-stop since the murder, Boone said.

"It's that effort that has brought this case to a successful close this quickly," he said. "With the joint effort and the commitment, we've been able to work on this case just about 24 hours a day."



Sheriff Eddie Boone

'Yes, I know Cliff, but I don't want to talk about him; my feelings are too strong.'

—FAMU student

Reaction from page 1

Thanksgiving holidays.

Residents of FAMU's mobile home community claim to have had little knowledge of or interaction with Walker, and could only say he kept to himself and seemed shy. Residents saw him on campus and around the trailers, but none of them said they knew him personally.

"The police have been down here twice before looking for him (Walker) and all we know is that he was somewhat of a loner," said one FAMU student as he slammed his trailer door.

Walker's next-door neighbor said he would make no comment until things went "live" — New York slang for out in the open. However, he did say he didn't really know Walker.

Walker's roommate would make no comment, saying only, "No comprende, man, no comprende. These people (press and

police) have been coming by every hour."

A resident of the mobile home unit who gave Valarie as her only means of identification, said, "Occasionally I would see him (Walker) and say, 'Hi Cliff' — I thought of him as Cliff. No one special, but once I do recall that he came to my trailer and the trailers of some of my friends and introduced himself. Later, me and my friends talked about his visit — we all thought that he knew us or something.

FAMU police declined comment on Walker's arrest because of the continuing investigation of the case, and said that investigators on the case even kept information from each other to secure credit for an eventual arrest.

FAMU's SGA and administration have since Wilson's death implemented an escort service which now is in full swing, as well as increased lighting and the number of security officers patrolling in the women's dormitories.

"A lot of girls are using the escort service said, Briana Davis, a resident of Cropper Hall. "I was talking to some of the girls on my floor about him (Walker). They said that he used to be in the lobby often, but I would need to see a picture to tell if I know him. There is a new sense of tension among the girls in the dorm."

Head shops to High Court

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Local and state governments have a right to "legislate against lifestyles" by banning the sale of drug-related accessories to juveniles, a lawyer for a Chicago suburb told the Supreme Court yesterday.

Stemming from the national controversy over teenage drug abuse, the case debated before the high court focuses on local efforts to shut down stores — commonly known as "head shops" — that sell drug paraphernalia.

Such local ordinances cover a variety of items — including water pipes, alligator clips and cigarette rolling papers — that are legal when sold at discount stores or specialty shops, but are illegal at head shops.

"We think drug abuse is a cancer on our society and we think this ordinance will help fight it," argued Richard N. Williams, attorney for Hoffman Estates, Ill. "We have a right to legislate against lifestyles. Drug abuse is rampant."

The suburb wants the justices to reverse a federal appeals court decision declaring the ordinance unconstitutional on grounds it is "impermissibly vague." The dispute pits the municipality against a local record store,

Flipside Hoffman Estates.

Attorney Michael I. Williams argued that the record store, repeatedly claiming that the lack of a clear definition of the ordinance unenforceable and thus free to use it arbitrarily.

"If I buy a pipe, it is mine to do with as I please," said the attorney. "We're talking about items when not sold at headshops."

At least 10 states and municipalities have passed paraphernalia laws, many of them modeled after a national "model" statute drawn up by the Drug Enforcement Administration. The test case before the high court is whether the DEA guidelines.

The drug agency has issued penalties for possession of paraphernalia by juveniles and adults. The Hoffman ordinance, however, only bans accessory sales to minors, while the record store makes such sales to adults.

The American Civil Liberties Union, somewhat tongue-in-cheek, called the case "a political pipe dream."

Administration retreats on sex discrimination issue

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman on the Supreme Court, was the first to question attorneys yesterday in a sex discrimination case of intense interest to women's rights advocates.

The case brought by two Connecticut school boards tests the government's powers to police the job practices of schools and colleges that receive federal funds and to cut off funding if sex discrimination is found.

The chief point of controversy is whether Congress intended for the Department of Education to use its rules to weed out sex discrimination in the field of employment practices.

In appealing the ruling that allows the government to act against them for allegedly

discriminating against two female employees, the North Haven and Trumbull school boards contend Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 never was meant to apply to faculty, administrators and teachers — only to students.

Representing the government, Solicitor General Rex Lee defended the regulation they apply to employment. But he also made a significant concession.

Lee indicated the Justice Department acknowledges that Title IX cannot be applied as broadly as women's rights groups have liked.

Retreating from a position held under the Carter administration, Lee said it is the law can be used to penalize only specific programs that receive federal funds.

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High Court

lipside Hoffman Estates. Attorney Michael L. Pritzker, representing the record store, repeatedly struck the... at the lack of a clear definition for... constitutes drug paraphernalia makes... ordinance unenforceable and leaves... free to use it arbitrarily.

"If I buy a pipe, is it more likely to be... smoke marijuana because I have... heard?" said the bearded Pritzker. "We're talking about are concededly... items when not sold at headshops."

At least 10 states and scores of municipalities have passed... paraphernalia laws, many of them based on... national "model" statute drawn up by... Drug Enforcement Administration. But... case before the high court is not based... DEA guidelines.

The drug agency suggests criminal... penalties for possession of paraphernalia... juveniles and adults. The Hoffman Estates... ordinance, however, only bans... accessory sales to minors, while licensing... stores to make such sales to adults.

The American Civil Liberties Union... somewhat tongue-in-cheek, calls such laws... "a political pipe dream."

reats on issue

discriminating against two female employees... the North Haven and Trumbull boards of... education contend Title IX of the Education... amendments of 1972 never was meant to... apply to faculty, administrators and teachers... only to students.

Representing the government, Solicitor... General Rex Lee defended the regulations... they apply to employment. But he also made... significant concession.

Lee indicated the Justice Department now... acknowledges that Title IX cannot be applied... as broadly as women's rights groups might... have liked.

Retreating from a position held under his... former administration, Lee said it is agreed... the law can be used to penalize only the... specific programs that receive federal funds.

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Dinner, Cocktails

MUSIC

Wind Ensemble Evokes rare musical beauty

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A special concert tonight saluting the holiday season offers more than music. The performance by the Florida State University Wind Ensemble, scheduled for 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall, includes pieces inspired by poetry, fiction and

the concert will feature the ambitious "And the Mountains Rising Nowhere," a piece by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Joseph Schwanter. The work has been praised by critics as one of the most important wind works of the 20th century.

Schwanter wrote the piece in response to a poem by Carol Ann Duffy, whose father was acquainted with Schwanter at the prestigious Eastman School of Music, in Rochester, New York.

The wind ensemble was developed at Eastman in 1952 as a offshoot of the symphonic band. The idea, according to James Croft, conductor of FSU's Wind Ensemble, was to take the wind section out of the orchestra, expanding the range of performances by wind instruments.

"And the Mountains Rising Nowhere" takes advantage of the expanded potential, using various textures of sound to create the ear: whistling, humming and the tinkling of glass. The music complements the more conventional flutes, piccolos and chimes.

The ensemble will also play the suite from the movie score of *The Red Pony*. The film was adapted from John Steinbeck's novel.

Baron Copeland, acclaimed as 'dean' of American composers, wrote the award-winning score. Though the composer's early experimental works brought him critical

acclaim, it was his use of elements of folk and popular music that brought him a wider audience. Copeland's ability to evoke the beauty, danger and solitary grandeur of the American west was tailor-made to accompany a story like *The Red Pony*, and the score is one of his most moving and fully realized works.

Also of note is a performance tonight by featured soloist William Winstead on bassoon. A professional musician and member of the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra, Winstead will perform Jurrian Andriessen's "Concertino for Bassoon and Winds."

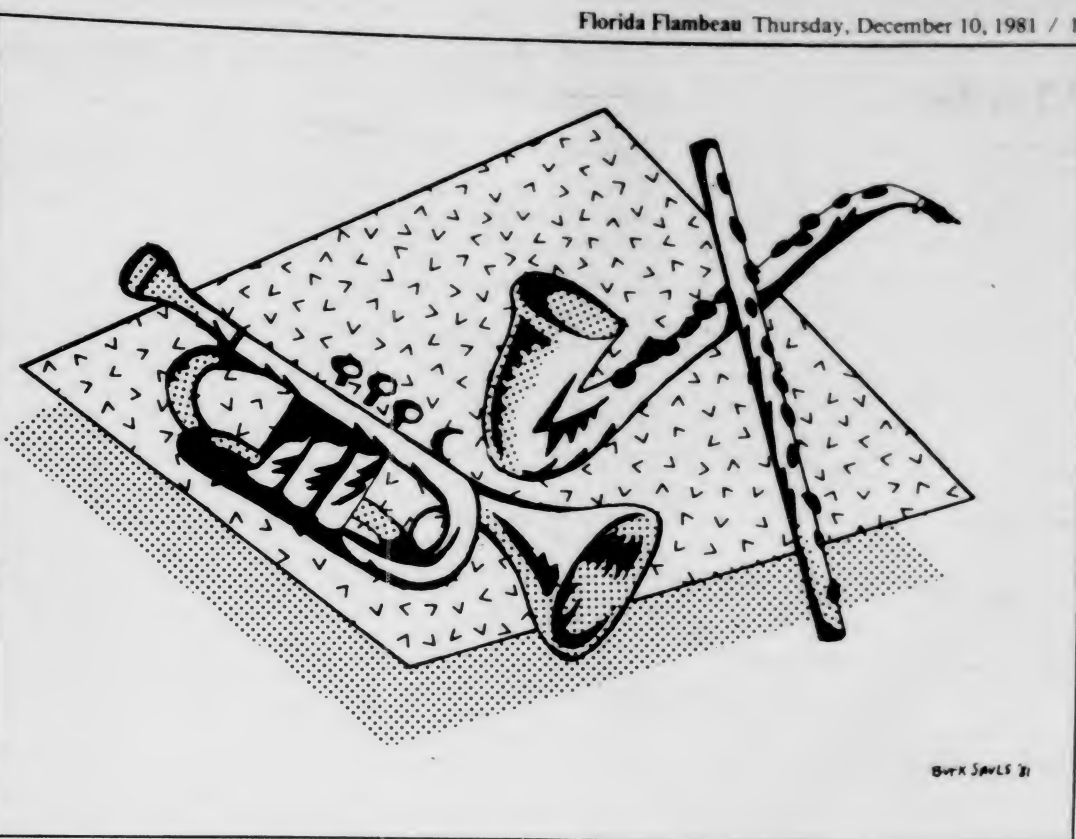
In addition, Walter Hartley's virtuosic "Concerto for 23 Winds," Alfred Reed's "Christmas Intrada" and marches

by Ralph Williams and Russell Alexander compete the final program of the semester.

The Wind Ensemble, which has been an integral part of the FSU School of Music for 20 years, has been invited to perform at the Savannah Conference of the College Band Directors' National Association in January. The band will travel to Columbus, GA, Birmingham, and Huntsville, Ala. as well.

...

The FSU School of Music Wind Ensemble will perform at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Opperman Music Hall. There is no admission charge.



Florida Flambeau Graphics / Burk Sauls

T.V. Inside and Out: a leer at Burbank's soft underbelly

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sometimes junk TV is its own salvation.

I'm not talking about how much fun it is to watch the... pre-adolescent antics of *The Beaver*, or smirking at... Griffith's country boy approach to chivalry — those... comedy sit-coms are genuinely worthwhile shows. Even... *Pyle* is a window into the popular culture of the mid-... and the afternoon WTBS re-runs would entertain even if... weren't nostalgic.

No, junk TV is the really odious stuff, shows no one with... anything better to do would bother with. At its worst, it's... presented by cheap game shows like *Tic Tac Dough* and... *That Tune*. You know, trot out a few run-down... have a pit-faced, tubercular host insult the... interactive contestants, and wrap up the tawdry business in... for re-runs of *The Love Boat*.

Hideous, but sometimes perversely fascinating. Just like... *Barrett's new TV Inside and Out*, a classier, if no less... entertainment slugged into the 10 p.m. Friday slot on... 5C.

Miss Rona, as Tom Snyder used to call her, seems to have... come out on top in her eternal tussle for the spotlight. Late-... viewers may recall with relish her behind-the-scenes... with the dapper-haired Snyder on *Tomorrow*. Well,... Snyder's on his way out, headed for daytime competition... *Donahue*. His last big splash was an hour-long interview... with Ringo Starr.

But Miss Rona? She gets the prime time and what network... promo writers invariably dub a "provocative peek"...

That was the highlight of her show last week, an hour-long... through the back-lots of Burbank, packed with searing... nights into the teeming world of show biz.

Or so Rona would have you believe. Actually, it proved... more than an expanded version of Rona's *Tomorrow*... An interview with a star here, a bit of biting

Miss Rona



commentary there, lots of smiles and a couple of remotes with members of the *Inside and Out* staff.

But — oh! — there were moments to cherish.

In one sequence, where Rona interviewed four actress-husbandmanager teams about how wives "reward" their hard-working hubbies, Suzanne Somers wouldn't reveal her secret treat, but would only hint that hubby Alan Hamel was "The naughtiest boy" she'd ever known. Then Hamel (Mr. "The naughtiest boy" she'd ever known. Then Hamel (Mr. Suzanne Somers) sniped at Jeff Wald (Mr. Helen Reddy) about his raving cocaine habit. Wald, of course, has taken the cure, and I suspect Hamel's nastiness had more to do with sour business deals.

TELEVISION

As a *Real People* audience participation bit, one of Rona's beefy henchmen hit the streets with a mini cam to gauge the public's reaction to this new show. Hard to believe, but few had heard of it. And one commentator even had the nerve to suggest that Rona was whiny.

Some humor, huh?

Later on, Rona asks Chicago critic Gary Deeb, noted for his snitty columns, to pick his television winners and losers. Rather predictably, Deeb tagged *Hill Street Blues* as the best show of the year. His worst? Some new Gabe Kaplan star vehicle so wobbly even I can't remember its name.

Eyes gleaming, Rona made a slip I can't believe was Freudian — she thanked him for his "terrific tongue," then gave us her best conspiratorial chuckle.

None of this counted of course. We were waiting for Jagger, thankful that this Herculean task hadn't been given to Barbara Walters.

Narrating a fairly lengthy clip of a recent Stones' concert held in an anonymously huge stadium, Rona (or her scriptwriters) proved fairly literate, tossing out the usual *bon mots* while Mick, attired in warm-up pants and a Union Jack, revved through the hits.

Backstage, Jagger proved calm and scarcely provocative, noting that long-time Stones fans were dragging their grandkids along to the shows nowadays.

Responding to a personality-association test, Jagger was a bit more animated. Margaret Thatcher? "Iron knickers," Bob Dylan? "Great songwriter, religious maniac." And, naturally John Lennon — Mick said he'd think only of the good times.

No "Up and Down with the Rolling Stones" this, but hey, whaddya expect from *TV — Inside and Out* — Geraldo Rivera with an electric cattle prod?



Tina Gunn

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Leary

How black women keep hangin' on

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf; tonight through Saturday at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi Theatre, 119 Williams; \$1.50 for the general public and free to FSU students with valid IDs.

For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf.

If the first three words of the title were a sign hung over a water fountain, the Civil Rights Movement would begin again. But the title belongs to a choreopoem by Ntozake Shange and the movement it gave rise to was the black woman's.

Seven women — designated in the script as the Lady in red, Lady in blue, Lady in orange and so on through green, yellow, purple and brown — act out the "colored girl" struggle through a series of poems, dances, and songs in language, voice, tone, and movement that black women can rejoice in.

"It isn't a diatribe against men, but it highlights how black men have really destroyed black women and how black women are still hanging in there," said Phillip Smith, director of the local Black Players Guild version of *Rainbow*.

The play, which debuted on Broadway in 1976, has only recently been made available to production companies. Smith, who saw the play during its Broadway run is doing some things differently.

Working from a Brechtian concept, Smith explained, "We're not going to create the illusion of the fourth wall between the audience and performers. We are trying to involve the audience in the process and establish open communication." Also the small size of the stage called for the toning down of some musical numbers and tighter blocking.

Most definitely, Smith says, "It would be a slick theatrical presentation. We took some of the structured poems and gave them an impromptu air. We are going to do it the way

THEATRE

Ntozake Shange intended it to be."

Smith only received a month's notice that *Rainbow* was to be produced. During that short time, he reviewed a scholarly piece written on the theme of the play and borrowed most heavily from an article by Sandra L. Flowers which ran in the *Indiana State* newspaper.

"Flowers' thesis was that this is the 1980s and the woman's perspective that delineates the long and painful relationship in the black community, which is the male's loneliness," said Smith.

The dominant theme of the choreopoem is the female characters. This concept is made visual through the Lady characters.

"Each color is an icon. One woman equals a rainbow and the colors stand for all the journeys, pains, and joys a black woman has had to endure to survive," said Smith.

Director Smith, who says his only problem initially in getting close enough to the actresses so that they would let him, seems to possess the right empathy and compassion to direct this woman-oriented play. Says he, "I tried to create an ensemble atmosphere. I took practical suggestions from all the women and only acted as dictator on a few occasions."

Smith, speaking of the performers' insight, believes he has benefitted greatly from this relinquishing of absolute control. "There is an abortion scene that I had no knowledge of how to stage, but Eunice Saunders — the Lady in brown — suggested the use of stirrups."

"Loretha Brown and Eunice Saunders are the only performers with previous solid acting experience," said Smith. Brown did *Zora* and *Jump For the Sun*; and Saunders received notable reviews for her performance in *Rainbow* and *The Sun*.



Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

'Ratatat' is what Troy White aptly calls his acrylic on canvas work, part of the Four Arts Gallery's current exhibit featuring the work of FSU art students, on display through Sunday. The gallery is open 10-4 and 7-9 through Saturday, and from 1-5 on Sunday; the exhibit is free and open to the public.

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FSU

BY

If you've a thrill of being champion arrived.

Today, the AIAW Division I Championships are on the campus. The of the top Y including FSU.

The teams received bids nine AIAW gaining one teams comp Texas, Por Southwest North Carolina Michigan, State and hor

FSU head high hopes for "If we Reynaud. "I a matter of p we have so concentratio season."

If FSU throughout indeed. FSU tournament Tennessee In

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and Eunice Saunders are the only people
acting experience," said Smith. Recently
and *Jump For the Sun*; and Saunders
views for her performance in *Raisin in*

Sports

FSU hosts AIAW volleyball nationals

BY CURT FIELDS AND
ANNIE GASCON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITERS

If you've ever wanted to experience the
thrill of being in the stands while a national
championship is decided, your chance has
arrived.

Today, tomorrow and Saturday, the
AIAW Division I National Volleyball
Championship rolls into action in Tully
Gym on the Florida State University
campus. The championships will feature 12
of the top volleyball teams in the nation,
including FSU.

The teams appearing in the tournament
received bids either by winning one of the
nine AIAW regional tournaments or
gaining one of three at-large bids. The
teams competing in the tournament are
Texas, Portland State, Utah State,
Southwest Missouri, Texas-Arlington,
North Carolina, California-Berkley,
Michigan, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Ohio
State and host FSU.

FSU head coach Cecile Reynaud has
high hopes for her Lady Seminole team.

"If we want, we can do it," said
Reynaud. "If we play well, we can win. It's
a matter of performing on the same level as
we have so far. We're at the highest
concentration level we've been this
season."

If FSU does perform on the same level as it has
throughout the season, the Lady Seminoles will do well
indeed. FSU has a 40-5 record for the year, plus
tournament wins at the Florida State, the Alabama, and the
Tennessee Invitationals.

"We're seeded seventh and we're trying to come out
higher," said Reynaud. "There are 12 excellent teams.
Anything can happen."

"We couldn't be seeded any higher. Teams like Texas
and Portland (State) play schools from the East Coast
(traditionally a strong volleyball area)."

"I think it's fantastic," said Karyn Palgut, a freshman
hitter from Ohio. "I can't believe me, as a freshman, on a
team that's going to nationals."

"We're healthy and looking strong," added Palgut.
"We're psyched up. We've been having some pretty hard
and pretty intense practices and we're ready to give it to
them."

"This year's team is much better than the other team I
played on that went to Nationals," said junior hitter Alicia
Cross. "The mental attitude and talent level is much better
than the team that went to Nationals in 1979."

The 1979 FSU team finished 18th in Nationals.

Reynaud thinks Tallahassee will provide adequate
support for the tournament and credits FSU Women's
Athletic Director Barbara Palmer as the main force behind
getting FSU the opportunity to host Nationals.

"Our hosting the tournament has a lot to do with
Barbara's leadership in the AIAW," said Reynaud. "There
was some confusion as to where it was going to be held and
they called Barbara and asked if we would host it."

"At the University of Alabama, where the Nationals
were hosted two or three years ago, a good crowd from



Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

**Keep your eyes on the ball. You'll have ample opportunity to
do so as the three-day national tournament begins today.**

Tallahassee showed up. We've had good media coverage
this fall. Some high schools should show up and a good
crowd should come out and support us like they have in the
past."

THE TEAMS

Texas: The number one seed in the tourney, Texas is
ranked ninth in the nation. The Longhorns are 54-6 on the
year. They've won both their state and regional
tournaments and have three players nominated for All-
America honors.

Portland State: The second seed, the Vikings are 38-9-1.
Currently ranked 18th in the nation, they finished 13th in
Nationals last season. One of the team leaders is 5-foot-2
Patti Snyder, who has a 33-inch vertical jump.

Utah State: The number three seed, the Aggies have a 30-
15 record. Utah State is the only team to beat number one
ranked Hawaii this year.

Southwest Missouri State: Carrying a 43-12 mark, the
Bears are seeded fourth. The Bears have attended every
Nationals tourney since 1970, when the championships
began.

Texas-Arlington: The Mavericks have a 35-16 record and
are ranked 15th in the country. They are in the Nationals by
virtue of an at-large bid and are seeded fifth.

California-Berkley: Though owning a 19-18 record and
only finishing third in its conference, don't be fooled. The
Golden Bears are in what is probably the toughest region in
the country.

FSU: Look for Cross, Julie Brown and Barb Mellen, all
members of the All-region team, to lead the FSU
contingent. Carrying a 40-5 mark, the seventh seeded
Turn to **NATIONALS**, page 23

Florida Flambeau Thursday, December 10, 1981 / 21

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PERSONALS

CLASSIFIEDS, page 23

ES BOOKS TORE

Schnellenberger stays

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Coach Howard Schnellenberger, who led the Miami Hurricanes to one of their best seasons ever, is expected to sign a new five-year contract this week.

Schnellenberger yesterday ended speculation he will leave the Hurricanes by announcing he will stay at Miami.

Schnellenberger is now in the third year of a five-year contract, but is expected to sign a new five-year pact for an estimated \$150,000 annually by the end of this week.

The new pact would nearly double his current salary package of \$75,000 a year plus \$28,000 from television and radio contracts.

"I'm really excited about what we talked about, what the university is going to do," Schnellenberger said after meeting with UM President Edward Foote. "It's the kind of thing I had hoped for all along."

Schnellenberger has a 23-11 record at Miami, including the 9-2 mark this year, but the Hurricanes are ineligible for a bowl because of NCAA probation.

The decision came a week after Schnellenberger was interviewed at Kentucky as a possible replacement for Curci, who was fired.

It also coincides with an announcement by the weekly

Football News that he has been named the paper's college football coach of the year.

A spokesman for the paper said Schnellenberger's ability "to hold the team together" following the NCAA probation was one of the major considerations in the award.

UPI Top 20

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings (first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| 1. North Carolina (35) (3-0) | 617 |
| 2. Kentucky (6) (2-0) | 557 |
| 3. Louisville (2-0) | 499 |
| 4. Virginia (1) (4-0) | 394 |
| 5. Iowa (3-0) | 378 |
| 6. Wichita State (3-0) | 286 |
| 7. DePaul (2-0) | 283 |
| 8. Indiana (2-0) | 249 |
| 9. Minnesota (3-0) | 243 |
| 10. Arkansas (3-0) | 176 |
| 11. Missouri (2-0) | 146 |
| 12. Alabama Birmingham (3-0) | 144 |
| 13. Nevada-Las Vegas (4-0) | 141 |
| 14. San Francisco (3-0) | 126 |

Florida Flambeau Thursday, December 10, 1981 / 23

- | | |
|------------------------|-----|
| 15. Oregon State (2-0) | 118 |
| 16. Tulsa (2-1) | 105 |
| 17. SW Louisiana (5-0) | 92 |
| 18. Villanova (3-0) | 74 |
| 19. Alabama (3-0) | 51 |
| 20. UCLA (2-2) | 49 |

Nationals from page 21

Seminoles have been consistently mentioned in the voting but have not broken into the top 20 this season.

Pittsburgh: The Panthers are the number eight seed and boast a 36-13 record.

North Carolina: The young Tar Heels (only one senior on the squad) have a 36-9 record. They are one of four unseeded teams in the tourney.

Michigan: The Wolverines bring a 39-13 record into Nationals. They also boast a definite Canadian flavor. There are four Canadians on the roster.

Minnesota: The Golden Gophers finished second in the Alabama Invitational and own a 34-17 record.

Ohio State: One of three Big Ten teams in the tournament, the Buckeyes have a 37-17 mark. This will be the fourth time Ohio State has appeared in Nationals.

THE PERSON WHO TOOK MY BLUE COAT FROM THE PHYRST, FRIDAY NIGHT, CAN KEEP IT, BUT HAVE THE DECENCY TO SEND THE PIKE LAVALIERE THAT IS IN A POCKET TO U—BOX 2522.

Life is like pinball—the little gnats keep trying to dump you down the hole! Hang in there, Luna

MULTY—SOON—NO? U N ME—YEA! NUS U—HUH? RITE! AUNTIE

To the fool who stole my blue Puch hood from Landis Hall: I better get back or you're dead.

TO ALL THE SIGMA NUS: YOUR SECRET SANTAS LOVE YOU!!! HO HO HO MERRY X—MAS

NANCY & MARY. We are all going to miss you. Good Luck on your new job. Love, the brothers and sisters of Sigma Nu.

MY K. 4 WEEKS IS TOO LONG TO WAIT. GET WELL SOON! JOHN

MARY R. TAKE ME TO DAYTONA FOR AKPS'S SPRING WEEKEND. PRETTY PLEASE "X"

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FSU basketball

Dolphins beat 'Noles 83-80

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Archrival Jacksonville University nipped FSU 83-80 before about three thousand solemn fans last night in the Civic Center.

In the early going both teams played sloppily, turnovers were almost as abundant as empty seats. JU took an early 14-11 lead on a ten foot jumper by guard Andrew Hinton. Then both teams caught fire, but JU retained their early lead. With first year FSU players Scott Wilkes and Ronnie Watson in the backcourt, the 'Noles began to settle down. A behind-the-back pass from Watson to Wilkes for an easy bucket pulled Florida State to within two points and woke up the sleepy crowd. FSU, with three starters sitting on the bench, managed to overtake the Dolphins and build a three point lead at the half, 41-38.

The Seminoles shot a blistering 70 percent from the floor in the first half, and came out shooting in the second half. Sophomore guard, Tony William hit an array of long range bombs and short jumpers as FSU forged a nine point led (71-62) midway through the half. Jacksonville forward Mike Hackett kept his team in the game by muscling underneath for several baskets and rebounds.

FSU let up on defense and the Dolphins chipped away at the lead. Jacksonville pulled ahead on a jumper by junior guard Dan McLaughlin with two minutes remaining in the game. The Seminoles had

two golden opportunities down the stretch but both were wasted. After a blocked shot by FSU freshman forward Maurice Myrick, Tony William was whistled for traveling, and then drew a technical foul by demonstrating his frustration. JU cashed in on the resulting free throw to stretch their lead to two. With just seventeen seconds on the clock the Dolphins blew a one-and-one opportunity, but the 'Noles turned the ball back over to JU. The Dolphins then ran out the clock.

For JU it was an especially sweet victory because the Dolphins lost in overtime to FSU last Friday night in the first round of the Big Four Tournament in Tampa. Sophomore guard Harvin Council, who aided the second half comeback with fifteen points was happy about the turnaround.

"It feels good. We lost a heartbreaker at the Big Four we should have won. We played hard-nosed defense and good offense and things just happened for us," said Council.

Hackett was high scorer for JU with 27 points, as the Dolphins upped their record to 2-3.

Florida State coach Joe Williams was disappointed by the loss but tried to put it in perspective. "We played hard and should have won the game. We will have to make this one up somewhere down the schedule," he said. He felt that FSU was hurt by the absence of senior leader James Bozeman, out with a bruised knee, but blamed the loss



Maurice Myrick (24) runs into some opposition on his way to the hoop.

Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

on mistakes down the stretch.

"We had several problems like lack of depth before the game, but basically the mistakes in the last part of the game beat us. We tried too hard late in the game and got overanxious on offense," explained the

coach.

Scoring leaders for FSU were Dan Speights and Oren Gilmore with 17 and 15 points respectively. The Seminoles played Saturday night against the University of Florida in Jacksonville.

Women's track team intrasquad meet today

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Florida State will be a top national contender in women's track, both in outdoor and indoor competition, from this year on, if head coach Roger Smith has his way.

"I'd like us to be in the top two or three at Nationals from here on out," said Smith. "That may sound kind of idealistic, but we think we can do it."

Smith is so confident, in fact, that he feels the Lady 'Noles have a good shot at taking the national AIAW championship in outdoor track this coming June. "I feel we should be in the top two or three at the national indoor meet, and when we go outdoors, I think we can win it," he said.

FSU track fans can judge for themselves how good this year's team is at 3 p.m. today when Smith will stage an intrasquad meet.

"We'll have everyone except the distance runners in there, so there will be some good competition," explained Smith.

The meet will be at FSU's Mike Lane track.

The men's annual Garnet and Gold meet, also an intra-squad competition, will be tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.



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coach.

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At Week's End: A Fair Weather Exhibition opens (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1981

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Vol. 69 No. 71

FROST LIKELY

Highs in the low 50s today dropping down into the upper 20s tonight. Hell may freeze over.

FAMU students: Walker a quiet, religious man

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

As Clifford Walker was arraigned yesterday for the murder of fellow Florida A & M University student Millicent Wilson, other students at the Tallahassee university appeared reluctant to say much about the young man.

Walker, a 26-year-old senior English major, was arrested Wednesday and charged with Wilson's murder. Wilson, a business major from Wyandanch, N. Y., was found stabbed to death in her Cropper Hall dorm room early on Friday morning, Oct. 23—just hours after she celebrated her 19th birthday. Police said she had also been raped.

At his arraignment, two public defenders were assigned to represent Walker, even though he said Jesus Christ should be his only lawyer.

Walker was denied bond by Circuit Judge Charles McClure. He did not enter a plea to the charge.

Leon County Sheriff's Office spokespersons refused to discuss details of their case against Walker when announcing his arrest Wednesday.

Sheriff's spokesperson Dick Simpson did disclose that deputies questioned Walker shortly after the killing, then became more suspicious when he attempted to commit suicide Thanksgiving Day.

McClure asked Walker during yesterday's arraignment if he wanted attorneys appointed to represent him and Walker replied that he did not.

"I don't want the attorneys to represent me in this case because I don't feel they understand the circumstances surrounding this case," Walker said. "I have a lawyer... He is here. His name is Jesus."

McClure assigned assistant public defenders Mike Corin and Gene Taylor to represent Walker.

Walker was transferred yesterday to the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee.

The case is expected to go to the grand jury sometime in January, Simpson said.

A special task force to find the killer was set up by the Sheriff's Department, Tallahassee Police Department, FAMU Police and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Meanwhile, at FAMU, many students refused to even to speak to reporters about Walker. Others would speak only on the condition their names be withheld.

They described Walker as a quiet, religious man who often

Turn to WALKER, page 5



Clifford Walker leaves the courthouse after arraignment

Gainesville calm after 30-block riot

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

GAINESVILLE — Except for a few incidents of rock and bottle throwing, the riot-torn northwest Fifth Avenue area was calm last night, according to Gainesville Police Chief Atkin Warren.

"Things have calmed down a great deal," Warren said after touring the area. "I'm not going to say things are back to normal, but they're close."

Police kept 30 blocks of northwest Gainesville cordoned off late last night to prevent a repeat of Wednesday night's riot following the shooting of a teen-age black drug suspect by a white Gainesville undercover police officer.

Yesterday, police tested tear gas guns and sealed off the area where about 300 blacks stormed the streets Wednesday night. Late last night, police reported at least nine injuries as the result of the riot.

Gainesville Police Lt. Don Dean, however, said there could be additional injuries related to a band of blacks that have dragged motorists from their cars and beaten them.

"Five were treated this afternoon and one was admitted, but that's not necessarily the total number that were injured," Dean said.

The violence erupted Wednesday night immediately after a white undercover police officer shot a 16-year-old black youth during a drug deal. Police say the youth, Columbus "Baby Bro" Williams, was shot as he struggled over the gun of officer Ernest Bridges. Black witnesses claim the youth was lying helplessly on his stomach when Bridges shot him.

During the disturbance that ensued, 35

Turn to RIOT, page 15

President calls for Americans to leave Libya

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Warning that "the security climate for Americans in Libya has worsened," the Reagan administration yesterday called on the 1,500 Americans still in Libya to leave as soon as possible, and invalidated U. S. passports for travel there.

Acting Secretary of State William Clark, who announced the steps, said President Reagan acted because of efforts by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy to "undermine U.S. interests and those of our friends and his 'support for international terrorism.'"

Clark, rather than Reagan, made the announcement in order to turn down the heat on the dispute between Washington and

Tripoli so that Americans in Libya will have more time to leave.

"We want to get those people out safely," a White House aide said. "We're just trying to cool the whole issue and not elevate it to a confrontation level."

Reagan drew support on Capitol Hill for his order, but former President Jimmy Carter said he would have kept quiet about alleged Libyan "hit squads."

Said Carter, "When I was in office there were always reports that someone was plotting against the life of high officials but I always felt it would be best to keep it secret and to let the security people handle it."

"Sometimes they would tell me 'today we have to be a little careful,' but I always thought it would be better not to broadcast the fact that my life was threatened because most of the time—about 95 percent of the time—those threats proved to be without substance," Carter told reporters in Americus, Ga. after a speaking engagement.

Turn to LIBYA, page 15

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Eileen M. Liston..... Arts Editor Curt Fields..... Sports Editor

Twisting the truth

President Reagan took another step yesterday in a war of words with Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy. Unless the American people stop sitting passively by while the rhetoric escalates, the situation could well develop into a real war.

Yesterday Acting Secretary of State William Clark announced the administration's decision to invalidate U. S. passports for travel to Libya and to warn Americans already in that North African nation to leave. Reagan closed diplomatic relations with Libya in May. Presumably, Reagan's next possible course of action against Libya could be either an economic boycott—which could mean another oil boycott—or war.

Yesterday's action was a direct result of the rumors Khadafy has sent two hit squads to assassinate administration leaders—rumors which Reagan and the State Department have thus far refused to substantiate, claiming that to do so would jeopardize U. S. security.

The new measures were also unnecessary. True, the situation in Libya may well prove dangerous for Americans at this time. But much of the reason for the current state of tension is the sabre-rattling against the Libyans indulged in by the Reagan administration since it took office.

But even in that context, the hit squad rumors are extraordinary. Even Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who has rattled a few sabres himself in his day, was reportedly "outraged" by what he called leaks from the administration concerning the alleged Libyan plots. Former President Jimmy Carter said similar reports of assassination plots were commonplace during his term of office, but neither Carter nor his aides ever thought them worthy of the attention given the latest hit squad reports.

"About 95 percent of the time," Carter said yesterday, "those threats proved to be without substantiation."

Some Congressional Democratic leaders have gone so far to suggest the rumors are intended to divert attention from a string of Reagan blunders—his handling of the economy, his budget director's "candid" interviews and an investigation of his national security advisor's financial dealings.

We can only wonder at Reagan's motives. But we certainly don't believe the hit squad rumor and will continue to distrust the president until he offers proof of a Libyan plot.

If such a plot exists, it would be cause for grave concern. But we don't take Reagan at his word. He has too much to gain by twisting the truth.

Rape tally

A three-year-old child is the latest statistic to be added to the growing list of Tallahassee's sexual assault victims.

The girl was molested at the home of her babysitter, allegedly by the woman's husband. The man is now in custody. The child was the third reported victim in the past week, bringing the tentative yearly Leon County total to 119.

Statistics for the entire year to date are still not available from the Leon County Sheriff's Department, so these figures deal only with rapes reported to the Sheriff's Department up to Oct. 1, and those reported to the Tallahassee and Florida State University Police Departments up until Dec. 9.

Reported rapes this year: 119

Reported rapes last week: 3

There were no sexual assaults reported to the Refuge House's Rape Crisis Program.

The *Flambeau* will resume this count on January 15. We will sum up the yearly total for 1981 and begin reporting on the figures for 1982.



letters

Write your Rep

Editor:

Like many women at Ms. Smeal's rousing talk last Tuesday, I strongly identified with her bottom line economic analysis of the Equal Rights Amendment issue — women receive substantially less pay than men for the same work.

My mother for example, a 1953 graduate of Florida State University in Journalism, was widowed with four children. She had previously worked for newspapers and so returned to that profession full time after my father's death. Though she wrote for the same paper he had, for years she supported our family on a salary which was half of what he had earned with no college degree.

Some women ignore the economic significance of the Equal Rights Amendment believing that a man will provide. Such an assumption is firstly an immediate affront to capable women. And secondly, my mother's experience, the Supreme Court decision denying military wives pension, and the soaring divorce rate all indicate that that old stand by, the Mrs. degree, is not a sure bet after all.

I am a recent graduate and — like most young women today — expect to spend the majority of my life active in the workforce. I look forward to the challenges and the rewards of a career. And I could hope that whatever compensation I receive would accurately reflect the value of the job I perform. However, our society typically undervalues the work of women both in the home and without. Ms. Smeal's talk was, for me, a forceful reminder that if the ERA is not ratified by the Florida legislature this time, I and millions of women nationwide could continue to be paid less than our male classmates and colleagues. Look around at the men you know. Are you ready for that?!

Florida has, however, long been sluggish when it comes to women's rights. As Dr. Daisy Parker Flory, the matriarch of Florida government will tell you, Florida passed up the opportunity to claim the distinction of first state in the union to ratify suffrage for women. When the movement came to the Florida legislature it was tabled amid guffaws and snickers.

But equal rights is serious business to those deprived of them. Right now women across the United States are only a few months away from gaining — or losing — the Equal Rights Amendment. And we mustn't allow that same unenlightened legislative sluggishness to defeat the ERA.

The immediacy of this urgent issue would seem

adequate to unite all college women at least. Women on this campus are in a pivotal position to affect what happens down the street when the ERA comes before our state legislature. You can encourage your legislator to vote YES for the ERA through a personal visit or letter. A letter writing campaign or visit en masse to the Capitol would be a great project for the sororities with their genius for organizing and professed concern for social issues.

Remember, women comprise the majority in the electorate and on college campuses. We should not allow our elected officials to continue to deny us the full benefits of citizenship.

Listed below are the addresses of the legislators from the Tallahassee area. If you are registered to vote in another district, you can call the Clerk of the House at 488-1157 to get the names and addresses of the members representing you. Write them. They will be glad to know their constituents' views on this important issue.

In the House:

The Honorable Herb Morgan
219 The Capitol
Tallahassee, Florida 32301

The Honorable Donald C. Price
311 House Office Building
Tallahassee, Florida 32301

In the Senate:

The Honorable Dempsey Barron
P.O. Box 1638
Panama City, Florida 32401

The Honorable Pat Thomas
222 Senate Office Building
Tallahassee, Florida 32301

Susan Washington

Reaffirm credibility

Editor:

Presently there is some discussion on the acceptability of a piece of equipment I used during the Tallahassee Formula Triathlon last Sunday. I used a "pool buoy" during the swim portion of the event.

Rather than lean on the integrity of the race officials and sponsors, I submit my disqualification of a third place finish.

The race officials and I have agreed to donate my \$30 prize to 12-year-old Blair Brooklyn for his determination in finishing the race.

I hope this disqualification reaffirms the credibility of this triathlon.

Tec Thomas

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Walker

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It was property rights v. community interest at hearing

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

About 75 people showed up at last night's public hearing to give the county's tree committee a firm message: Tallahassee needs a better tree ordinance.

When asked who had come in support of the county's existing tree ordinance, no one in the audience raised their hand.

But that crowd, which included builders, Tree Watch supporters, foresters and neighborhood association representatives, did not agree on what kind of tree ordinance would be better than the present one.

In fact, a basic philosophical dichotomy showed up in the comments made at the hearing.

On one side were the builders — and some other residents — who argued for private property rights and against government regulation.

"I have read Tree Watch's proposed ordinance, and I think it is a masterpiece, but it belongs to a police state," said Frank Gomez, a recent immigrant. "These builders have made an economic investment in the land, and they should be able to get a return."

"We need to design an ordinance that is based on incentives, not on restrictions," added Stan Brown, a local builder. "That's the way our economic system has always worked."

On the other side were Tree Watch supporters and foresters, who insisted that regulation was necessary when a small minority was fundamentally changing the character of the community, for the worse.

"Trees weren't put on the earth just for human beings, but also for the creatures that live with us," said Steve Martin, who moved to Tallahassee from Oregon. "And because of that, this kind of regulation is not an imposition of rights. People have got to realize that there's more to life than making a buck."

"I think this idea that restriction on land use is socialistic is

anachronistic," added Steven Dean. "Ever since the notion of zoning codes has been understood and accepted, even builders have seen their necessity. This philosophical stuff is dated and wrong."

But everyone in the audience agreed that something has to be done about the destruction of trees in this area. "The one recommendation you can't go back with from this hearing is that nothing should change," Richard Bush, a local attorney, told the committee. "The reason all these people are here — granted, with differing views — is that they're dissatisfied with the present ordinance. You must make a change somewhere."

But members of the committee heard more than philosophical arguments at the hearing, as several speakers put forth a number of new proposals, including suggestions to:

- Provide incentives for preserving trees by giving builders and property owners tax credits for saving trees.
- Make more space for trees by allowing builders to designate some portion of the parking lots they construct for compact cars and put smaller parking spaces there.
- Require the city and county governments to set an example for the community by not letting them be exempt from any new tree ordinance.
- Make available more technical assistance to developers who want to save trees by enlarging the county planning department's urban forestry division.
- Set up a "tree bank" to provide loans for developers and land owners who can't afford to preserve all their trees, so they can do so.

The committee will meet again next Wednesday, Dec. 16, to start going through the county's existing tree removal and landscape ordinances.

"This hearing is the last part of our input process," explained committee chairperson Broward Davis, a local developer. "Next week we'll get down to business."



Richard Bush

Walker from page 1

carried a Bible in his pocket and who disliked persons who used profanity in his presence. They also said his pending arrest had been rumored for weeks before Walker was taken into custody.

"He approached me and told me that he had heard about the rumors and didn't like it," said Robert Young, a FAMU student and one of Walker's friends. Said William Johnson, a senior business management major: "We talked a couple of times days before the suicide attempt and he told me the cops were investigating him. He went on to say that the cops picked him up on suspicion."

"If you had not been suspicious of Walker as the suspect, you would think he is a very quiet person, incapable of murdering anyone," Johnson continued.

Nevertheless, according to Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone, task force officers began interviewing Walker in mid-November in connection with Wilson's murder. Boone would not say what evidence led to Walker's arrest. Neither police nor reporters have been allowed to speak to Walker since then because of a state law prohibiting access to suspects likely to plead insanity as a defense.

"Due to the type of case, I'm not in a position to make any

comments on the case," Boone said Wednesday. "It will all come out in the trial."

On Nov. 26, Thanksgiving Day, Walker was admitted to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, apparently after he attempted suicide, and the task force intensified its investigation of him. Talmadge Frazier, a FAMU graduate assistant for special students services, said he was nearby when Walker attempted to take his life.

Frazier said he was waiting to use a pay phone in the FAMU mobile housing unit where Walker lived when Walker's roommate burst from the trailer shouting that Walker was trying to commit suicide. Frazier told the roommate, who refused to discuss the incident with reporters, to phone for help and ran into the trailer.

"When I entered the room I found Clifford straddled across the bed," Frazier said. "The room was dimly lit and he had his hand open and blood was pulsing out."

"I put direct pressure on the wound," Frazier said. "While I was doing this, I asked him why he would want to kill himself. He replied by saying, 'I just want to die.'"

Frazier said Walker's roommate found aspirin and sleeping pills in the bedroom, bathroom, and kitchen.

"I am hurt over the way the community is crying for his blood and not waiting to find out what's wrong with the individual," Frazier said.

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In the Senate:

The Honorable Dempsey Barron
P.O. Box 1638
Panama City, Florida 32401

The Honorable Pat Thomas
22 Senate Office Building
Tallahassee, Florida 32301

Meenan questions Dundas' use of parliamentary procedures and threats

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gary Dundas, Student Senate president, did not act wisely when he reported to the *Flambeau* that he had the authority to jeopardize Terry Farley's job, said Tim Meenan, Student Body President, at a Senate meeting Wednesday night.

When Terry Farley, Assistant Director of CPE, lobbied a senator during last week's Student Senate meeting, Dundas asked her to leave the Senate floor. After Farley told a *Flambeau* reporter Dundas' request was an infringement of her constitutional rights, Dundas retorted that he could strike out against her job if he wished to do so.

According to Meenan, Dundas could influence the Senate to "zero-fund" Farley's position or could approach Meenan with a resolution to have Farley resign.

"Dundas does have the power to carry out his threats, but he decided not to," said Meenan. "He should not have publicized this, however."

Meenan also said Dundas should not have directed his question of budget line breakdown to Bob Brandiwae, the university's liaison with the Senate, instead of Don Glisson, Officer of Management and budget for student government. Dundas' question at last week's Senate meeting left Farley, among others,

feeling questionable towards Dundas' correct use of parliamentary procedure.

"Dundas really should not have relied on the administration to answer that question," said Meenan. "We have paid positions like the Officer of Management and Budget who are there specifically there to answer these questions."

Meenan was pleased to see the Senate pass a bill to advance the election of the next Student Body President to February, thus giving the preceding president a six-week period to train his successor.

"This bill will enable the next president to be an effective lobbyist until May," said Meenan. "Lobbying is important and will help the next president get a better feel for future goals and priorities."

According to Meenan, the six-week training period will also give the new president a better feel for revising the budget, dealing with voting machines and choosing a health insurance policy for the University.

"It's important that the Student Senate start to model themselves around the legislative session," said Meenan, "instead of fitting the legislature around their schedule. This bill, along with efforts to prevent the proposed budget cuts on the summer session, is no panacea, but it shows an effort to work better



Gary Dundas

with the legislature."

When Meenan's bill was presented to the Student Senate Wednesday night at the Senate meeting, several senators moved to have the bill sent back to committee, since many senators felt unsure of its intent.

"They would have been making a real mistake by sending it back to committee," said Meenan. "The bill had already passed through three committees and the senators had plenty of time to question me in my office. I'm glad they did not procrastinate."

Clerk foils convenience store robbery

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A cashier at Junior Food Store, located at 4979 West Pensacola St., foiled an attempted robbery Wednesday night when she noticed two males loitering in front of the store and notified the Leon County Sheriff's department.

According to police, officer Robert Metcalf responded to a call for an armed robbery in progress. Metcalf notified the Tallahassee Police Department-Leon County Sheriff's Department robbery task force detectives to assist in the apprehension of the suspects.

"When Metcalf and task force members arrived on the scene, a black male was exiting the front of the store. Police identified themselves and the suspect dropped an axe handle," said Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson.

"On entering the store, detectives apprehended a second male suspect wielding a knife and demanding money from the cashier," said Simpson.

Arrested were Willie Johnson, 21, of 430 S. Key St., Quincy, and Leon Setts, 21, of 614 S. Fifth St., Quincy. Both are charged with armed robbery and are currently being held at the Leon County Jail.

"I give the credit for the arrests to the store clerk," said Simpson. "She was the one who noticed the suspicious activity outside of the store and contacted police. This gave us the opportunity to prevent the robbery."

Simpson added that the suspects have not been connected with any other of a series of recent convenience store armed robberies that have occurred over the past several weeks.

Investigations are continuing in the case.

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DEC 12 - DEC 16

Artists look for blue skies

will happen to the pieces. It's jeopardized our whole reputation."

Five weeks ago, the ten artists featured in this weekend's show were informed by director Stewart that a show in the Fine Arts Gallery would be possible only if the show were limited to two hours. The gallery roof was the culprit. The alternative, they were told, was a one-day show in the Tallahassee Municipal Airport Terminal. Considering the options, the short gallery show was agreed upon.

Last October, Director Stewart expressed concern over the upcoming winter show. The gallery, he explained then, is mandated to supply display space for graduating artists, who in turn are required to produce a show in order to meet graduation requirements. Although Dean Draper had at that time offered to waive insurance requirements for the ten graduating artists, Stewart had suggested such would be unfair to the students.

"We'd have to tell our students that we're breaking every ethical and professional guideline to put their works of art in a place where we can't insure their safety," Stewart said. "What we'd be saying to the students is that student art is not important enough to be insured. And that's not true."

Frustrated and disappointed with the prospect of a simple two-hour showing of two year's works, the artists decided to take their case to the Dean. Sympathizing with their call for a representative show, Draper agreed to the idea of a show that would hinge on fair weather. A five-day show was

scheduled on the condition that all works would come down in the event of rain. Thus the *Fair Weather Exhibition* was born.

"Our reasons for the poster were actually two-fold," says Holly Dolcater, one of the graduating artists. "First, we wanted to publicize our show, and secondly, we wanted to bring to the public's attention the actual state of the gallery."

"If the gallery is to be repaired in time for the artists who will be graduating this spring, the process must begin now."

John Pizzuto, another graduating artist, agrees: "Graduating students are required to take a portfolio class to prepare for their show—it teaches techniques of how to put together a show, matting, framing, and hanging work—if there is not place to show the work, the class becomes a meaningless exercise."

Last October the *Flambeau* was told by BOR director of Capital Programs Forrest Kelly that the BOR would not be allocating repair monies until its meeting this past Nov. 20. Once allocated, he said, the funds would not reach FSU for another ten days.

A recent attempt to update the status of gallery repair funds raised more questions than it answered. Visual Arts Dean Draper was not on campus yesterday; his secretary was unaware of whether the repair monies had indeed been allocated. The Department of Theatre, also a long-suffering

Turn to WEATHER, page 9



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Loretha Brown, Tina Gunn and Laura Williams

The gospel according to Shange

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf, tonight through Saturday at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi Theatre, 119 Williams. Tickets are free to FSU students with valid IDs, and \$1.50 for the general public.

Black women and men take note.

The Black Players Guild and Ntozake Shange want to talk to you, and have specifically addressed you in Shange's choreopoem, *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf*.

First, women, stop pretending that you possess an overabundance of strength. Shange wants you to know that it is alright to not know who you are, and it's okay to cry. Men, put macho aside so you can see what it does to women. Women and men have to open themselves up and become vulnerable to the truth.

And the truth is that black men have been destroying black women for too long but it will continue until black women discover the "rainbow is enuf."

The play ends on this joyous note when the ladies in red, blue, orange, green, yellow, purple and brown sing, "I found God in myself and I loved her/I loved her fiercely."

But it is the way they reached that pinnacle that deserves attention.

Rainbow is a choreopoem; a series of poems, acted out through song and dance. The first, "dark phases" which opens the production, is done by veteran Eunice Saunders. Her stage presence and voice establish an air of seriousness, tinged with humor.

The pace of the show is fast, and sometimes the lines are garbled because of rapid speech. The audience is moved from poem to poem quickly, but the transition is smooth.

Contained in each poem is a phase of womanhood, a learning experience, a glimpse of ugliness, or circumstances so horrible one could easily forget that she/he is watching a play.

All of this intensity credits director Philip Smith and the actresses. Very rarely does a production come off without at least one shoddy performance. *Rainbow* is one of those rarities; especially since only two of the actresses, according to director Smith, have "previous solid acting experience."

The two Smith spoke of are Eunice Saunders and Loretha Brown. Saunders, no stranger to Guild productions, was recently seen in *Raisin In The Sun*, and *Mrs. MacThing* — both to rave reviews. Saunders' character, the lady in brown, serves as the backbone of the play. It is she who opens the show with a question and ends it with the new-found answer. Once you see Saunders' transition from a lady to a girl for the poem "toussaint" you'll believe her talent. Not only does she take on a child-like voice, but she skips, plays hopscotch, and carries on a conversation with an imaginary Toussaint Jones.

The real drama of *Rainbow* is personified magnificently by

THEATRE

Loretha Brown, the lady in red. Her poem, "a nite with beau willie brown" is a most gut-wrenching performance. It is the kind that makes you slide down in your seat or cover your face. A scene filled with the stark brutality could have only been played by Brown. She has a sense of drama that allows her to play a part to its height, keep the audience powerless to do anything but listen, and still not spoil it by being overly dramatic.

The lady in red, Brown; the lady in blue, Junette McBride; and the lady in purple, Sonja K. Patterson, pulled off a convincing rape scene, while delivering the lines "for latent rapists." This interlude looks at the female victim and the rape that occurs of this same victim at the hands of society.

Choreography was essential in setting the feeling of the play. Patterson, a former dance major, choreographed the entire work. Her dance moves gave the characters life as well as embodying their spirits and making the hard-to-define feelings visual.

The best evidence of Patterson's talent is found in "sechita," a synchronized dance and poetry reading involving the lady in green, (Tina Gunn) and the lady in purple, (Patterson), who possess excellent voice control. "Sechita" is one of the longer pieces, but Patterson handles it like an old story-telling professional. Gunn later mouths the words to "somebody almost walked off wid alla my stuff" with equal expertise.

Kudos also go out to the lady in orange, Alexia Robinson and the lady in yellow, Laura Williams.

Director Smith was correct in his earlier assertion that the "Fourth wall" would be knocked down. This is achieved simply by the fact that the actresses don't act as if they are performing on a stage. They act instead as if we were invited over to sit and talk for awhile.

Smith also said that his would *not* be a slick production. The bare grey stage with a simply runway parallel with the stage best alleviates the problem of slickness. The open communication Smith promised can best be decided by the individual members of the audience who respond with a raised hand, a nod of the head, or who say Amen, or testify when they hear the truth.

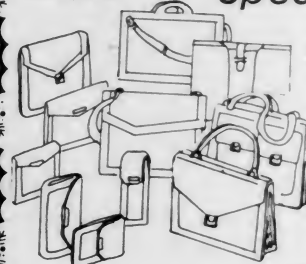
The truth as told by Shange, who comes off as a raw, younger, hep Nikki Giovanni is especially for black men and women but for any male or female. The male/female relationship and its complexities are universal. Shange lifts women from the depths of oppression, by showing them where they are and the short distance they have come, and motivates them toward progress. The big step, of course, is when they find that "the rainbow is enuf."

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Jerome Stern's 'Take Me Along #13'

Choosiness pays off

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State students can pick up a free sample of fine fiction and poetry when distribution of *Sun Dog*, the Poetry-Arts Co-op magazine, begins today from 10 to 2 in front of the Williams building.

Begun in 1979, *Sun Dog* is the creation of the Poetry-Arts Co-op, with funding from FSU Student Government. Offering a selection of poetry, fiction, and graphic art from local, state and national contributors, *Sun Dog* has just begun bi-annual distribution with a run of some 2,000 issues.

"About 1500 will be distributed free to students," says Joe Taylor, one of six *Sun Dog* editors. "The rest will go towards establishing library subscriptions on campuses around the country, and a few will go on sale in local bookstores for about \$2.95."

This issue offers short stories by seven fiction writers, works by seventeen different poets and graphics by three artists.

"The selection process is fairly democratic," says Taylor. "The editorial staffers choose their favorite pieces, and we vote on them. If there is strong disagreement, we give cases for or against."

For the present issue, that meant sifting through the works of over 200 contributors, some 750 pieces in all. "Proportionally, it usually works out that about 40-50% of the work that appears in the magazine is by Tallahassee contributors. This issue has fewer poems than we've had in the past, probably because we're being choosier than ever before."

The editorial "choosiness" that Taylor refers to is certainly reflected in the contents of the current *Sun Dog* issue. The fiction offerings contain a number of particularly bright spots.

Leon Stokesbury, a graduate fellow in the FSU English department, sets a high standard right off the bat; his poem "If I Could Open You" is breath-taking in its simplicity and clarity: there is no pretension in his first line:

*If I could open you, like
Einstein opened a hole
in the twentieth century,
that is what I would do.*

Stokesbury's work is spare in form, but lacks nothing in arresting image and language.

Barbara Hamby's "Another Life" is another example of several very alluring poems, marked for their simple straightforwardness and beautiful imagery:

*Last night you locked the door
and walked out to the lake.
Every cricket on earth was singing,
and your arms were the color
of pale rose marble in the moonlight.*

A rustic, southern flavor laces a number of poems, especially Mary Bunn's "Bus Stop in Ocala" — (*What is Ocala that is not Orlando and Sanford and Gainesville?*) and Valerie L. Overstreet's wonderful farmland reverie "Coming Home from Church." Also in the rustic vein is Joe Nordgren's somber meditation, "Stepping Out of Shadows."

"Saving the Young Men of Vienna," by FSU English faculty member David Kirby is a truly hilarious burlesque of Freudian psychoanalysis, surprisingly the only comic offering in the whole magazine:

*How bad it was, how embarrassing,
to have been a young man
(To take the young men only)
in Freud's Vienna...*

A few fiction pieces in the magazine also offer a distinctly southern character; Jan Adkins' "The Old Tyree Road" clearly evinces her admitted stylistic debt to Stephen Crane; her evocation of the Southern Baptist ethos is right on the mark.

Local writer P.V. LeForge's "Railroad Days" is an especially captivating tale of old time (World War II) Tallahassee. Locals, (like myself) will find his accounts of playing by the railroad tracks and hopping freights particularly gratifying.

Also well worthy of mention are Patrick Hocel's enigmatic everyday story, "Lists", Kathryn Paulsen's strange Unamuno-esque Spanish vision, "Merino Wool," and Karen Rhew's haunting "The Fat Person Inside."

Featuring a wide variety of poetry and fiction, *Sun Dog* will be distributed today and Monday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in front of the Williams Building.

Weather from page 7

victim of the leaky roof, knew nothing of the allocation. Inquiries to the office of Vice President for University Relations Pat Hogan brought referrals to Gallery Director Stewart and Director of Budget Analysis Ilona Turrisi. A call to the gallery found Stewart to be out of town; Turrisi referred the reporter to Vice President for Academic Affairs B. J. Hodge and Director

of Space Utilization and Analysis Steve Adamick, neither of whom could be reached late Thursday night.

Meanwhile the show goes on. Weather willing, at any rate, *A Fair Weather Exhibition* opens Saturday night from 7-9 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery, running through Dec. 16, weather permitting.



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DATELINE

Florida State University

Dec. 11, 1981

New interview system established

If you would like to interview with any of the national companies who send representatives to Florida State, you should take advantage of the new "preliminary selection" system being implemented by Career Placement Services.

The procedure works like this:

- 1) You should preview employers specifications in "Career Alert," the announcement listing upcoming interviews which is available in 234 Bryan Hall.
- 2) Once you decide who you would like to interview with, file your resume in each company's file in Room 223 at least four weeks before the interview date. You must meet all the specifications listed by the company.
- 3) Packets of resumes will be forwarded to employers four weeks before the interview date.
- 4) Interested employers will contact students by mail. Bring the letter to Room 223 at least eight days before the interview date if you wish to be placed on the schedule.
- 5) If you turn in a resume but are not notified, you still may sign up for an interview when the schedules are posted. Sign-up sheets are posted at 7:45 a.m. one week before the dates listed for interviewing.

If you wish to go through the preliminary selection process for interviews scheduled in January, take your resume to Room 223 before Dec. 21.

January interviews (subject to change) include:

Monday, Jan. 18	Emory University Addison-Wesley Publishing Company	Wednesday, Jan. 27	Eastman Kodak R.J. Reynolds American Hospital Supply Corporation Maas Brothers University of Georgia Extension Program Texas Instruments
Tuesday, Jan. 19	Southeast Banking Corporation Martin Marietta Data Systems	Thursday, Jan. 28	CIA American Hospital Supply Corporation Rich's First Union National Bank National Security Agency Carnation Company Texas Instruments
Wednesday, Jan. 20	North Carolina National Bank Burdines Southeast Banking Corporation	Friday, Jan. 29	Carnation Company
Thursday, Jan. 21	Motorola ITT Raynoier Burdines		
Friday, Jan. 22	Burdines		
Monday, Jan. 25	Maas Brothers		
Tuesday, Jan. 26	Eastman Kodak Control Data Corporation Cargill Maas Brothers Society National Bank Milliken		

DEPT





Sally Field

Ham-fisted reportage

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Absence of Malice, Studio Sneak Preview tonight only at 8; Tallahassee Mall Theatre.

I don't want my kids playing with journalists.

Journalists are inconsiderate, careless, insensitive, and not too bright. At least that's the impression given by Sydney Pollack's latest film, *Absence of Malice*.

Starring Sally Field as an eager but less than thorough reporter and Paul Newman as an anachronistic, hard-working, untainted nephew of a Miami mobster, the film raises some interesting questions. One is how could a reporter as careless as the one Field plays last more than a month at any newspaper in America?

The woman writes one unconfirmed story after another, using a meat cleaver where a scalpel would be more appropriate. Set up by an enterprising and obnoxious putz who heads a special task force, Field managed to find enough information to send Newman's life veering crazily off its upper-middle class path. Digging ever deeper into her story, she manages to destroy yet another person's life. Marching ever onward in the pursuit of truth, she's duped again. More disastrous consequences. The audience soon becomes thankful she isn't on an international beat. God knows what the results would be.

Newman's character is supposed to be a kind of Everyman, buffeted on all sides by the government and the press. There's a problem in that however. The number of average Americans who have mob leaders for uncles just doesn't seem to me to be very large.

The movie is hamfisted without a doubt. There is no gray area. Journalists are a sleazy lot who don't give a damn about the truth. They just want a good headline. If someone innocent gets hurt, too bad. The public has a right to know.

It's unfortunate the film takes such a pejorative approach to some critical questions worth raising. Does the press have too much power? Are journalists too callous in their search for information? Just because it is news (i.e. information) should it be printed? These are all valid questions, but as is

usually the case in matters involving ethical considerations, there are no easy, clear-cut answers.

Unfortunately, *Absence of Malice* sees everything as either right or wrong, good or bad — which makes it hard to seriously consider the questions because the credibility of the questioner is so stretched. Most papers require more information for a classified ad than the one in the film does for a page-one story.

Despite the bazooka-like approach, the film is still entertaining. Newman does a credible job as a man —

'How could a reporter as careless as the one Field plays last more than a month at any newspaper in America?'

bewildered by forces beyond this control — driven to take matters into his own hands. Field, though she doesn't give a shining performance, turns in one which suffices.

Bob Balaban is excellent as the grating chief of the task force trying to pressure Newman's character into talking. Balaban is becoming quite adept at the role, having played a similar character in *Prince of the City*. He also appeared in *Altered States* as William Hurt's assistant.

It is refreshing to see journalists portrayed as something less than the crusading knights in shining armor such as the ones in *All the President's Men*. Even if the film is a tad heavyhanded about its approach.

Like the answers to the questions it raises, *Absence of Malice* is neither all good nor all bad. Its flaws are legion but it has several redemptive qualities too. It's a film worth seeing during the econo-hour (maybe even at full price), but with a touch more refinement, it *could have been* a film not to miss.



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for almost everyone on
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The ball pen writes
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off
Gift Pens

UNION
FORE



aint it black or pink— anything but khaki

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It was like in Thomas Pynchon books
a revelation. I was walking down the
ing's Road of a Saturday afternoon
looking at yellow plastic boots in
racci and bondage trousers in BOY
then it hit me. Fundamental national
ference. Why American youth culture
boring. (Quick intake of breath).
Wait for it — kids in America can't
and to be stared at. British kids live to
be stared at. Yes, gang, truth hits hard
when it hits.

Now before the three exhibitionists in the
ate of Florida jump up and down and
smile themselves into a state of
complexity, I'll say, yeah, there are a few



The great cultural leveler

exceptions. In a small area of New York
City and maybe in parts of San
Francisco. But we're talking *majority*
culture, here.

No really. Look at *style* (it's necessary
to use the word loosely). America is
having a slobby affair with *le prep*. And
what is the whole preppie ethos about?
Blending into the wall or at least being
indistinguishable from every other prep
in the world.

Preplook is a uniform of studied
ordinariness. Khaki. That's the stuff
used in desert wars when you want to
look like the sand. And they make
camouflage out of it — paint it green
and brown spotty. But nine out of ten
American regular normal youth own a
khaki garment.

Straight leg levis. Now there's a
cultural leveler for you. Utterly
standardized. Unisex, even. Izod shirts?
We all have at least one. Oxford cloth?
Virtually invisible. Adidas& Mais oui.

From the time that you first whined
"Aw, but Daddy, *all* the kids in my class
have a gold I.D. bracelet..." American
youth try desperately all to look like
each other. Which can be confusing.
Foreigners remark in despair — "I can't
tell the little devils apart." America
enamoured of anonymity.

In America, being stared at is the
worst thing in the world. It means you
have failed in your attempt to look just
as prep as everyone else. So forget it,
Jack. Cool points lost all over the place.

Maybe it's that New World lack of
identity. Safety in numbers? Insecurity?
We are the penny loafer army.
Surrender or we will crush you with our
fiendishly bewildering sameness...



Go ahead, stare — we love it.

In Britain, not being stared at is the
worst thing in the world. It means you
have failed in your attempt to look
totally different from everyone else.
Boring. Suicide — or start a new
fashion.

Decadence, hot dog! No standards.
So if white parachute suits seem to be
the thing, you paint the first four lines of
Il Penseroso in day-glo pink on the
back. Instant chic.

It's all very democratic and old-
fashioned capitalistic — he who works
hardest on his hair will get stared at the
most and reap many ego-rewards for
being the most noticeable person in
Camden High Street.

Americans think Britain is class-
ridden. Huh. Here, any poor boy from
Brixton or Yorkshire can grow up to be
extremely fashionable. In America, it's
only the bourgeois with money who can
buy the good khaki and real Izods and
Bass Wejuns. Sheer style oppression.
Ought to be a revolution.

If you think I'm being too hard on the
poor old U.S. of A., go down to the mall

and take a look. You'll see everyone
desperately trying to be everyone else.
Some of them fail miserably. In general,
most succeed. Look at the FSU campus.
Uniforms. Might as well be the army or
Red China or something. *Nobody* with
pink hair. What a chicken sh-t culture.

Entropic America. All the youth
heading towards the mean like lemmings
to the cliffs. If you're different you're
weird, if you're weird you're no fun to
go to Ken's with on a Friday night.
Don't dare to dare — this is the
fundamental lesson of the American
High School.

In the smallest and crummiest towns
in Britain, kids are still worrying about
how to cut a figure in the pub. Kid wears
a Pepsi can strung around his neck.
Where do you think Uncle Ron would be
today if he's been the first person in
1963 to wear a Nehru jacket? Selling
comic books in Omaha, that's where.

Oh, go on. Start the fall. Herald the
apocalypse. Wear two different colored
socks to class. They'll stare. And you'll
learn to love it.

'True Confessions': Hollywood can still make 'em

BY MARIO GARCIA
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"True Confessions," *Miracle Triple*, Thomasville Road
Those who go to see *True Confessions* with the intention of
seeing an intricate murder mystery unfold into a climactic
conclusion, will be sadly disappointed. There is a brutal
slaying of an actress turned prostitute, implicating several
Catholic laymen in her lurid past though and scandal brings
to a head the already-tense relationship between an
ambitious priest (Robert DeNiro), and his brother, a
formerly "on-the-take," but now dedicated cop (Robert
Duval).

The tables have been somewhat turned, for it is now
Monsignor Desmond Spellacy, a shrewd fund-raiser, who
has signed the corrupt past of his businessmen
contributors. And corruption is everywhere amidst the
beautifully photographed 1940s Los Angeles setting.

The Catholic church itself is not immune to the pervading
evilness; one of its respected priests is found dead of a heart

attack in a steamy bordello. Monsignor Desmond begins to
feel the pangs of conscience, and searches for answers. His
cynical, machiavellian Archbishop tells him to sacrifice his
principle for the "good of the Mother Church." Even the
Monsignor's childhood Father Confessor is too stubborn
and religiously fanatical to be of any help. His only guidance
comes from an unlikely source — his lewd-mouth, street-
wise brother. Here is where the heart of the picture lies.

What emerges from the film is the compassionate love that
the two brothers share, yet it is portrayed with such
marvelous subtlety, that the actual word "love" is absent
from any of its dialogue. Much of the picture's emotional
impact is due to Duval's and DeNiro's stunning
performances. DeNiro purposely downplays his role,
showing supreme ability and giving a powerful interpretation

of an idealistic priest's bottled-up frustrations.

Although radiating more emotion, Duval also underplays
his role. His series of smiles, laughs, and slight facial
expressions do more than any explosive movement could ever
accomplish. It takes a Duval to show the tenderness beneath
the pathetic existence of an aging, wistful prostitute (Rose
Gregorio) with just a few brief scenes.

If there is a flaw in the movie, it's in the expectations the
savage murder elicits. The audience anticipates an explosive
ending that never quite materializes. So be forewarned: this
is not *Star Wars*, it is a thinking man's movie. The fraternal
bond cemented by both brothers will haunt your heart; you
will remember it long after you've digested your popcorn.

All in all, *True Confessions* is a sure-fire sign that there
are still actors, like DeNiro and Duval, who have remained
true to their profession, and have not fallen into the
"Hollywood Superstar" syndrome. *True Confessions* is
proof that Hollywood is still able to produce serious,
thought-provoking films.

CINEMA



Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

Pueblo Latino's Alberto de la Reguera

Final options

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Though the weekend before finals often finds once-crowded haunts ghostly empty, it's obvious that students don't spend all their time hunkered over texts and tables in kitchens and libraries. Sometimes you need a break, so here's a few ideas:

The Irritations—a South Florida rock band that will soon shed its punky tag for the more commercial name Sharx plays tonight and Saturday downstairs at the Brew and Cue II. Whether they'll sound more like Ramones-clones or another dumb "new wave" copy act isn't known. But, it'll probably be worth the cover charge to get away from the books and find out.

Pueblo Latino—FSU's own traditional Latino band plays the Downunder tonight and Saturday starting at 9 p.m. Figure on some hot percussion playing, original jazz and salsa horn arrangements, and Latin American folk and protest songs. They played Opperman last week, but all those seats made it hard to dance. That's no problem at the Downunder, which leaves things wide open for some hot jamming. \$2 general public, \$1 FSU students.

Love and Death—No, we're not suggesting you retreat to the Pysch. racks and brush up on Freud. Rather, there's some fine mid-period Woody Allen playing at Moore Auditorium tonight (7:30 and 9:30, \$2). It's a sometimes sharp, sometimes obvious take-off on pre-Revolutionary Russia and its literature, with some of Allen's best (and by now well-known) comic bits. With Diane Keaton as prime love interest, it also makes a good warm-up for Warren Beatty's upcoming *Reds* (opening Dec. 18).

HAPPENINGS

The Black Players Guild and the Center for Black Culture present Ntozake Shange's choreopoem, *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf*, tonight through Saturday at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi Theatre, 119 Williams Building. Admission is free to FSU students with valid IDs and \$1.50 for the general public. (See page 8 for review).

Etc. Theatre presents a musical revue of women's music, *Bubblegum and Passion*, tonight through Sunday at 7 in Tommy's Deep South Music hall, 480 W. Tennessee St. Tickets are \$2.

The Dance Arts Guild of Tallahassee presents its 11th Annual performance of Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite* Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Leon High School Auditorium. Admission is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

The Developmental Research School presents *Black Comedy* tonight at 7:30 in the Florida High Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for senior citizens.

UPO is sponsoring a Flea Market Saturday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

The Lazarus Connection Theatre Group presents William Gibson's Christmas play *The Butterfingers Angel, Mary & Joseph, Herod the Nut, and The Slaughter of 12 Hit Carols in a Pear Tree* tonight and Saturday at 8:15 and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Tallahassee Little Theatre on Betton Road. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the door.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum is organizing a field trip to Ochlocknee River State Park Saturday from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. They encourage all those interested to sign up no later than today — call the museum at 576-1636 or 575-8684. The fee for the trip is \$5 for museum members and \$7 for non-members. Vegetation, birds and other animals will be studied, and a park naturalist will be on hand to offer little known information on the wildlife.

The FSU School of Music features a number of performances this weekend: Alan Brady performs his Doctoral Recital on the clarinet tonight at 8:15 in the Music School North;

Donna May soprano, performs her Senior Recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall; Randy Deckwerth presents his Doctoral Recital in composition at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Opperman Music hall, and there is a recital of Japanese Music Saturday night at 8:15 in the Music School North. The Seminole Sackbut Society (medieval trombone) performs at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Opperman; The women's Glee performs Christmas Vespers Sunday night at 5 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The Young Actor's Studio performs "Christmas with Little Women" tonight at 7 at their studio, 609 Glenview.

Country great Willie Nelson performs at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center December 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 and \$10.50 and are available at all Civic Center outlets.

Fair Weather Exhibition, a collection of works by graduating FSU artists opens Saturday, December 12, 7:00 in the Fine Arts Building Gallery and runs through December 16. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

10X2 A Painting Exhibition of FSU artists is at the Four Arts Gallery in Governor Square Mall tonight through Sunday and from January 13-17. Gallery hours are 10-4, 7-9 Wed.-Sat., and 1-5 on Sunday. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

MUSIC

Alley: Paul Harbin, acoustic guitar, tonight only, no cover.

Brew and Cue II: Irritations, new wave, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Brown Derby: Hy Top, 60s, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Downunder: Pueblo Latino, salsa, tonight and Saturday, \$1 with student I.D., \$2 without.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind, jazz/contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Maxin's: Bruce Saunders Trio, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Old West Rib House: Johnny Gilliam, country rock, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Robert Hutto, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country rock, tonight and Saturday,

\$2.

Seminole Tavern: Brenda Lee Trio for Tots, disco, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge: Little Ray Music and the Tennessee Studs, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Smitty's: Disco with Big Mac and Company, disco, tonight and Saturday.

Tommy's: Flipside, rock and roll, tonight only, cover.

FLICKS

Capital Cinema: *Curtain* (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45; *Carbon Copy* (PG) 3:10, 5:10 (Sat., Sun.) 7:10, 9:10; *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG) 2:15, 4:40 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:25; *Halloween II* (R) 3:15, 5:15 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:35.

Miracle: *Pay or Die* (R) 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Watcher in the Woods* (PG) 2:15, 4:15 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; *Rollover* (R) 2:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:10, 7:25, 9:45; *Prince of the City* (R) 1:45 (Sat., Sun.) 4:45, 7:45; *Cat Ballou* (PG) 3:20 (Sat., Sun.) 5:25, 7:20, 9:20.

Moore Auditorium: *Love and Death* (PG) 7:30, 9:30 Friday; *The Lone Ranger* (G) 7:30 Saturday; *An Evening With Superman* (G) 9 Saturday.

Northwood Mall: *Under the Rainbow* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway Five: *Arthur* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Time Bandits* (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; *Buddy Buddy* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Airport* (R) 1:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 9:45; *Up in Smoke* (R) 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45.

Tallahassee Mall: *Four Seasons* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Tattoo* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Absence of Malice*, special studio preview 8:00 tonight only.

Varsity: *French Lieutenant's Woman* (R) 2:40 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:35, 9:50; *Body Heat* (R) 2:50 (Sat., Sun.) 5:10, 7:25, 9:40; *Fame* (R) 2:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:25, 9:45.

Mugs and Movies: *Only when I Laugh* (R) 4, 6, 8; *Stripes* (R) 7:15, 9:30.

Capital Drive-in: *Stir Crazy* (R) 7:30; *Nice Dreams* (R) 9:15, tonight, Saturday and Sunday only.



Florida Flambeau Graphics / Bill Otersen

Man assault

BY MICHAEL

A 33-year-old Tallahassee man was charged with sexual battery of a 14-year-old girl yesterday.

Terry Sherman Russell was arrested by sheriff's deputies yesterday, according to Dick Simpson, Russell's attorney. He is presently without bond.

Russell's wife had a second child during November 13, the sheriff's Department said. Agents investigated yesterday.

Riot from page

cars — two of them parked Wednesday.

Yesterday, eight men were charged with the worth of damage. Deputies said.

About 18 police officers of eight, gathered outside the building yesterday.

"Stay with your freelance. No heroes."

In other parts of the city, officers tested the cars flashed only black.

Police Chief Walter

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Man charged in assault of child

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A 13-year-old Tallahassee man has been charged with the sexual battery of a three-year-old child his wife had been babysitting.

Terry Sherman Russell, a resident of Sprinil Road, was arrested by sheriff and state attorney's office agents late yesterday, according to Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson. Russell has been charged with sexual battery. He is presently being held at the Leon County jail, without bond.

Russell's wife had been babysitting the victim and a second child during November, Simpson said. On November 13, the mother of the two children told the Sheriff's Department that her three-year-old daughter had been sexually molested. Sheriff's and State Attorney's agents investigated the report, and made the arrest yesterday.

Riot from page 1

cars — two of them police vehicles — were smashed. Police estimated Wednesday's vehicle damage at \$16,000.

Yesterday, eight more cars received more than \$3,000 worth of damage, Dean said.

About 18 police officers who were patrolling the area in teams of eight, gathered around Lt. Mike Jones in the early evening outside the police station to receive instructions yesterday.

"Stay with your teams," Jones cautioned. "Don't go freelance. No heroes."

In other parts of the parking lot, ten Alachua County Sheriff's office SWAT team members loaded into cars as other officers tested tear gas guns. The blue lights of police cars flashed only blocks away, cordoning off a 30 block area.

Police Chief Warren returned early from St. Louis

Libya from page 1

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee commended Reagan for acting to prevent "another Iranian crisis." But Assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston suggested news leaks about "hit squads" sent to kill U. S. leaders may be intended to divert attention from the nation's economic woes.

In San Francisco, presidential counselor Edwin Meese said the administration acted after repeated reports of Libyan terrorism and out of the feeling "that we cannot just stand by and do nothing."

"We have talked with foreign countries, our allies particularly, and the informal responses we get have been favorable. "But whether that would go to any economic actions I wouldn't want to say at this time," he told

yesterday. After meeting with black community leaders who assured him they would stabilize the area, Warren lifted the police barriers which had restricted entry into the district yesterday afternoon.

Shortly later, a band of about 15 youths charged six photographers and reporters gathered at an intersection in the district. The journalists piled into a car to make their escape, but one — *Alligator* reporter Tom Butler — was left behind.

"We were hauling ass when all of a sudden we realized he (Butler) wasn't with us," *Alligator* photographer Bob Self said. "They had him down on the corner and I glanced back and I could see people jumping up and down on him."

Butler was treated for a concussion at the Veteran Administration Hospital where he was held overnight for observation.

Face bloodied and visibly shaken before he was transported by ambulance to the hospital, Butler said he could not remember who had assaulted him. Police who brought him out of the area said they picked him up at about Fourth Avenue and Twelfth Street.

In a similar incident, Gainesville Public Defender Maurice Wilson said he saw a group of blacks trample and beat a

reporter.

Libyan Oil Minister Abdussalam Mohammed Zagaar said Reagan's move is "unfair to the Libyan people" but withdrawal of U. S. oil personnel will slow Libya's oil production only temporarily while they are replaced.

Zagaar, in Abu Dhabi to attend a ministerial meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said he would call on OPEC to "stand by" Libya in the face of mounting U. S. opposition but he refused to say who he would ask the cartel to impose an oil embargo against the United States.

Officials said the State Department already has contacted directly the approximately 30 American companies doing business in Libya. A spokesman for one of them, the Conoco oil company, said it has been invited to a State Department meeting today on the Libyan situation.

"young foreign-looking guy with a mustache."

The black attorney said he and others had cautioned the man against riding a bicycle into the area, but the man — who police have not yet identified — did not listen.

Doris Davis, William's mother, had made a plea for an end to the violence during an afternoon press conference.

"All of this stuff has to be stopped," she said. "I just want parents please to get their children in and take them off the streets. It's not helping any."

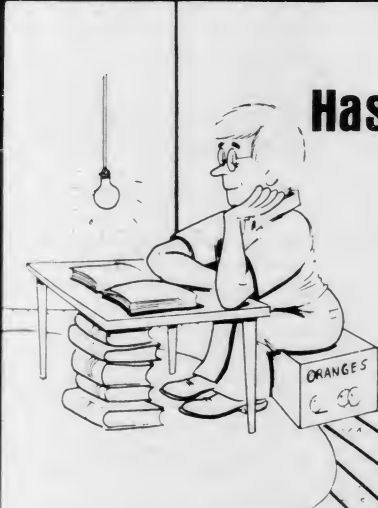
She said she had talked to her son "a little bit" but left the room in tears when a television reporter asked if she thought the shooting was justified.

After the short-lived disturbance yesterday, police continued to block roads into the neighborhood.

Warren said he would be "walking the street" last night with Davis' daughter to show "that the family supports the police and the investigation."

Black community leaders also had agreed to patrol the area after dark, Warren said.

This report was compiled by staff members of the Independent *Florida Alligator*, the University of Florida independent student newspaper.



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Sports

FAMU hosts Capital Classic

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

After a two-year hiatus, the Capital City Classic basketball tournament is back on the scene.

The four-year-old tournament, which fell by the wayside in 1978 due to money problems, will be held tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Teams featured in the two-day hardwood contest are Florida A & M, Bethune Cookman College, Kentucky State, and Prairie View.

Tonight the Classic will open with Kentucky State going against Bethune Cookman. At 9 p.m. tourney host FAMU will be pitted against Prairie View.

"You can call this one a small man's tournament," said FAMU Sports Information Director, Alvin Hollins. FAMU's Mike Toomer is the tallest player in the tournament at 6-foot-9. None of the other teams have a player over 6-foot-7, and BCC has no one over 6-foot-5, added Hollins.

Nonetheless the tournament won't be short on excitement. In the first contest, when tournament favorite Kentucky State takes on Bethune, the rafters should rock.

"Kentucky State is the most exciting team in the tournament," said Hollins. "They have allowed 93 points per game and have scored 87. They are the favorites because they score many more points a game than any of the other teams and have won the tournament each

of the two years they've been in it," said Hollins about the Thoroughbreds, who are 2-3 so far this year. Kentucky State has produced such NBA stars as Billy Ray Bates (Portland Trailblazers) and Gerald Cunningham (New York Nets) won the Classic by beating FAMU in the finals in 1976 and 1978.

Though the Thoroughbreds are the favorites to snatch another Classic title, they will have all they can handle and more against the Wildcats of Bethune. Bethune (1-2) will be trying to give Wildcat coach Jack McClairen his 300th career coaching victory. McClairen, who needs just one more victory to obtain that milestone, has a coaching career which spans 19 seasons and is the dean of the tourney's coaches.

The second contest will pit a 2-2 Rattler team against the winless 0-2 Prairie View squad. The Rattlers, seemingly on track now, winning their last two ballgames, should not have a tough time with Prairie View. The Rattlers have reached the finals every year of the tournament's history. FAMU will be without the services of starting guard Issac Brown and Willie Harber. Brown will be sidelined throughout the tournament with a virus and Harber is bothered by a groin injury.

"We are hoping to win this tournament to go above .500 before

our next two games," said Hollins about the Rattler team that must face the always tough Jackson State Tigers and Alcorn State both on the road later this month.

The tournament will have a Tip Off Luncheon today at noon in the Civic Center. The Luncheon, open to the public, will have one of the all-time college coaching greats, John McLendon. McLendon, now a promotional representative for the Converse Rubber Company, has a long list of hardcourt honors. To name a few, McLendon was the first black coach in the old American Basketball Association, coaching the Denver Rockets in 1969. He also was directly responsible for the first black to sign and play in the NBA (Harold Hunter). Author of the book *The Fast Break Game*, McLendon won over 500 games in his collegiate coaching career, and became the first coach ever to win three straight national titles, guiding his Tennessee A & I team, now Tennessee State, to NAIA titles in 1957-58-59.

Also showcased before the tournament will be old Saint Nick himself, who will arrive at the Civic Center to greet all the little kiddies (adults too) at 6 p.m.

The tournament's consolation game for third place will be played at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday while the championship contest will be at 9:00 p.m. tomorrow.



The Rattlers are in action again tonight at 9.

FLAMBEAU PICKS

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

After viewing last week's Mulphin victory in Miami and the New York Kite's telephone wire entanglement in Seattle, *Flambeau* prognosticator Wayne Deas had to be hospitalized due to a massive case of second degree crowd indigestion. Though paralyzed from the mouth up, Deas was able to release this week's picks by ringing

pointspreads on his nurse's buzzer, and by using signals from the infamous game of charades. From the sick bed,

This Week's Picks:

Dallas (11-3) over Philadelphia (9-5) by ring, ring, ring.

Pittsburgh (8-6) over Cincinnati (10-4) by ring, ring, ring, ring, ring, ring, ring.

Tampa Bay (8-6) over San Diego (8-6) by... (long pause) Come on Wayne ring the buzzer. Oh you want to give me some clues first. O.K. Shoot your best shot. (Pointing one finger straight up and then pulling on his left ear, Deas tells what the first word sounds like) Whatcha looking for Wayne? Oh your one thousand and one get well cards. No?

Gh, I see! The first word rhymes with mail. Let me ring through the alphabet...Fail? No. Gale. No. Hail. Ring O.K., the first word is hail now for the second ring. (Deas suddenly puts both hands together, closes his eyes and points his head towards the sky) O.K. you're praying. Are you praying to God? (Deas shakes his head horizontally and then cradles an imaginary baby) Oh, you're praying to a mother. Are you praying to Mary? Ring! Eureka Hail Mary. Tampa Bay by a Hail Mary pass. O.K. about those stinking Mulphins?

Kansas City Chiefs (8-6) over Miami Mulphins (9-4) by ring, ring, ring, ring, ring, ring, ring, ring, ring, ring, ring.

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ALAW Nationals

Lady 'N

BY ANNIE GASC

FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER
Talent and anxiety filled yesterday as the first day of the National Volleyball Tournament. Twelve teams, including Florida State, were up for part of the three-day event. The Lady Seminoles' first match was against UNC in the first game. In the second, FSU cruised past UNC, 15-10. In the third game, the Lady Seminoles allowed UNC to come back, but FSU cruised past UNC, 15-10. Second-seeded Portland was the opponent. The Lady Seminoles won the first game without a set, 15-9, 15-10. In the second game, Portland held on, winning 20-18. "It was an intense match," said Seminoles coach, L. J. Seminoles. "They're what it will be for the tournament. With a 2-0 record, we know the match could go either way. We could play it every day." FSU's All-Region player, Julie Brown played.

Men's
compet

BY PERRY

FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER
Florida State's men's basketball competition in the Gold meet, won't have some of the team's top players, but there will be competition.

The meet is today at the Field events will start at 10 a.m. Running events will get underway at 11 a.m. "We try to divide up the events," explained John Brogle. "So that the meet should be pretty close."

Team members have been in October, and the incentive to get in for Christmas, said Brogle.

"We like our people. They can in this meet. We emphasize it." "All of the new kids will break the ice." Today's meet will be indoor and outdoor.

Alert
Christmas
from Roy B
John Alder

AIAW Nationals

Lady 'Noles still in chase

BY ANNIE GASCON
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

and anxiety filled Tully Gym yesterday as the first day of the AIAW National Volleyball Tournament began. The teams, including seventh-seeded Florida State, were up for the title at the end of the three-day event.

The Lady Seminoles' first opponent was North Carolina-Chapel Hill. FSU wiped UNC in the first game of the match 15-10. In the second, FSU came from a seven-point deficit to win 15-10. In the third game, the Lady Seminoles led 14-0 before allowing UNC its only point of the match. FSU cruised past UNC 15-1 to win its first match of the tournament.

Second-seeded Portland State was FSU's next opponent. The Lady Seminoles took the first game without too much trouble, 15-9, but Portland came back to win the next two, 15-9, 15-10. In the crucial fourth game, Portland held on to take a gut-wrenching 20-18 victory.

"It was an intense match," said Cecile Renaud, Lady Seminole volleyball coach. "They're what it will take to win this tournament. With a score like 20-18, you know the match could go either way. We wish we could play a team like Portland every day."

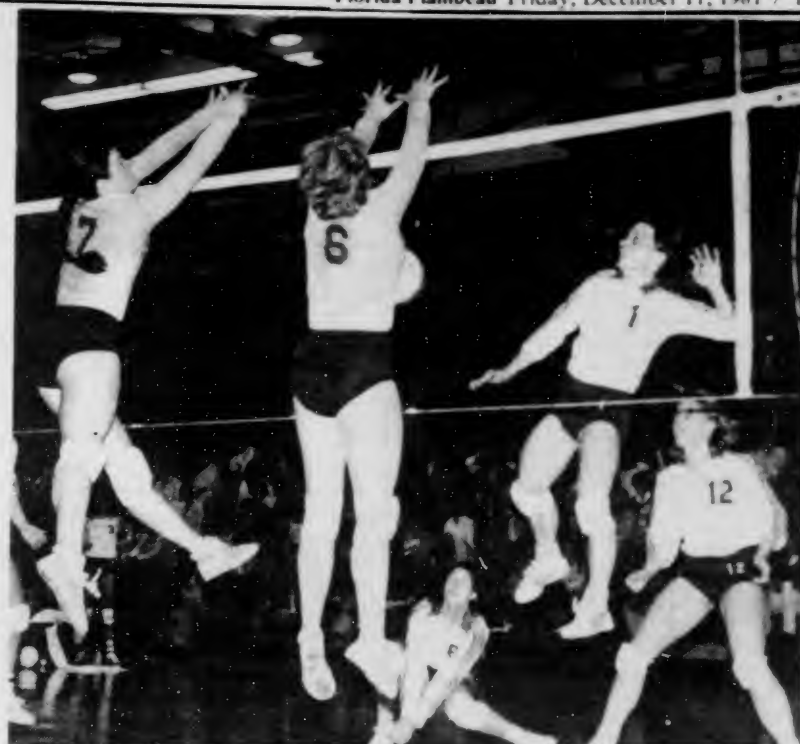
FSU's All-Region players Alicia Cross and Julie Brown played well for the Lady

Seminole with several block assists and block solos. Barb Mellen, another FSU All-Region player, along with Carol Forsten and Karyn Palgut contributed key defensive saves.

After defeating Pittsburgh and Michigan, Texas—seeded number one going into the tournament—is still running strong. Michigan's win over eighth-seeded Pitt left the Lady Panthers in the loser's bracket for the remainder of the tournament. Portland State's two wins and FSU's 1-1 record keeps them both in contention while UNC was forced into the loser's bracket. Minnesota, unseeded going into the tournament, upset third-seeded Utah State and sixth-seeded California-Berkeley to keep the Wolverines in the winner's bracket. Utah State stayed in the winner's bracket with a win over Cal-Berkeley, who dropped to the loser's bracket.

Both fourth and fifth-seeded Southwest Missouri State and Texas-Arlington made it through the first day still in contention for the title, but Ohio State has been knocked out of the running.

FSU plays again today at 11 a.m. against Minnesota. The Lady Seminoles will then play again at 4 p.m. today. Other tournament action begins this morning at 8:30.



Tough defense like this aided FSU.

Florida Flambeau / Jim McCaskey

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Lambda Chi 3-2 in a sudden death shootout to take the Garnet Division IM soccer crown last night.

Standouts in the game for Pi Kappa Alpha were Jeff Jones, David Carlson, and Charlie Bradley.

The Southeastern Conference meets today in Atlanta to discuss the continuing feud between the CFA and the NCAA.

Men's intrasquad track competition today

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Florida State's men's track team's annual intrasquad competition, the Garnet and Gold meet, won't have the intensity of some of the team's NCAA meets next spring, but there will still be some good competition.

The meet is today at Mike Long Track. Field events will start at 3:30 p.m., and the running events will get cranked up at 4 p.m.

"We try to divide up the two teams pretty evenly," explained assistant track coach John Brogle. "So the final team scores should be pretty close."

Team members have been practicing since October, and this meet provides an incentive to get in good shape before Christmas, said Brogle.

"We like our people to perform as well as they can in this meet, but we don't overemphasize it," noted Brogle. "And a lot of the new kids are ready to go ahead and break the ice."

Today's meet will feature a mixture of indoor and outdoor running distances and

most of the field events. Brogle mentioned the clash between Reggie Ross and Ronnie Taylor in the 400-meter dash, and Doug Overfelt and Ronnie Treadway in the two-mile run as three races to watch.

Not all of FSU's distance runners will be competing today, as three—Herb Wills, Jessie Close and Marc Trigg—have opted to compete at the Tangerine Bowl Mini-Marathon tomorrow in Orlando.

"Some of our distance runners were wary of competing on the track after four months of training for cross-country, but the others are anxious to go ahead and drop down to the shorter distances," said Brogle.

Head track coach Dick Roberts won't be on hand for the annual event today, as he is still recuperating from a bad fall last month which broke both of his wrists and one of his hip sockets.

"Dick seems to be recovering faster than the doctors expected, but he'll probably have to stay in bed until Christmas," said Brogle.

are in action again tonight at 9.

I see! The first word rhymes with mail. Let me run through the alphabet...Fail? No. Gale. No. Hail. Ring. The first word is hail now for the second one. (Deas only puts both hands together, closes his eyes and his head towards the sky) O.K. you're praying. Are you praying to God? (Deas shakes his head horizontally when cradles an imaginary baby) Oh, you're praying to her. Are you praying to Mary? Ring! Eureka Hail. Tampa Bay by a Hail Mary pass. O.K. what about stinking Mulphins?

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OWN BEDROOM IN FULLY
FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM HOUSE
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FM RMAT 3 BDRM HOUSE. FURN
DOGS ALLOWED. CLOSE TO
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER.
PREFER NONSMOKER. CALL 575
3918 KEEP TRYING!

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HALL. DISCOUNT GIVEN 224-4582.

Female roommate needed at Plaza
Apt. Please call ASAP: 224-5041.

Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Deadline 4 p.m. 2 days before

Noles turn in good times

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Yesterday's intrasquad meet is any ready for the indoor season which begins next month.

The Lady Seminoles turned in times which have qualified them for the AIAW indoor nationals at an ordinary meet. And they came without the distance runners.

"We're pretty excited about what happened at the meet," said assistant coach Gary Winckler. "Our progress is far ahead of where it was last year. We think we're ready."

Runners with times meeting national qualifying standards yesterday were Faison and Tonja Brown in the 60-meter hurdles, Randy Givens, Marita Payne

and Kim Parrish in the 60-meter dash, Payne and Givens in the 300-meter dash and Ovrill Brown in the 600-yard run.

Leading the pack in the field events were Faison in the high jump, Alice Bennet in the long jump, and Rena Antanelis in the shot put.

"We use this meet as a measurement of how we're doing at this point in the year and as an incentive to keep our people going through the holidays, when we can't train together," explained Winckler.

Winckler and head coach Roger Smith have had their team practicing since early October.

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Florida Flambeau...



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Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1981

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

Vol. 69 No. 7

CHILD ABUSE

'That's what my daddy does to me.'



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Sherolyn Sisco

BY MARGO NAGY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jacksonville. A seven-week-old baby is hospitalized in critical condition. He has as many as 20 fractures. Both arms, both legs, and his ribs. The infant has been abused since birth. The baby's 21-year-old father was arrested.

Texas. The remains of a six-year-old boy are found buried at an old farmhouse. Cause of death: starvation. The boy's mother and stepfather were both convicted of child abuse.

Tallahassee. A small boy approaches his elementary school teacher.

"Do you know what child abuse is?" he asks.

"Yes, I do," the teacher replies.

"Well, that's what my daddy does to me," says the boy.

Child abuse. Cigarette burns, spinal fractures, rib fractures, cuts, bruises, concussions, death — these are the marks of child abuse the eye can see.

No one can see the internal world of terror the abused child lives with every day. No one can see the scars left on a tiny heart.

Dubbed "The Silent Epidemic" by physicians who treat the battered skulls, broken bones, and unexplained lacerations and bruises, child abuse can range from simple neglect to death.

Exact statistics are not available, but an estimated one million children per year are abused in the United States. Unreported cases could double that figure, experts say.

More than 2,000 children die each year as a result of child abuse, according to official estimates. Some authorities put that figure as high as 6,000. In Florida alone, approximately 120 children died in 1979 from

child abuse. This year, more than 150 children are already dead.

These figures are alarming. Yet, there are no figures for a more alarming fact: Child Abuse is on the increase.

"We know it (child abuse) is on the increase, but we don't know how much," said Bonnie Sysrett, director for the Child Abuse Prevention Project, a program of the Apalachee Mental Health Center. No statistics on the increase have been compiled yet, added Sysrett.

"Over the past three or four months, there has been a noticeable increase in reports," said Cathy Connolly, HRS Supervisor of Daily Intake for child abuse.

There are four types of child abuse according to Sysrett — physical abuse, sexual

Turn to ABUSE, page 13

'Flambeau' halts for the holidays

With this issue, the Flambeau halts production for the year. Like most of you, we'll be taking a break for the next few weeks.

But we'll be back to our regular printing schedule — five days a week. Monday through Friday — on January 11. So look for us when you get back from the break. Until then, have a happy holiday and don't do anything we wouldn't do.

Turmoil in Poland

Walesa said arrested as Communist troops crack down

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa, the leader of Poland's outlawed Solidarity union, was reported arrested late yesterday following declaration of martial law, the sealing of Polish borders and suspension of civil liberties.

The government denied Walesa's arrest, which was reported by East Germany's official news agency ADN out of East Berlin. Because of a curfew and communications blackout, the arrest could not be independently confirmed.

Soldiers carrying rifles with fixed bayonets and machineguns patrolled the streets of Poland's major cities. Tanks and armored personnel carriers blocked major intersections and searched cars. Officials banned the sale of gasoline to private automobile owners as Poland's borders were sealed.

A communications blackout, including the cutting off of telephone lines inside the country, remained in effect since late Saturday.

In Brussels, Secretary of State Haig cut short a visit to the Mideast and Southeast Asia to return to Washington today for consultation on Poland.

Walesa flew from Gdansk to Warsaw before dawn yesterday for talks with Communist Union Minister Stanislaw Ciosek, Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski and possibly a meeting with Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, government spokesperson Jerzy Urban said at a pre-curfew evening news conference.

The curfew imposed was 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Walesa, he said, "is treated with all respect. He is considered to be the head of Solidarity and Solidarity activities are only temporarily suspended."

"He is in the Warsaw area. He is not under arrest. He is not interned," Urban said, adding Walesa had held urgent talks with government officials following Jaruzelski's declaration of martial law at 6 a.m. yesterday.

Turn to POLAND, page 10

Happy New Year

FSU may save some of its summer sessions after all; FAMU sessions unaffected by cuts

MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Don't cancel your graduation announcements quite yet — Florida State University may still be able to offer the summer classes you need for graduation in spite of last week's Board of Education funding reductions.

Officials at Florida A&M University, meanwhile, think FAMU should be able to offer a full summer schedule in spite of its share of the cut.

The Florida Cabinet last week gave its approval to Gov. Bob Graham's sweeping cuts in agency funding to help offset a predicted \$52 million budget shortfall in the 1981 fiscal year. About \$6.6 million of those cuts were to come from the state higher educational system; that is, Florida's nine universities, 28 community colleges, and Department of Education administrative facilities. FSU's share of that cut came to about \$977,000. FAMU's funding has been reduced by about \$250,000.

The cut is not FSU's only budgetary problem. The university was initially funded \$115,000 less than it actually needed to pay career service personnel this year. FSU also expects to collect much less in tuition fees this year, thanks to cuts in available financial aid and a worsening economy. FSU officials predict they will take in \$150,000 less in tuition this year than they had expected.

In all, according to FSU Vice-President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull, FSU must trim almost \$1,242,000 from its annual budget. Originally, FSU had feared those cuts would force the closing of the first two sections of the 1982 summer session. But the Board of Regents has apparently loosened its restrictions on which monies FSU can cut, and Turnbull now believes the university should be able to offer at least partial course loads during those first two summer sessions.

"There will be, I am sure, a reduction in the summer, but it's going to be better than zero, which is what we had had," Turnbull said. "We've had some informal assurances (from the Regents' staff) that we can cut from non-recurring programs. That will enable us to reduce the impact on the summer sessions."

But, Turnbull warned, FSU does not yet know the full impact of the cuts and cannot guarantee just how many classes it will offer in early summer.

"Students shouldn't make their summer plans until we get some more information," Turnbull said.

If all goes well, Turnbull said, FSU will conduct a course demand analysis early next year to determine just which classes students will need the most during the summer sessions. FSU will then offer as many of the most requested courses as possible during the first eight-week and the first five-week

summer sessions.

The second eight-week summer session does not begin until June, and will therefore fall under the 1982 fiscal budget. That session will offer the usual full course selection, Turnbull said.

FSU must still freeze hiring and reduce or eliminate its purchases of new equipment to meet the budget cut. The university should know the full extent of that cut by the time students return for spring semester, Turnbull said.

At FAMU, university officials say they will probably have to institute a hiring freeze and reduce equipment purchases to meet their share of the cut, but do not expect to have to limit summer offerings.

"We are going to do everything possible to offer a full range of courses in the summer," promised Robert Allen, FAMU's director of university relations. "Only if we are put in a position where we have no choice will we (reduce the summer offerings). We don't want to, and I don't think we are going to have to."

"Any kind of modification of the summer session will be a very last resort," Allen said.

While Tallahassee's university students may be eyeing next summer with concern, employees of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services have already been hard hit by the Cabinet's budget cuts. The Cabinet approved an \$11.9 million budget



Gus Turnbull

reduction to HRS and that cut will force an estimated 500 lay-offs in HRS personnel. Those cuts came on top of a \$44 million federal funding, which will cause 1,000 lay-offs. HRS is also expected to reduce numerous programs, including care for poor pregnant women, drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs, foster care and alternative programs for delinquent youth.

Officials at HRS plan to begin sending an official word of the lay-offs today. About 300 of the 1,500 to be laid-off are from the Tallahassee area.



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Good Luck On Your Finals

SPRING SEMESTER DATES

January 5	Residence Halls Open
January 6	Academic Advisement Begins
January 7	Schedule Turn in
January 8	Schedule Pick up
January 11	First Day of Classes
January 11, 12	late Registration
January 11, 12, 13	Drop/Add Period
January 13	State Employee Registration

for those using fee waiver

See you in January Students.

Have a Happy Holiday.

Congratulation Florida State University Graduates

Division of Academic Support Systems

Coretta S
in praising

BY JUL
FLAMBEAU

A crowd of 500 paid their
Katie Steele in gentle wor
Leon County Civic Center
"Like Martin Luther King
drummer for justice, equ
Coretta Scott King, presid
Center for Non-Violence
"I remember in Albany, G
in 1962," said King. "He
place he was needed. He w
When I think of the kind o
moved because he gave the
and that the kind of giving
Steele."

The tribute was designed
for Steele's funeral expenses
Steele began preaching
ordained in the Rock Hill B
at the age of 21.

In 1959, as President of
Inter-Civic Council, Steele
desegregate city buses. In
help persuade southern bla
light Jim Crow laws th
organization that resulte
Christian Leadership Confe

Steele was actively invol
the 1960's to eliminate ra
facilities in the South. He
black leadership despite
campaigns and harassment
"We must be committe
aid King. "Violence will r

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Kites
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Skirts
Chimes
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Trains
Perfume
Chinese Shoes
Incense

Coretta Scott King joins Tallahassee in praising civil rights leader C.K. Steele

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A crowd of 500 paid their tribute to the late Rev. Charles Steele in gentle words and songs yesterday at the Leon County Civic Center.

Like Martin Luther King, Jr., C. K. Steele was truly a summer for justice, equality and compassion," said Coretta Scott King, president for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change.

"I remember in Albany, Ga., when he (Steele) was in jail in 1962," said King. "He was all over the South and every place he was needed. He was a loyal supporter of Martin. When I think of the kind of support he gave, I am always moved because he gave the greatest gift — he gave himself, and that the kind of giving that was the essence of C.K. Steele."

The tribute was designed to raise money to retire the debt for Steele's funeral expenses.

Steele began preaching at the age of eight, and was ordained in the Rock Hill Baptist Church in Gary, W. Va., at the age of 21.

In 1959, as President of Tallahassee's community-based Inter-Civic Council, Steele led the successful drive to desegregate city buses. In 1957, Steele was called upon to help persuade southern black ministers to join together to fight Jim Crow laws throughout the country. The organization that resulted later became the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Steele was actively involved in the struggle throughout the 1960's to eliminate racial discrimination in all public facilities in the South. He often marched with the national black leadership despite beating, jail terms, terror campaigns and harassment.

"We must be committed to a non-violence strategy," said King. "Violence will not work. If you are a follower of

'He gave himself, and that's the kind of giving that was the essence of C.K. Steele.'

—Coretta Scott King

Martin and C.K. Steele's leadership, you will not resort to violence in your strategy. You will resort to non-violence."

Even though it has been over a year since the death of Steele, many Tallahasseeans are following his example in the ongoing civil rights struggle.

"Steele was a great blessing to us. To be honest, we didn't recognize this at first," said Mayor Hurley Rudd. "Our first encounter wasn't too friendly, but he kept coming on stronger each time he approached us, and things changed for the betterment of the Tallahassee community. The city of Tallahassee is blessed because he was one of our best citizens."

"We are inspired and challenged for Steele's deeds. He did so much, but expected very little," said Gov. Bob Graham. "Steele consistently reminded us that the United States had a commitment to equal opportunity under the law for all people. The promise for this commitment is partially filled, and the challenges are many."

"Rev. Steele was a precious and perishable man," said Graham. "He was an artist who shaped life into a semblance of patterns."

Other public figures who shared comments on the life and struggles of Steele were the Rev. Moses General Miles; the Rev. Herbert Alexander; Tem. County Commissioner Gayle Nelson, Sen. Dempsey Barron, Sen. Pat Thomas, Rep. Herb Morgan, and Ralph Abernathy, President Emeritus of the S.C.L.C.



Gus Turnbull

reduction to HRS and that cut will force an estimated 500 lay-offs in HRS personnel. Those cuts came on top of a \$44 million in federal funding, which will cause 1,000 lay-offs. HRS is also expected to reduce numerous programs, including care for poor pregnant women, drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs, foster care and alternative programs for delinquent youth.

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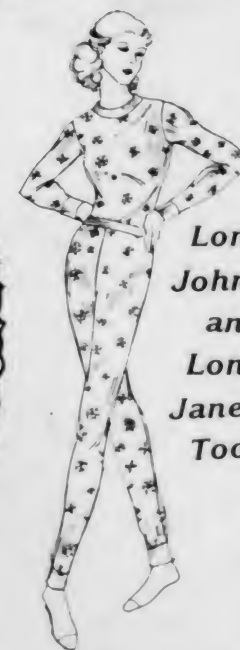
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Kimonos
Socks

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uck On Your
Finals
SEMESTER DATES

Residence Halls Open
Academic Advisement Begins
Schedule Turn in
Schedule Pick up
First Day of Classes
late Registration
Drop/Add Period
State Employee Registration
for those using fee waiver

ary Students.

Have a
Holiday.

Florida State University
graduates
Academic Support Systems

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Grim Christmas

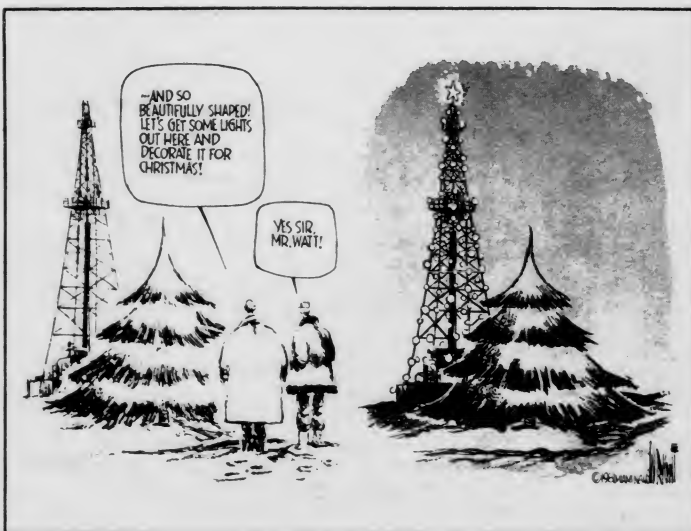
The workings of politics rarely pause even to take a breath for the holidays. Whether that says more about the former or the latter we're not sure, but of this we are certain: the current political environment will make for a grim Christmas this year.

Abroad, the crackdown has begun in Poland, a nation notorious as a flashpoint for world conflict; President Reagan's war of words with Col. Moammar Khadafy of Libya is on the verge of erupting into an economic or military bloodbath; and in El Salvador our military advisors continue to press the president for more guns and men to help the Duarte government slaughter peasant civilians. Better dead than red, right?

Things aren't much better here at home. While the waiting lists to buy a Mercedes Benz grow, so do the unemployment lines. An administration fallen into a frenzy of budget-cutting has axed or plans to axe programs benefitting the poor or middle-income earners in order to provide tax savings for the rich. Now the president and his boys are preparing to ravish the social security system. While the Reagans enjoy their Christmas feast on new china in the White House, some Tallahasseeans will have to settle for cat food out of the can.

We could go on, but it would doubtless only depress you. The point is that this country faces very serious problems, and we tend to turn away from our problems during the Christmas season. We're too busy making up gift lists to worry about the world economic order.

But to close our eyes to our problems is a luxury we cannot afford, even in mistletoe season. Hit the streets, write letters, pray if you think it will do any good, but don't let that bunch in Washington — or Tallahassee — out of your sight for a minute. You can't trust them. Not even at Christmas.



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Familiar depression economics

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The United States is on the verge of another great depression.

And the blame for this lies squarely on the shoulders of the Reagan administration, for its policies are directly intended to remove or weaken government programs designed to prevent the reoccurrence of another depression and to bring back the specter of the severe income maldistribution which caused the first great depression.

Starting with the New Deal programs of Franklin Roosevelt, the federal government has sought to prevent another such disaster by bringing stability to the market and mollifying the effects of the traditional business cycle and by deliberately setting the economy on a course of mild inflation which would preclude any depression of prices and income.

Whenever depression threatened, the existence of a large government bureaucracy would guarantee that a significant fraction of the working population would retain employment in spite of decreased demand, while the resulting rise of unemployment compensations and social welfare payments would directly counteract the depressing forces in the economy.

At the same time, government programs such as farm price supports, Medicare and Medicaid, and assistance to labor unions insured the prevalence of mild inflation.

The policies enacted by Congress and the Reagan administration seek to minimize or completely erase most of these programs.

A decline in welfare spending and the size of the federal bureaucracy, coupled with the deregulation of many industries — regardless of the ideological attractiveness of these policies — will quickly lead to a return of the business cycle, which those programs had succeeded in erasing after World War Two.

Likewise, those policies will remove income from the poor and exacerbate the problem of income maldistribution.

For it was the same policy of the Republican administrations of the 1920's, purposely seeking to distribute more disproportionately, which caused the original Great Depression.

For skeptical, diehard Republicans, we can outline the key elements of those policies:

- Government support for monopolies which resulted in a system of administered prices in the industrial sector. When the depression arrived, this meant that prices for industrial goods remained the same, despite a dramatic decrease in wages and thus in demand.

- The lack of any effective government programs to assist the agricultural sector. World War I had greatly expanded the productive capacity of American farmers, but after the war this high level of demand vanished, and the Republican-run government failed to respond to this dilemma.

Instead, it worsened the problem by erecting a tariff barrier which further decreased foreign demand for American farm products.

- A brilliantly effective anti-union policy. The lack of any real union power made it possible for labor productivity to rise without any corresponding rise in wages, which effectively channeled a larger share of national income away from the workers to the corporate sector.

- The blatantly regressive changes to the income tax structure. The Republican Congress gutted the concept of a graduated income tax by rolling back the taxes on upper-income brackets and cutting income taxes.

How did this cause the Great Depression?

The maldistribution of income made the economy dependent, to a large extent, on the luxury spending of the rich — spending which abruptly came to a halt in the wake of the stock market crash. Thus this maldistribution made the economy particularly susceptible to any economic disasters which hurt the rich.

More importantly, however, was the general effect income maldistribution had on the economy before and after the stock market crash — an effect which turned the usual inventory recession of the summer of 1929 into the deepest depression ever experienced by the American economy.

Even before 1929, the American economy had reached the limit to the extent an economy can depend on the consumer expenditures of the rich.

American companies managed to evade this reality during the late 1920's by greatly expanding the volume of consumer credit. In a phenomenon analogous to the spread of low margin requirements for purchases on the stock market, over three-fourths of all consumer purchases by 1929 were made on credit.

The illusion of credit, however, could not prop up an economy plagued by an ever-accelerating maldistribution of income, and, by late 1929, the illusion had crumbled.

Looking back to those policies, one is struck by the similarities in today's government policies.

While the income of corporations, executives and union workers will keep up with inflation, the real income of small businessmen and the middle class workers in the government and service sectors, which is beginning to dominate the economy, will fall rapidly in the face of continuing inflation. Likewise, the workers in that non-union service sector will feel the brunt as unemployment spreads. Thus, as stagflation continues, income maldistribution will multiply.

The one person President Reagan so publicly reveres is Calvin Coolidge. Following the line of analysis, it was primarily the maldistributive policies of the Coolidge administration which were responsible for the original Great Depression.

Looking into the future, it is quite evident Reagan may soon succeed in following his hero by repeating his mistakes and leading this country into a second great depression.

Love no

Editor:

This is in reply to the rocks...

I would like to know on what is right or wrong who you sleep with? someone to tell you that red hair?

Society's norms have crime. It is time for society the fact that love is not tell me that to love some

We are dealing with privacy and the right you how someone lead feel if a law was passed your girlfriend's hand could happen if it up

If a person would sit place for a homosexual maybe we can find understand

I think it is time for from under their rocks people out there

Revolt

Editor:

Fellow students,

In light of the fact semester or one only consider some alternative to the powers that be

Other universities, be glad to accept of private sources. Also classes full time in thus affecting state university groups or the probable change

Will bus

Editor:

Last week I observed Landis Green near beautiful, they're could be used for looking for a victim concern for stopping new hiding place purpose.

Film prog

Editor:

I cannot let pass (Dec. 4) on project may have one of nation... On the academic stature film programs in lauds are the same subset of available the vast majority of Last week's *Bliss* showed at Florida been screened her *Umberto D?* And for the 14th time.

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ession economics

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Letters

Love not a crime

Editor:

This is in reply to the letter entitled "Sickos, get under the rocks."

I would like to know who died and made the author judge what is right or wrong? Do you have the right to choose who you sleep with? The answer is yes. How would you like someone to tell you that you couldn't sleep with anyone with red hair?

Society's norms have deemed loving the same sex as a crime. It is time for society to wake up and open its mind to the fact that love is not a crime! Crime is evil and no one can tell me that to love someone is evil.

We are dealing with two very important rights. The right to privacy and the right to choose. What does it matter to you how someone leads their personal life? How would you feel if a law was passed tomorrow saying you could not hold your girlfriend's hand in the movie theatre? (It very well could happen if left up to Bush or Trask.)

If a person would stop and think how hard it is in the first place for a homosexual to "come out of the closet," then maybe we can find compassion in our hearts to try and understand.

I think it is time for a lot of straight people to come out from under their rocks so they can see some very beautiful people out there.

Name withheld

Revolt against cuts

Editor:

Fellow students:

In light of the fact that we may be without a summer semester or one only 5 weeks in duration, I think we should consider some alternatives to express our displeasure, if any, to the powers that be.

Other universities, especially out of state, would probably be glad to accept our monies from B.E.O.G., loans, and private sources. Also to consider would be not attending classes full time in the forthcoming fall or winter semesters thus affecting state funding to our present university. What university groups or organizations are speaking out against the probable change to the summer semester? Are you?

Peter T. Glover

Will bushes aid rapist?

Editor:

Last week I observed the planting of shrubs and trees on Landis Green near the library. Although the plants are beautiful, they're quite dangerous. This cluster of greenery could be used for camouflaging the potential rapist when looking for a victim. FSU has always seemed to have a great concern for stopping its abundance of assaults, but with this new hiding place I feel that it is completely defeating the purpose.

A possible victim

Film program not 'one of best'

Editor:

I cannot let pass the first sentence of Steve Dollar's article (Dec. 4) on projectors in Moore: "Florida State University may have one of the best campus film programs in the nation..." On the contrary, for a university its size and academic stature Florida State has one of the *worst* campus film programs in the nation. The "old classics" that Dollar lauds are the same old classics year after year, a minuscule subset of available classics even by the same directors, and the vast majority of classic directors are not even represented. Last week's *Bicycle Thief* made it how many times this film showed at Florida State? How many other De Sica films have been screened here? How many times have we gotten to see *Umberto D*? And it sure was great to see *Un chien Andalou* for the 14th time.

About four years ago I think we saw another Bunuel film, and I guess in 1985 he'll return to Moore again. This week it's *Seven Samurai*, while *Dersu Uzala* has never even been to Tallahassee, much less to Florida State. The "forgotten B-movie oddities" that so excite Dollar were forgotten for good reason: they were generally junk. The German series that he refers to is a high point, relative to the rest, but that's about

all (except for the Japanese series), and German New Wave hardly qualifies as an international apex, only as an improvement over the incredibly mediocre recent German cinema. And what French New Wave has Dollar seen here? We get virtually zero recent French or Italian or English or Eastern European or Canadian or Latin American films. When was the last post-1970 Russian film shown here? In fact, was there ever a post-1970 Russian film shown here?

In the past I've attended film series at the Univ. of Puerto Rico, Yale, Purdue, McGill, Cambridge, Univ. of North Carolina (both Chapel Hill and Greensboro), and the Univ. of Toronto. All but Purdue had clearly better films available. I've seen Hungarian and Russian series at such backwaters as Colorado State and Utah State, and a French series at the Univ. of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez. But not at Florida State. Well, I take that back; we saw *Angi Vera* (finally) and another Hungarian film last year. Whoop-di-doo. It's great that we'll get new projectors, but unless we get a new UPO film director and film teachers all the new projectors will mean (assuming we get competent projectionists) is that we'll get to see primarily crap plus the same 23 classics each year, only we'll see them better.

Daniel Simberloff

Debating gun control

Editor:

One must distinguish between the *purpose* of an object and the *use* of an object. The *purpose* of a weapon is to increase the power of one actor vis-a-vis another actor. This purpose can be *used* in several ways.

One is that a physically stronger actor, which is able to impose its will upon a weaker actor, may decide that by using a weapon it can lessen the likelihood or degree of damage it is likely to sustain in the process of doing so. Another is that a physically weaker actor may, by possession of a weapon, equal the strength of, or hold an advantage over (deter), a stronger opponent.

Now, at the individual level, a criminal actor will, for whatever his reason, seek to illegally and unjustly assert dominance over, and hence impose his will upon, another actor (this is why he is termed "criminal"). We observe two things here. First, the criminal actor is obviously going to attempt to be sure that the victim is equal to or weaker than he is, thereby increasing the odds of success. Second, the actor being imposed upon is simply trying to exist freely, legally, and justly, and is experiencing the violation of all these rights simultaneously. And herein we find the crucial point.

If the actor being imposed upon has no weapon, his (or her) subordinate position is clear. If he has a weapon greatly dependent upon the actor's physical power (say, a knife), then the dominant actor's advantage and dominance are still clear. But a weapon such as a firearm, particularly a handgun which requires no great agility or physical strength to lift, point, and hold, *equalizes* the power of the two actors, thereby negating the power advantage of the aggressive criminal actor. It may even exceed his power level, thereby *detering* him.

Notice that the overarching factor in the actors' relationship is that they both exist in a society under a common system of laws. Notice also that by simple observance of their actions we label one criminal because he does *not* honor the law and obey it, and the other actor upright and law-abiding because he *does* obey it. Thus, by simple short extension, we see that if the law was changed to require that all power equalizing weapons be turned in, the general action of the law-abiding actor would be to do so, and the universal action of the criminal actor (by definition by its actions a non-law-abiding actor) would be to not turn in his weapon(s).

This would — because the powers of the Law (the Police) cannot possibly be, and so virtually never are, there and able to intercede *during* the commission of a criminal action — unjustly, unfairly, and immorally leave the law-abiding actor at a power disadvantage, and perforce in a vulnerable subordinate position without means of defense.

Let us turn briefly to the question of the predominate *use* of weapons, particularly the popularly debated handgun. As above, we can get the clearest picture of the reality we seek to understand by observing the actions (behavior) of the actors comprising it.

Since U.S. Public Health Service and FBI data tell us that 9 percent of U.S. handguns will *not* be used in criminal

activity in any given year, and that 4,800,000 handguns will be employed in an act of self-defense in any given year, it appears, after all, that the *use* of handguns (in an action performed between humans, excluding sport, collection, or target competition) is predominately for self-defense by private, law-abiding citizens trying to be free from the arbitrary, unjust, illegal oppression of criminals.

M. Boire

'Ignorance' dangerous

Editor:

If John Blair (or is it John Burch?) knew he was talking about (in his letter to the *Flambeau* of 12-9-81) he wouldn't be bandying such words as *ignorance* about.

If he wants to speak of ignorance, he and the rest of the NRA members hiding behind their misguided truisms are guilty of ignorance in the first degree. If they truly believe that the whole handgun control question is a matter of rights, than what of the rights of all of the victims of handgun murders? And what of all of the gutless degenerates whose bravado is increased and whose sexuality is extended through the barrel of a cheap handgun, who can thank the NRA and people like John Blair for the opportunity to lay their greasy fingers on the triggers of their weapons? How can you protect the rights of these individuals to gun down innocent shopkeepers and other citizens with a clear conscience? This is the crux of the problem, Mr. Blair — we're not talking about firearm accidents (automobiles are much more dangerous), we're talking about MURDER. The criminal using a handgun isn't ignorant, the people defending his right to have that handgun are ignorant. And you and the NRA, by your actions, are perpetuating and encouraging the *status quo* — armed violence. Until you learn to separate rights from reason you deservedly belong with the criminals that you are helping.

You speak as if you are part of some majority of constitutional defenders or perhaps the moral majority (which we all know is neither), but according to all recent polls the majority of U.S. citizens *want* handgun control, even if it simply means stricter purchase and delivery times. Law abiding citizens should have nothing to hide and should therefore *welcome* such procedures, which will not stop their purchase of handguns, but will undoubtedly keep such weapons out of the hands of persons such as John Hinkley, Jr.

You also make it sound as if you are defending yourself against an onslaught of radical extremists, Mr. Blair, yet the anti-firearm groups (which incidentally are *not* anti-firearm but simply want to control the overabundance of *handguns* that exists in the U.S.) are the only ones who are using rational arguments. The NRA, when it is pressed, retreats to its overused Madison Avenue type phrases that any idiot could have memorized and regurgitated. The NRA arguments, when taken at face value, are laughable. What's not so funny is that while we laugh, more people die.

When the majority finally organizes, and they will, the NRA and its heavily subsidized lobbies will be exposed for what they are, and they will be defeated at the polls. No amount of weapons industry money can prevent that. And for every life that is lost while the wheels of democracy grind, and the gun lobbies fight, well — let them be on your head Mr. Blair.

Dan C. Marelli

Freedom of speech threatened

Editor:

The report of the views of FSU Student Senate President Gary Dundas on what he can do, if he so chooses, to a person representing a student organization or agency on the campus for airing his or her feeling, belief or conviction freely is one of the most disturbing pieces on student trends that I have read in my thirteen years of association with Tallahassee and its two universities.

Arguments may be set with counter-arguments, reason may be met with other reason, but to claim that the Student Senate President can take away the job of the officer of a student agency because the former is the boss, or to claim that student senators may take that job away because those who are not paid do not like to see those who are paid exercise freedom of speech is overt intimidation and is in such poor taste that it ill befits the position of the Senate President. The idea that recipients of money must have their freedom of speech circumscribed because they receive money does not belong to a free society.

A. Datta

The Student Vote

If nobody talks, can anybody listen?

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fact: Four of the seven current candidates for the February city commission election have direct ties to either Florida State University or Florida A&M University.

Fact: Voter turnout in the three election precincts which encompass mainly FSU and FAMU students averaged 16.4 percent in the last two city commission elections.

The inescapable conclusion drawn from these facts is that while at least one of the two Tallahassee city commissioners who will be elected this February will be from the FSU-FAMU community, he or she will be elected without much help from FSU and FAMU students.

Statistics from those three precincts — St. Thomas More Cathedral, Doak Campbell Stadium and Jake Gaither Gym — point to the minimal amount of voter registration and voter turnout in the student community.

In fact, turnout at one of the most student concentrated, More, dipped down to 9.5 percent in the last election.

Valid registration statistics are difficult to come by. Current figures suggest about one third of all FSU students are registered to vote in Leon County. Slightly more are registered locally at FAMU.

Most of the candidates in February's election hope those figures will go up, since four — Arthur Collins, president of FAMU's student government; Ane Merriam, an administrator at FSU; Bob Hornaday, a graduate student and student teacher at FSU; and Ollie Taylor, a secretary at FSU — have ties with FSU or FAMU.

But those commission candidates aren't the only people trying to register and turn out more of the student vote, as the student governments of both FSU and FAMU have just completed relatively successful voter registration drives this past fall semester.

FSU's SG worked during November to get students registered and managed to add over 2,000 FSU students to the city's voting rolls, while FAMU SG's semester-long drive garnered over 1,000 new registered voters.

Of course, Collins' voter registration work ties in with his own campaign for city commission. Collins is the first undergraduate student in memory to run for the commission, according to City Clerk Herb Seckel, and he is counting on the student vote to block vote to give him the edge in the election.

"We're trying to create atmosphere to bring more students to the polls, because by voting for me students will be voting for one of their own," said Collins. "And we'll also be using students to turn out students, which we feel a will be more effective."

FSU's student government is also giving its support to

Collins. "We feel Arthur will be the focal point of student interest in the election, so we're going to try to maximize his appearances at FSU," said Tim Meenan, FSU student body president, who also considered running for the commission. "And we also think that, if he is elected, he will be a very articulate spokesman for both students and the community at large."

Although Collins appears to be the most successful at mobilizing students for his campaign — as a large portion of his workers are students — six of the seven candidates said students would be an integral part of their work forces.

Those candidates plan to use students in almost every aspect of their campaigns — precinct work, door-to-door canvassing and platform development.

And as an integral part of most campaign work forces, FSU and FAMU students play a crucial role in all local elections, according to county commissioner Jim Crews.

"To get elected in this county, you have to get the neighborhood vote, the black vote and the shopper vote," said Crews. "To do that you have to have hard workers, and students are the hardest workers. More than any other group, they'll go that second mile."

When it comes to courting the student vote, however, the candidates aren't quite as sure what stance to take.

Certainly, all the candidates who know students hope those acquaintances will go to the polls in February and vote for them.

Collins has an obvious advantage here. As student government president, he has made some kind of contact with almost every student on the FAMU campus.

The other candidates' contacts are less extensive. Taylor earned a graduate degree at FSU in 1976 and now works in the FSU Department of Public Administration; Merriam oversees many grant projects involving FSU students; and Hornaday has taught management courses to over 600 management students at FSU during his past three years as a student teacher.

The candidates all share one issue which they feel will draw student vote. Since this issue, crime prevention, and the solutions — most of them offer for it — neighborhood crime watch programs — are all the same, it is difficult to see how that issue will give any candidate an edge.

"Crime continues to be a major problem for a lot of students," said Merriam. "The program I'm working on is called 'Helping Hands,' and it would treat FSU and FAMU as just two other neighborhoods."

The candidates also hope several other of their issues will appeal to students:

•Public transportation. "Students are one of the primary target users of TALTRAN," noted Taylor. "And as federal



Carol Bellamy

funds run out for TALTRAN, deciding which routes to cut will become more and more of a political issue."

Taylor said he would fight to maintain the FSU Alumni Village route, which might be one of the first routes cut.

•Student involvement in local government. "We feel the city commission could be more responsive to the needs of all Tallahassee, especially students," said Collins.

Both Collins and Taylor have called for institutional changes to the commission, suggesting ideas such as voting districts, election of the mayor and consolidation of the city and county commissions into a larger, more diverse commission.

While a strategy to attract the student vote may or may not help the candidates in February's election, that kind of strategy did pay off for a handful of local officials.

"I did try to reach out to students by attending all the campus forums and actually campaigning on the campuses,"

Turn to VOTE, page 8

City exploits exception to Sunshine Law during labor talks

BY BILL MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Last Tuesday, the Tallahassee City Commission met behind a closed door to discuss strategy for their labor negotiations with the Tallahassee Firefighters Union over salaries and benefits. The commission was able to bar the public from that meeting because of a little-known clause in the state Sunshine Law.

According to James English, assistant city attorney, they Public Meeting Law, also known as the Sunshine Law, contains a special exception allowing a commission to meet in an executive meeting which is closed to the public in certain cases.

"This exception basically deals with a commission, in this case the City Commission, throughout the collective bargaining process," said English, "up until the time when the Special Master's report is rejected."

The Special Master is essentially an arbitrator — a person selected by both parties to a dispute to develop an acceptable agreement. In the city's negotiations with the fire fighters, the Special Master was Gary Vause.

The Sunshine Law was intended to keep government's doors open to the public — except when it comes to labor negotiations.

Since the executive meeting, the Special Master's report has been rejected by the city and, according to English, the commission now must change its role in the proceedings.

"The commission has to 'change hats,'" he said, "Now they take off the hat of employer and put on the hat of legislative body."

In other words, the commission can no longer meet as an executive body and, therefore, can no longer make use of this exception to the Sunshine Law.

According to Captain Everett Perkins, of the Tallahassee Municipal Airport No. 5 Fire Station, the firefighters had decided to accept Vause's recommendations.

Included in those recommendations were a 15 percent increase in salary over and above

what the firefighters now receive.

"This is not actually what we hoped to get," said Perkins, "but we have decided to accept it at this point in time."

According to Perkins, the firefighters had hoped to gain parity with the police department. "We feel firefighters should be paid the same as the police department," he said.

Lynn Brion, head of the city's employee relations department and direct labor negotiator for the city, said the average settlement around the state is 8 percent.

"When we compare this figure with settlements in our comparable cities — Pensacola and Gainesville — what the Special Master proposes would so far exceed settlements in those cities that it is excessive,"

she said.

In a recent settlement in Gainesville, the increase agreed upon was 5.6 percent. According to Brion, the Tallahassee firefighters' work week is shorter than the average in comparable cities. Tallahassee firefighters work 54 hours of duty time a week, compared to an average of 56.

The recommendations also call for change in existing benefits for Tallahassee firefighters. According to Perkins, the city wants the firefighters to itemize existing benefits but, "We feel unable to list them all at this point."

"The purpose of a collective bargaining agreement is to spell out the rights and obligations of both sides involved, and we thought that it should spell them out as clearly as possible," Brion said.

"They (the union) accuse the city of wanting to take something away from them," she continued, "but we just want to spell things out."

At a public hearing scheduled for December 21 Vause will listen to both firefighters and the City Commission, said Perkins. Vause will then make a recommendation on what should be done.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy yesterday canceled a news conference with western correspondents at which he had been expected to reply to President Ronald Reagan's decision to evacuate Americans from Libya.

Khadafy arrived at the heavily fortified barracks in the middle of Tripoli, shook hands with two reporters without comment and disappeared into an office.

Libya's official news agency JANA has said Americans are free to leave the country but has challenged Reagan to prove his charges they are living in danger and that Libyan assassins have been dispatched to kill the president.

LONDON — A bomb exploded in the back of a car in London's posh Mayfair district yesterday, killing two suspected Iranian terrorists and seriously wounding a third, a police source said.

Anti-terrorist squad detectives believe that the bomb — not more than four ounces of explosives — was being transported by the victims and concealed either in the trunk or the back seat of the car, the source said.

Inspector Mike Gibson of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad ordered the area cordoned off as forensic and bomb disposal experts, hampered by snow and darkness, examined the wrecked car.

The blast was similar to another car explosion in Mayfair in January 1978 that killed two members of the Syrian embassy staff.

NATION

NEW YORK — In the first trip of its kind, four Vietnam war veterans will visit

Hanoi this week to talk to Communist officials on the defoliant Agent Orange and 2,500 U.S. servicemen still listed as missing in action.

"We're not politicians and we're not statesmen. We're simply soldiers who have an interest in these issues," Robert O. Muller, executive director of the Vietnam Veterans of America and head of the delegation, said yesterday.

The cost, an estimated \$15,000 to \$20,000, is being underwritten by *Penthouse* magazine, which carries a monthly feature spotlighting the plight of Vietnam veterans.

NEW YORK — Rats are feasting at "sidewalk cafeterias." A Manhattan restaurant is wrapping it with Christmas ribbons. Tourists are posing for pictures in front of mounds of it.

It is garbage and the Big Apple is buried in it.

More than 90,000 tons of uncollected garbage have piled up in mounds up to ten feet high on city rooftops, basements, backyards, streets and sidewalks in the 13th day of a strike by private sanitation workers.

STATE

MIAMI — An "ant-sized" scratch on a man's sports car resulted in a dispute that cost the man his life, police said yesterday.

Francisco Dagness, 20, of Hialeah, was shot in the neck Saturday following an argument with four men after one of them carelessly swung open their car door, striking Dagness' Porsche.

Dagness' murder was the 592nd slaying in Dade County this year, 12 more than all of 1980 when a record number was established for the county.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Community Center. Sponsored by Capital City Cyclists.

BLACK STUDENT UNION ELECTIONS will be held on January 26, 1982. Deadline for applications is Friday, Dec. 18. Applications are available at the BSU office. For more information call 644-5461.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING accepted for Elections Commissioner, a Student Government position. Pick up applications in 244 Union.

ARE YOU AN AMERICAN INDIAN? Don't be ashamed of your heritage. The Southeastern Cherokee Confederacy, Inc. is accepting members with one sixteenth or more Indian heritage. You don't have to be Cherokee to be accepted in the Nation. For more information write to Chief William Rattlesnake Jackson, Route 1, Box 111, Leesburg, Georgia 31763, or call (912) 436-9040.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST Research Group is having a Board Meeting Dec. 14 in Rm. 346 Union at 7:00 p.m.

IN BRIEF



THERE WILL BE A CHRISTMAS Program at the Leon County Public Library, Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. with Christmas carols, movies and other activities. For more information call 487-2665.

THE GREATER TALLAHASSEE Council for Adult and Continuing Education will meet for a "Swap Shop," Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Lively Media Center, with various agencies in Tallahassee sharing information about their specific programs. Anyone interested in swapping information or attending is invited. Contact Ernestine Boclair at 644-3802 for more information.

DAN AND LYS BURDEN WILL present a multi-media program of the 20 day bicycle trip they recently led through the Canton and Peking provinces of China,

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GOVERNOR'S SQUARE

Vote from page 6

said city commissioner Carol Bellamy.

Bellamy's efforts didn't do much to offset student apathy on the FSU campus, but the votes she got from FAMU students did help her win.

Although students have never turned out in large numbers, both Crews and Bellamy feel the students are potentially a crucial voting block in the community.

"The whole issue of student voting is a sleeping giant," said Crews. "Clearly the most unharnessed voting element of the community is the student vote."

Crews feels that student apathy has frequently hurt progressive candidates in local elections. "Conservatives in this area vote to the hilt," he said. "Students tend to vote progressive when they line up in a block, but a lot of them either don't vote or vote in their own hometowns."

And in many recent elections a student block vote could have changed the outcome of many elections, according to Crews.

"In a large field of candidates, a student block vote could be the difference in who gets in the run-off," he said. "And several local elections have been decided by margins of less than one percent, so any increase in student voting would have been felt there."

Local residents have until Jan. 9 to register for the Feb. 9 city commission primary election. In order to vote in that election, you must be at least 17-and-a-half years old at the time of registration, be a U.S. citizen and live within the city limits.

If you haven't registered yet, you can do so at the county election office in Room 101 of the Leon County Courthouse between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, at the city election office in Room 224 of the temporary city hall at the Crown Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays, and at the Leon County Public Library in the Northwood Mall between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Friday, between 12 noon and 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, and between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday.



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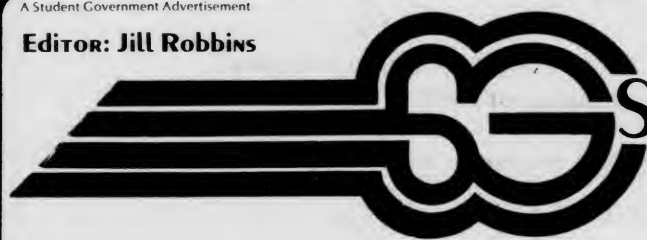
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A Student Government Advertisement

Editor: Jill Robbins



STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

Office of Information Services
DIRECTOR: Michael Howard

Vol. 1 No. 21

SPECIAL EVENTS

The exhibit, "Museum Art and Artists," includes a variety of works, from paintings and sculpture to jewelry and woodwork. In addition, color and study sketches used in preparing museum exhibits will give observers the opportunity of seeing some of the work that goes into museum creations. "Museum Art and Artists" will open at the Four Arts Center, Friday, Dec. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is closed on Monday.

Get a behind the scenes look at how museum exhibits are created. Visit the FSU Four Arts Center at Governor's Square during the showing of "Museum Art and Artists," December 18th through January 10th.

Nowadays the holiday season often means crowded stores and harried shoppers. At Florida State University, however, the tradition of a serene, joyful holiday has been followed for decades and lives on this year when the School of Music presents "Christmas Vespers," featuring the Women's Glee Club Sunday, Dec. 13, at 5 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on campus.

Don't Miss the action when more than 100 life-sized marionettes sing and dance their way through a special production of "A Christmas Carol" Dec. 15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. There will be performances at 6 and 8:30 p.m. "A Christmas Carol" is a special presentation of the Florida State University Artist Series, so a discount of 50 cents per ticket will be given to all season ticket holders, as well as on student tickets ordered in groups of 10 or more. Tickets are \$6 general and \$5 students.

Come Join Outdoor Pursuits for a pre-semester day hike on the Florida Trail! The departure time will be at 8:30 am from the Union on Jan. 9. We will return at 4:00 pm. Cost is a mere \$4. Call 644-3206 for more info or come by Room 350 Union. We also have plenty of camping gear for rent over the holidays. Stop by and check it out!

Individual tickets for "Children of a Lesser God" will be sold at the Florida State University Union Ticket Office Dec. 14-18 and Jan. 4-8. The price is \$12 general and \$8 student. The Tony-Award winning play, which is part of the University Artist Series, will be presented Friday Jan. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on campus.

SENATE bills

Bills-First Reading:

Bill 27

A bill to amend Chapters 401, 402, and 403 of the Student Body Statutes
Passed by voice vote

Bill 21

A bill to amend the Student Body Statutes
Passed by voice vote

Bill 19

A bill to create chapter 807 of the Student Body Statutes
Bill resended

HEAR YE!
HEAR YE!



From all of Us at Office of Information Services- Merry Christmas

and a
Happy New Year!



Poland from page 1

ADN attributed its information about Walesa's arrest to Urban.

Twice during the day, helmeted troops backed by soldiers armed with submachine guns and rifles with fixed bayonets broke up demonstrations outside Solidarity union headquarters in Warsaw with hundreds of jeering and snowball-throwing protestors shouting for a general strike.

At dawn, Jaruzelski ordered that those not showing up for work today in key industries, in defiance of martial law, be executed.

Warsaw radio said the protestors had been "behaving aggressively." There were no reports of casualties.

The government crackdown came hours after Solidarity's 107-member ruling body, including Walesa, called late Saturday for a referendum on whether Communists should continue to rule Poland and for a review of the country's East Bloc ties.

They also called for a national day of protest Thursday and threatened a general strike if the government banned workers' rights to strike.

Riot police raided Solidarity headquarters just after midnight and arrested about 1,000 people nationwide — many of them officials of the now banned union and other dissidents, as well as officials in the former communist regime.

There was no sign of Soviet troops and the Kremlin staunchly denied its forces were involved in the crackdown.

Essential industries such as railways, petroleum producers and fire brigades were brought under control of the military council, which authorized the death penalty

against anyone who refused to serve those industries.

Jaruzelski told the nation he ordered the arrest of "several dozen people who are personally responsible for causing a profound crisis in the state." Ten of Solidarity's 15-member presidium and former Communist Party boss Edward Gierek and ex-premier Piotr Jaroszewicz were among them.

Normal television and radio programming were suspended. An announcer dressed in a Polish captain's uniform read military proclamations on television.

Jaruzelski said he decided with a "heavy heart" to set up and head the "Army Council of National Salvation," which will run Poland until "law reigns supreme again."

"We don't aim at a military takeover, a military dictatorship," he said. "The nation is strong enough and wise enough to develop a democratic system of socialist government. None of Poland's problems can be solved by force."

Jaruzelski, who is also Communist Party chief and defense minister, appealed for calm in his speech, saying he only ordered martial law to stop the nation from slipping into civil war.

Riot police arrested many union leaders at hotels and the railway station. Three officers seized dissident leader Jacek Kuron when a Western television crew dropped him off at his hotel after the meeting. Reporters watched as police grabbed Solidarity leader Janusz Onyszkiewicz at his hotel.

In Washington, a working group monitored the situation and Pentagon officials said the state of readiness for U.S. troops in Europe was normal.

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Two men went on rape, theft spree

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Police have no suspects in the Friday night "rape and theft spree" involving two males who within one hour kidnapped and raped two women and stole their truck, robbed a local service station and proceeded to steal a car from one of the service station's customers.

The rape victims told police they were leaving the Brown Derby restaurant, 2415 N. Monroe Street, at 10:15 p.m. As they were about to enter their pick-up truck, two black males, apparently hiding between parked cars, leaped toward them, one brandishing a small silver pistol.

One of the women immediately began to honk the horn, but to no avail.

According to the rape victims, the suspects forced the women into the truck and made off to west Leon County, close to Placid Place North.

According to police, both women were raped there and driven to nearby Tower Road by their assailants, where they were taken into the woods and abandoned.

"The Tallahassee Mall was buzzing with Christmas shoppers and the Brown Derby was busy... We're hoping that someone saw something that could help," said Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson Saturday.

The victims, 33 and 27 years of age, said they walked from the woods to a residential area, where a neighbor drove them to a convenience store. They immediately called police.

In the meantime, the rape suspects had stolen the pick-up truck and made their way to the Inland Service Station at

832 W. Tharpe Street.

The station clerk described the robbery suspects as two black males, one approximately 6-foot-1 and weighing 230 to 250 pounds with a muscular build. He was last seen sporting a beard and wearing a blue jacket and a baseball cap.

The other suspect was approximately 6-foot-2 and weighed 175 pounds, with a thin build. He was last seen wearing a green uniform and a stocking cap.

The clerk said both men entered the station and told him not to panic and do what they asked.

Meanwhile, a 24-year-old woman had pulled into the station to buy gas. When she went inside the station to pay for the gas the suspects overtook her and apparently stole her car keys.

The clerk and the woman told police the assailants proceeded to search the clerk for money and remove cash from the station register. They also took \$70 belonging to the clerk.

The clerk said the men told him to put five dollars worth of gasoline into the woman's car and stole a television set with a broken antenna from the station.

The victims watched helplessly as the suspects sped off in the woman's car westward on Tharpe Street.

The Robbery Task Force, made up of Leon County Sheriff's deputies and Tallahassee police officers, are requesting that anyone who witnessed suspicious activity in the vicinity of the Brown Derby parking lot Friday night at or near 10:15 p.m. or at the Inland Service Station on W. Tharpe Street call 222-7228 day or night.

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Abuse from parents, emotional abuse, and incest have increased. Child abuse is often a parent's own upbringing as a child, says Child Abuse Services for Rehabilitative Services in Tallahassee. These parent's attitudes toward their children are what's how I'll treat my child. One of the most common forms of parental neglect is neglect of children with the food, clothing, and shelter. In these cases, the child is often blamed, or lack of knowledge, or lack of knowledge, or lack of knowledge. A child may end up being four times a week instead of once a week. Some children may not be bathed properly in total filth. Some children may not be properly supervised. Some children may not be allowed to roam the streets. Emotional abuse is also a form of child abuse. Emotional harassment of a child's psychological well-being is the most difficult to detect. There are several traits of parents. According to Entzinger, in most cases, one of the following is true: •They frequently lack self-control. •They are not strong in their own personality. •There tends to be a lack of activities. •The family often moves frequently. •There may well be several children. •Many abusing parents are more often than not Entzinger attributes child abuse to a lack of control. "A lot of times they are the ego-centricity of being a parent. Marital problems, job problems, further compound this. They look for the most defensible reason for their frustration. This is a common misconception. One parent becomes a parent.

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Abuse from page 1

Abuse, emotional abuse, and physical neglect. Sexual abuse and incest have increased the most, she added.

Child abuse is often a legacy, the direct result of the abusive parent's own upbringing. Usually one of the parents was abused as a child, said Paul Entzminger, supervisor of Child Abuse Services for the department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in Wakulla County.

These parent's attitudes are "I was bruised by my parents, so that's how I'll treat my child," according to Entzminger.

One of the most common instances of child abuse is simply parental neglect. Neglect surfaces in many forms, both intentional and nonintentional.

In many cases, parents lack the money to provide their children with the food, clothing and medical care they may need. In these cases, mismanagement of money can be blamed, or lack of knowledge of free clinics and services available, said Entzminger.

A child may end up eating only scrambled eggs three or four times a week instead of getting a proper diet. A child may not be bathed properly, going for days or weeks at a time in total filth. Sometimes it's just a matter of failure to properly supervise the child; very young children may be allowed to roam the streets.

Emotional abuse is also a big problem. Undue yelling or emotional harassment of a child can be very serious to a child's psychological well being. Unfortunately, emotional abuse is the most difficult type of abuse to detect as well as being the hardest to prove in court, said Entzminger.

There are several traits that tend to be typical of abusing parents. According to Entzminger, these are:

- In most cases, one of the parents was abused as a child.
- They frequently lack community ties.
- They are not strong in their religious affiliations.
- There tends to be little, if any, emphasis on family activities.
- The family often moves frequently.
- There may well be several children in the family.
- Many abusing parents, but not all, are alcoholics.
- More often than not, abusers are young parents.

Entzminger attributes the high number of young parents who are child abusers to immaturity.

"A lot of times they (young parents) haven't gotten over the ego-centricity of being young," he said.

Marital problems, job frustrations, and financial worries further compound this problem. The immature parent will look for the most defenseless object available to vent his or her rising frustration. The child becomes a likely target.

A common misconception is that only one parent is usually involved. One parent may be the active abuser, but the other parent becomes a passive abuser by allowing the acts to

Turn to ABUSE, page 15

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Less than Merry Christmas? Here's help

BY PHILIP FLEET
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Don't let those Christmas carols fool you. The winter holidays don't always bring joy to the world. With final exams; trips home to Mom, Dad, and the relatives; and breaks spent stranded in Tallahassee, the holiday season can be a time of anguish instead of happiness.

Luckily, however, help is readily available in Tallahassee. Various agencies around town offer assistance to the depressed and others experiencing emotional troubles.

Following are several local low-cost or free counseling programs and crisis intervention units:

Telephone Counseling and Referral Service — Phone 224-6333; 24 hours daily:

This free service offers counseling and referrals to anyone needing help with a problem, whether emotional, medical, or financial. Executive Director Margaret Graham says that while most calls involve a relationship problem, TCRS receives many calls about food stamps, housing, and the like.

Although telephone counselors are trained in crisis intervention, Graham emphasizes that preventative counseling and referrals before the problem reaches crisis status are crucial.

"We feel that a lot of times if we can give a caller appropriate referrals and get them food and shelter and whatever, that can prevent a person from getting to the point where he's ready to get a loaded gun and take the next step," she says.

The phone counselors at TCRS are volunteers who have undergone an 80 to 100-hour training program involving a lot of role play and self-awareness exercises. Those interested in volunteering should call 224-6333. The next training session begins January 21, 1982.

FSU Psychology Clinic — Phone 644-3006; Hours: Mon.-Thu. 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

At the Psychology Clinic, counseling is provided on a sliding-scale fee basis. Students pay a flat rate of \$10 per hour, (unless they are self-supporting and can prove an annual income lower than \$7,000). Individuals, couples, and families can receive therapy.

The counseling is provided by doctoral students in Clinical Psychology. Each therapist has a faculty supervisor who monitors his or her treatment of seven or eight clients. Every second-year doctoral student works at the clinic.

Besides therapy for the common relationship and school problems, specialized treatment is provided in various areas. Among the faculty are a neuropsychological expert, an alcohol expert, a child team, a biofeedback team, and others.

The clinic sees approximately 600 to 800 clients per year. To make an appointment, call the clinic or drop by. The Psychology Clinic is located in the Regional Rehabilitation Center, (next to Cawthon Hall on the FSU campus).

FSU Mental Health Center — Phone 644-2003; Hours: Walk-In: Mon., Wed., Fri., 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Tue., Thu., 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Appointments: Tue., Thu., 4:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

The FSU Mental Health Center, funded primarily by student health fees, provides free service to students and their dependents only. There are six counselors and a half-time psychiatrist, as well as graduate level interns.

Among the services available are a biofeedback program, a minority services program, and workshops in subjects like test anxiety, a common student problem. Therapists at the

Mental Health Center also do a lot of relationship and self-esteem counseling.

Interim Director Daniel Montgomery estimates that the center sees approximately five percent of the student population. One barrier that may keep more needy students from seeking the center's help, Montgomery says, is the possible embarrassment of going to a "mental health" center.

He is working on a name change for the facility that will eliminate the phrase "mental health." He hopes a counseling center with a milder name will be more palatable to students.

The FSU Mental Health Center is located on the third floor of the FSU Health Center.

Counseling Program In the Department of Human Services — Phone 644-3854; Hours: (beginning in January) Mon. - Wed. 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.

For \$5 per 50-minute session, the Counseling Program provides assistance in non-emergency and non-medical cases. Although students are welcome, the clientele that the program seeks, according to Coordinator Ann Hingst, is the Tallahassee community-at-large.

Eighteen counselors work in the program. All are advanced masters or doctoral students and are supervised by faculty members. They see fifteen to twenty clients per night. Almost all of the program's business results from word-of-mouth advertising and school referrals.

Like the other agencies, the Counseling Program's most common case involves a relationship problem.

The Counseling Program is not a walk-in service. Appointments can be made by calling 644-3854.

Apalachee Community Mental Health Services Inc. — Phone 487-2930; Hours: 24 hours daily; Regular Walk-In: Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Apalachee has many varied programs tailored to the needs of different clients. Among them are crisis intervention, adult services, alcohol and drug programs, adolescent, minority, and women's growth programs, and more.

Apalachee serves eight Florida counties — Leon, Madison, Jefferson, Wakulla, Gadsden, Taylor, Franklin and Liberty. Counseling is provided on a sliding-scale basis, with most lower-income individuals paying \$2 to \$5 per hour. No one, however, is refused service because of inability to pay.

The crisis team utilizes participants in the Apalachee Volunteer Program. Volunteers undergo a three-month training program and are on call two to three nights a month.

For counseling, crisis help, or to volunteer, call or go by Apalachee Eastside on NE Capital Circle across from Skate Inn East.

Crisis Management Unit

The Crisis Management Unit, formerly the University Response Team, is composed of seven campus police officers and seven graduate psychology students, who work in police/student pairs. Formed in 1976, after the murder of Professor Robert Fisher, the crisis teams intervene when faculty members, dorm staff, and others notify them of an emergency situation. The teams work closely with Apalachee and other mental health agencies and crisis units.

The Crisis Management Unit does no treatment work. "Our role," explains Lt. Jack Handley, "is stabilization and to refer for treatment."

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Abuse from

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Summ

Florida St to delay ma until after previously a presenting y but an int critical stud The U offer clas summer ses students w opportunity what classe and in wh To the ex these stud be met. The par and still e six weeks the five-w session A concern, consider a share of non-recu recurring

Abuse from page 13

continue
Child abuse.

It's not very pretty. Sometimes we'd rather look the other way. But what about those who don't look away? Those who deal with it every day.

There is an extensive network of local organizations to turn to. Most prominent of these is HRS.

The number of reports the HRS receives daily varies widely, averaging three to four calls a day, according to Cannally.

If HRS staff members decided an actual abuse case exists refer the case to HRS' Protective Services for Children.

According to Jeanne Horvath, Supervisor of HRS' Protective Services for Children, a worker from the Protective Services Unit is then assigned to develop a "treatment plan." This involves, at the minimum, a monthly visit by the case worker. During these visits the case worker tries to develop a trusting relationship with the child's parents.

Part of the treatment, according to Horvath, may be to refer the parent to a parent training class. The child and/or parents could also be referred to counseling at the Apalachee Mental Health Center or through a private practitioner.

Workers also try to conduct a medical follow-up often providing parents and children with transportation to doctors appointments, said Horvath.

The case is closed when things seem to be running smoothly, she said.

When a child needs to be removed from a home, problems arise. Emergency shelter, foster homes, or residential programs must be found.

"A year ago we didn't have a problem. Now we have a serious problem for lack of emergency shelters," said Entzminger. "We need foster homes, but we really need emergency homes. We don't have an emergency shelter as such in either Leon or Wakulla county."

"We do find someplace," said Horvath, "We have back-up plans."

Staffing is also a problem.

"It's very difficult for four workers to make even the monthly visit," said Horvath. "Sometimes a serious case will take up so much time other cases will be put on hold."

Guardian Ad Litem is a program that originated in 1974 as an amendment to the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act passed by Congress. The amendment stated that children

must have an individual representative when in court hearings affecting their welfare. The GAL was a result of that requirement.

In Florida, the program started two years ago and has quickly become perhaps the finest in the nation. It has twice received favorable evaluations by outside firms whereas most GALs have never been evaluated. Also, the Florida GAL is the only one in the nation to receive direct appropriations from its state legislature. Others have to get funds through other methods.

The volunteer guardian becomes the spokesperson for the child in court and also explains to the child what is happening.

"It's just common sense and caring that we look for," said Brett O'Brien, GAL coordinator for the second circuit in Florida.

The Apalachee Mental Health Center works frequently with abusive parents and abused children. Another important outgrowth of the center is the Child Abuse Prevention Project headed by Sysrett. Her group concentrates on increasing public awareness and community involvement.

Several other local groups also deal with the child abuse problem. A few of these are Parents Anonymous, the Child Protection Team, and the Child Abuse Task Force.

You can help, too. Public awareness and action are the best preventive measures available, according to experts.

Anyone can report abuse. In fact, it is illegal not to, and state laws guarantee anonymity and immunity from prosecution to anyone willing to report abuse.

"You don't have to know for a fact," said Entzminger. "If you just suspect, then call and let people deal with it who have the legal authority to deal with matters."

Don't be afraid to be nosy — you may be the child's only advocate, his or her only hope.

"I would certainly encourage anyone to volunteer," said Sysrett. "There is a list of things that can be done."

...

Phone numbers to report abuse, seek help, volunteer, or obtain information:

- Child Abuse Registry - 800-342-9152 (toll-free)
- Guardian Ad Litem - 488-8621
- Apalachee Mental Health Services, Inc. - 487-2938
- Parents Anonymous - 386-7867
- National Hotline - 800-421-0353 (toll-free)
- Child Protection Team - 488-3318 or 487-2838
- Child Abuse Task Force - 877-5176



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DATELINE

Florida State University

Dec. 14, 1981

Summer sessions update

Florida State University today urged students to delay making changes in their summer plans until after the Christmas holidays. As previously announced, midyear budget cuts are presenting problems in funding for the summer, but an intensive effort is underway to meet critical student needs.

The University will offer classes in all four summer sessions; in January students will have an opportunity to indicate what classes they want and in which sessions. To the extent possible, these student needs will be met.



The part of the summer previously in doubt and still expected to be somewhat limited is the six weeks funded from the current fiscal year—the five-week session and the first eight-week session. As a result of student expressions of concern, it is believed that state officials will consider allowing the University to make up its share of the reduced budget through cuts in non-recurring expenditures as well in the recurring expenditures previously required.

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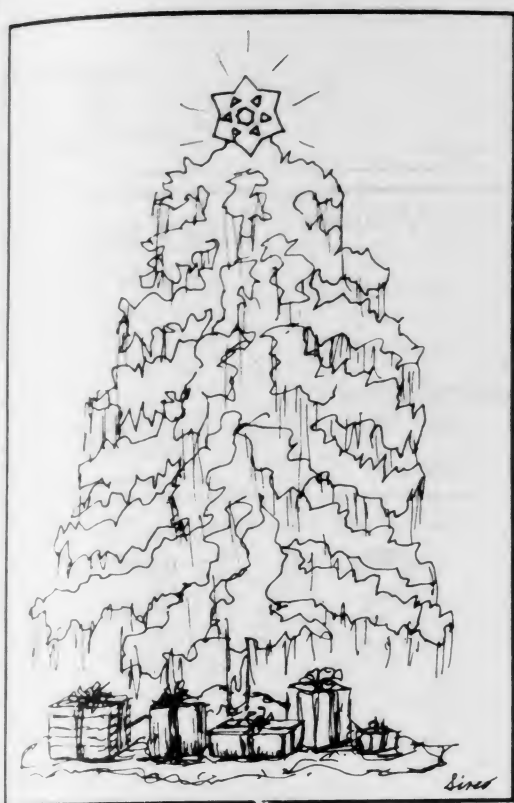
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A tree worth its weight in gold

BY TARA HOUSMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's happened countless times. Friends will be reminiscing about Christmases past, and I will talk about mine. I can never get very far before they gasp incredulously, "You mean you never had a *real* tree?" pity in their voices and faces.

"Why sure we did. It was four-and-a-half feet tall, aluminum, and..." I would be interrupted by their heartfelt lament. "But that's not a *real* tree," they'd protest, "not a real, live tree."

That tree was real and wonderful. We celebrated three decades' worth of Christmases with that little aluminum tree. It holds a lot of family memories. Our tree saw my brother Damian, who is now thirty-one years old, celebrate his first Christmas. When my sister, Lucinda, was four years old, she thought that the brightly colored ornaments were enchanted fruit, and if she ate one, she'd turn into a fairy princess. My father still laughs to the point of tears as he recalls the look of panic on my mother's face when she found my sister munching away on the fragile shattered glass ornament. My sister lived. As a matter of fact, the very next week she swallowed my brother's Christmas present — two turtles — whole.

Ours was a magical tree. Other people had more earthly mundane trees, bought from the temporary tree lots run by men in greasy coats for ridiculous sums.

The natural trees were other families' status symbols — if it was a prosperous year, there would be a big, full tree. If family's finances were tight, they'd have a gaunt, little tree. My friends, when remembering Christmas, seemed to measure how "good" a Christmas had been by whether the tree touched the ceiling.

Ours was an egalitarian tree. Its sameness every year reminded us that no matter what economic winds buffeted our family, the togetherness at Channukah and Christmas was unchanging and without price from year to year.

Our tree was worth its weight in gold. In fact, I was convinced that its shining branches were made out of pure silver. I knew that any time first grade started getting to me, or my parents threatened to ground me for anything, I could take the tree with me on a steamship bound for the South Seas, and present the ship's captain with a branch to pay for my passage. I once tried to use a silver needle from the tree for dental floss, convinced that if I rubbed hard enough, my fillings would turn to silver.

Our tree held hope and anticipation. In the summer.

Turn to TREE, page 21

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BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the relief of the Prisoners in the several Gaols, and for the support of Mercer's Hospital in Stephen's-street and of the Charitable Infirmary on the Inn's Quay, on Monday the 12th of April, will be performed at the Musick Hall in the Fishamble-Street, Mr. Handel's new Grand Oratorio, called the Messiah, in which the Gentlemen of the Choirs of both Cathedrals will assist, with some Concertos on the Organ, by Mr. Handel." Thus a 1742 poster introduced to the citizens of Dublin what was to become one of the most widely acclaimed musical works in the English language.

Considered one of the greatest of all British composers, Handel (1685-1759) was actually born in Halle, Germany, the same year as his German contemporary, Johann Sebastian Bach. Taught keyboards in the local Lutheran church in Halle, Handel decided early on that the theater held more interest for him than a career as a church organist. Traveling through the great European theater centers like Hamburg and Hanover, Handel finally settled in Rome where he came under the influence of Alessandro Scarlatti.

After a brief stay of three years, Handel returned to Germany, where he became the court musician to the Elector of Hanover, in 1710. Handel had been there less than a year when on a visit to London he composed a short Italian opera that met with tremendous success. The next year, Handel went AWOL from his position at the Hanover court.

In London, Handel was hailed as something just short of divine. In a period when Italian opera was the rage of theatergoers, the Saxon composer turned out a prodigious volume of the stuff; it is said that he wrote his opera *Rinaldo* in just two weeks.

Recognizing a good thing, Handel promptly became an operatic impresario, turning out opera after opera and winning unprecedented public acclaim for his work. By 1737 it was possible for London nobleman Viscount Percival to call Handel "a man of the vastest genius and skill in music that perhaps has lived since Orpheus."

Despite his immense popularity, public tastes eventually turned away from Italian opera; the year 1737 saw the failure of Handel's Italian opera company. In dire financial straits, Handel sought after a musical form that would again capture a public audience. He turned to the English oratorio: long dramatic musical compositions based on religious themes. Performed by choruses, soloists, and orchestra, the oratorio was presented without stage action, scenery, or costumes.



Timbrel and song

Handel met immediate success with the oratorio format; in 1738 he composed *Saul*, 1739 brought *Israel in Egypt*, and 1741 saw his great masterpiece, *Messiah*. Composing in an inspired frenzy, Handel turned out *Messiah* in an incredible 23 days. Although regarded as a religious work today, many argue that the *Messiah* was actually the product of an astute businessman-composer; others claim Handel's interest in religious themes was the result of a serious illness he suffered in the late 1730's. Nonetheless, the most remarkable thing about this work by one of the most famous of English composers is the simple fact that it is probably the only work by Handel that survives as a regular in the modern repertoire.

Almost two and a half centuries later, the *Messiah* is now a perennial Christmas standard. The *Messiah* will be performed tonight in the Civic Center by the Tallahassee Symphony under the direction of Maestro Nicholas Harsanyi, and a Community Choir under the direction of Clayton Krehbiel. This

is the third year Harsanyi has conducted the work in Tallahassee — the past two years have seen presentations in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tonight's concert will be the first in the cavernous Civic Center, and appropriate allowances have been made: this year's orchestra is fully twice the size of last year's, the chorus has been increased to some 100 voices. Solo vocal performances will call on the talents of four FSU faculty members; soprano Janice Harsanyi, alto Laura Hillman, tenor Larry Gerber, and bass David Wingate.

As tenor soloist in the production, Gerber will be the first vocalist heard from tonight; two pieces, a recitative and an aria directly following the overture to *Messiah*. "Comfort ye my people" and "Every valley shall be exalted" set the tone for the first section of the oratorio, leading into the first chorus.

Sunday afternoon found Gerber at home trying to keep an eye on his 14-month-old daughter Katie, and remain in the vicinity of

a vaporizer at the same time.

"I'm fighting a chest cold," Gerber explained over the phone. "Today was the first time in my career as a singer that I have missed a rehearsal, and I'm feeling lousy. But if I went, (to rehearsal) I might be overextending myself and getting sick, and I might spread this to the other singers. Between occasional coughs and sneezes, Katie, Gerber nonetheless talked about his part in the production and prepared for public performances.

The *Messiah*, Gerber explained, is a commonly produced work that most singers are quite familiar with it, making preparation a little easier. "When you've sung it a number of times, it's not a matter of learning the material from scratch, but a matter of getting it out and re-working it, re-familiarizing your voice with the music. This is my third time singing it here in Tallahassee, but I've sung it easily a half dozen times.

"Actually, the chorus probably has to work the hardest to get ready for a performance," Gerber said. "They have a lot of material to cover and a lot of difficult vocal passages. The most difficult solo part has to be either the soprano or bass. The soprano has some coloratura work in 'I know my Redeemer liveth' and the bass has some complicated lines in 'The trumpet shall sound.'"

For his part, Gerber sings his first two pieces early on, and then has a wait until the next: "I sing my first two then have nothing until after intermission. So I warm up again during intermission, then come out and sing my next part for about 30 minutes — four short recitatives and arias in the Easter section of the production."

And how does one prepare for the actual performance?

"I usually don't sing much on the day of the performance," says Gerber. "I usually don't teach on the day of a performance either, so I won't have to do too much talking. I warm up around mid day and then have a substantial dinner before the performance — if I can afford it, steak, or maybe pasta — something that sticks with you. It's impossible to be hungry and sing at the same time. I warm up while I'm on my way to the performance, and then again when I get there, trying to keep the voice light and clear."

...

The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra performs Handel's *Messiah* tonight at 8:15 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Admission is \$7.50 for students and \$10 for the general public.

Of Nicholas and Servulus; *Flambeau* holiday hagiography

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

hag/i/og/ra/phy n., 1. (biography of the saints.

It is hard, and it is sad, in these cold days, when we become old and Santa is no more, and the Easter Bunny gone too. What to think, when those nights of winter excitements are past and we sit in front of the fire, red wine in hand, a loved one nearby, but those figures of wonder long gone?

Well, here is a little offering, a remembrance of simpler times — a sort of holiday hagiography if you will. In these hard times when real heroes are so hard to find, here are a couple from days gone by.

St. Nicholas — Who would be more appropriate for the holidays than old St. Nick? Jacopo de Voragine, a chronicler of the lives of the saints tells us in *The Golden Legend* that Nicholas was born in the town of Patara in Asia Minor in the 4th century; his feast day is celebrated on December 6th. We are all familiar with the much celebrated acts of charity that are associated with Nicholas, the gift-giving that pre-figures our own present day Christmas exchanges. But gifts weren't the only reason our Nicholas achieved sainthood, he was a saintly lad from the very start. Says Voragine, "Directly after he was born he was put in a basin to be washed, but, to the

astonishment of his nurses, he stood up in the basin, and remained for two hours in an ecstasy, his hands clasped, and his eyes raised to heaven. He began to fast from his cradle. On Wednesdays and Fridays he refused nourishment from his nurses' breasts, except in the evening, after sundown, when he sucked vigorously."

Nicholas lost his parents when he was still quite young, inheriting a considerable fortune. This he put to charitable use: one day he heard that a certain father couldn't afford to provide his three daughters with dowries and was resolved to have them earn their livings in the streets. Appalled, Nicholas stealthily threw a bag of gold in the window of the troubled home, providing a dowry for the eldest. On successive visits he threw in gold for the other daughters, ever since Nicholas has been symbolically represented by three bags of gold.

St. Servulus — is a rather obscure 6th century saint, but a significant one, nonetheless, especially in these days of budget austerity. It is not certain, but Servulus might well be the patron of Liberal Arts majors: Servulus was a beggar. Afflicted from infancy by a palsy so severe that he was never able to stand, sit upright, nor even turn himself from one side to another, Servulus was carried by his mother and his brother to the porch of the Church of San Clemente in

Rome. There he collected the alms of passersby, giving what he could spare to other needy persons.

Memorizing the hymns he heard from within and the snatches of Scripture read to him by pilgrims, Servulus passed a number of years on a pallet in front of the church. Finally, as he lay dying, the humble Servulus called his companions to gather around him and sing. Says Voragine, "Suddenly he arrested their song; 'Hush!' said he, 'I hear sweet music from heaven!' And he expired." Come to think of it, poor Servulus could well serve as the patron of higher education in Florida. His feast day is December 23rd.

Nicholas and Servulus are joined by a number of other colleagues during the holidays ahead — some well-known, others not. There is St. Simeon Stylites, whose feast is on January 5th. Simeon lived to a venerable old age in the desert, living atop a single tall pillar. And there is St. Thomas Becket, who lived in the greatest creature comfort of nearly any saint, only to be slain by agents of the king of Canterbury. There is a saint for every day, in fact.

So, in these days when Santa is no more, and the Easter Bunny gone too, drink red wine and sit by the warm fire and the loved ones and think on simple times. Make your own heroes.

'Potato' student exhibit Sake."

What

BY ST. FLAMBEAU

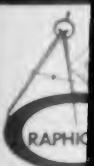
Finding excitement enough during the holidays is even scarce.

Thanks to the have to hang around this year — which more people to boredom — but it's nearly a miracle again.

Of course, the Christmas carols, Albertson's, Christmas traffic jams all shoppers clog the cards from people months — so it's a considerably more.

The Fair We blanketed Tallahassee but that didn't graduating artists Arts Gallery. The gallery has been fall, and the students' show for keep their art enough, it really stayed put.

"We didn't down," said a witty lithograph exhibition. So been minimal, will continue closing date. The best and most



Present Accurately (One block)



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Leary

'Potato Masher': Jesse Lee Baker's sculptures in the current FSU student exhibit rise out of the ashes. You might call them "Arson for Art's Sake."

What to do for pleasure

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Finding excitement in Tallahassee is hard enough during most of the year; good clean fun is even scarcer at Christmas.

Thanks to the semester system, students have to hang around town a few weeks later this year — which means there'll be a few more people to share in terminal holiday boredom — but then finals end Friday and it's nearly a month before classes start again.

Of course, there's the tinny rattle of Christmas carols filling the air at Albertson's, Christmas specials on TV, traffic jams all over the place, herds of shoppers clogging the malls, and greeting cards from people you haven't seen in months — so it's not all doldrums.

And there's a few items that are considerably more inviting:

The Fair Weather Show — Grey skies blanketed Tallahassee over the weekend, but that didn't affect the opening of the graduating artist's show at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. Plagued with a leaky roof, the gallery has been closed down most of the fall, and the students in the fall graduating artists' show feared they'd only be able to keep their art up for the opening. Sure enough, it rained Saturday. But the art stayed put.

"We didn't have the heart to take it down," said Johnthimothy Pizzuto, whose witty lithographs are included in the exhibition. So far, leakage in the gallery has been minimal, and it looks like the exhibit will continue through its planned Dec. 16 closing date. That's fortunate, because it's the best and most consistent exhibit of FSU

students' work in two or three years.

Graduating shows habitually feature two or three artists whose pieces demand notice, pieces that seem charged compared to the rest of a competent, if run-of-the-mill exhibit. But just about everything in the current show is both well-crafted and visually gripping.

The wood and metal sculpture series by Jesse Lee Baker is the most ambitious work in the exhibit, consisting of what looks like charred remnants from a house fire. Actually, Baker torched it all himself. "Fire Extinguisher," with a burnt-out canister and a gas can nailed to blackened boards is a calm essay on futility, rustic and even kind of funny.

William Pericola's series of etchings are grim and compelling scenes of the morbid and psychotic. ("Bible Salesman," for instance, has its subject yanked up on a noose in a dark doorway.) You're reminded of bleak visions of Goya, claustrophobic nightmares, trauma — along with Baker, Pericola's pieces require the most attention.

The crafts and graphics side of the exhibit is nearly as sharp, with Norm Gempel's beautiful ("Coconut Sink") and lyrical ("Reinforced Flamingo") stoneware and Cherie Flippen's magazine covers ("Psychology Today," "Schizophrenia Tomorrow") especially notable.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Movies — Everything opens Friday. From (what I expect to be) dumb stuff like *Modern Problems* (Chevy Chase tries again) and *Pennies from Heaven* (ditto for

Turn to 'HOLIDAY FUN', page 22



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How fairy tales imprison women

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Kiss Sleeping Beauty Goodbye, by Madonna Kolbenschlag, 1979, 227 pp., \$3.95.

Mira, the heroine in Marilyn French's *The Woman's Room* was locked in a room filled with societal expectations and mythologies about the roles of women. Her only escape from that room, a room which all women symbolically find themselves in at some point in their lives, was to unlock the door which blocked her passage from servitude to selfhood. For Mira, that door was a marriage that became increasingly repressive and destructive. But for other women, the door is found in family, work, and love relationships. The key to the door, to liberation, is examined in *Kiss Sleeping Beauty Goodbye*.

Beauty Goodbye, by Madonna Kolbenschlag, a book which unlocks the role models women have sublimated themselves to for centuries illustrated through something as innocent as children's fairy tales.

Because our lives are circumscribed by so much cultural mythology, fairy tales can be analyzed as models of the female experience.

Through fairy tales like Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty, and Snow White, Kolbenschlag, with a PhD. from the University of Notre Dame, explores three different stages of growth for women: heteronomy, autonomy, and theonomy.

In the first stage, heteronomy, identity is defined in other people's terms. The heteronomous woman is like Cinderella, waiting by the fire, living a subservient life in the ashes, waiting to be rescued, waiting for that magic moment when her whole life will be changed. Or like Sleeping Beauty, who sleeps her life away, a life she cannot begin to live until the Prince comes and awakens her with his kiss.

In the second stage, autonomy, identity is self-defined. The autonomous woman is responsible for herself, she revels in her own selfhood. She is free from the fear of making her own choices.

The autonomous woman can be compared to Beauty, in *Beauty and the Beast*. Beauty is

BOOKS

forced to go live with the Beast after her father steals her a rose from the Beast's rose garden. Through the Beast, Beauty learns to deal with the beast in herself and in coming to terms with it, comes into possession of herself.

Her father cautions her: "What the Beast has offered you is yours. You can't give it to anyone else." What Beauty has received and cannot give away is her own personal autonomy and empowerment.

In the third stage, theonomy, identity transcends the self in search of the larger forces that shape existence. This idea is expressed in "the final epiphany of the heroine in the contemporary musical, *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf*, emerging from overwhelming affliction, acknowledging her oneness with nature in a new faith: I have found God in myself and I love her fiercely."

The heteronomic image of "God as Father" Kolbenschlag says, must be rejected and replaced with the autonomous image of God. It is an image that is neither patriarchal nor matriarchal but one of that is "transpersonal." It is the "ethical choice" of deciding to sacrifice regardless of the social or authoritative consensus concerning correct behavior.

All fairy tales, Kolbenschlag tells us, are about transformation and change, with two variations on the theme. In the first, the heroine's situation is changed suddenly, usually by some outside intervention. In the second, the heroine's own growth and metamorphosis allows her to attain selfhood.

Kolbenschlag lists the limited scripts which women are given through fairy tales: the Wicked Stepmother, the narcissistic, envious shrew; Sleeping Beauty, who sleeps through her life awaiting the "one" who will rescue her; Cinderella, the martyred woman who awaits justice; and Goldilocks, the woman who searches for security in others because she cannot find it in herself.

Kiss Sleeping Beauty Good-Bye



Kolbenschlag has written an important book, because it discusses all aspects of women's relationships with others, and even more important — a woman's relationship with herself and her faith. It transcends what others, like Phyllis Chesler's *"Woman and Madness"*, and Marilyn French's *"The Woman's Room,"* have done in examining women's roles in society because where these books show the effects that feminine role models have on the women trapped in them; Kolbenschlag effectively shows us where the

myths began and how they are perpetuated in society by analyzing the psychological implications behind the fairy tales.

In discussing issues like motherhood, abortion, divorce, work, the perfect family, lesbianism, personhood, and religion, Kolbenschlag's ideas are not revolutionary, but a revolution in themselves. She uses role models in fairy tales to show women that it's time to put the myths, along with dolls and other children's toys, on the shelf where they belong.

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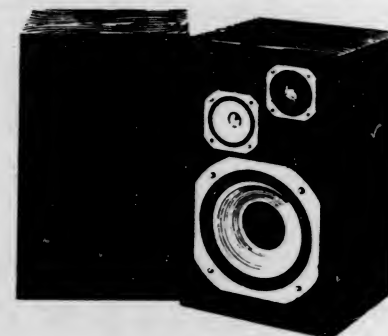
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Tree from page 17

When December seemed forever away, I'd sneak into the storage chest, and way in the back I'd find the Christmas tree box. I'd nervously open the box and feel the smooth, cool, leaves. Reassured by this tangible evidence that the holidays would come again, I felt I could hold on through the autumn.

Assembling the tree was an exciting ceremony. I would fidget expectantly as I watched the pile of paper-sheathed sticks transform into our glowing, shining, full tree. I was always too little to handle the branches, but I, as the youngest child, had the honor of putting the star at the top of the tree. My father would hoist me up, and I'd solemnly arrange the six-pointed star so it was perfectly straight. I remember how I was proud, but a little sad when I grew tall enough to do it without my father's help.

It depresses me when I see, around mid-January, the denuded, cast-off, "real" trees abandoned at the curbsides. They look like macabre skeletons, with a few pieces of tinsel still clinging, like bits of dead flesh, as they await the garbage trucks.

How different it was at our house, where putting the tree away was a sort of mystical

rite, the solemn ritual signaling the end of the holidays. It was a fitting denouement to the exciting season of feasts and gifts and family reunions.

'Ours was an egalitarian tree. Its sameness every year reminded us that no matter what economic winds buffeted our family, the togetherness at Channukah and Christmas was unchanging and without price from year to year.'

Our tree was every bit as "real" as the ones cut down from a forest and abandoned after a few weeks' use. Our tree was a constant, a charming, beautiful, magical tradition in our home for over thirty years. I find it odd that my friends pity me for never having a "real" tree. I pity them.



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Happy Holidays!

myths began and how they are perpetuated in society by analyzing the psychological implications behind the fairy tales.

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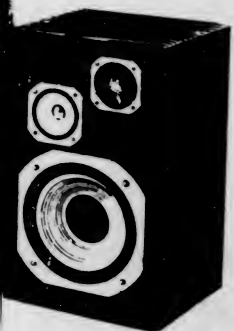
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A Christmas shopping list

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Records I'd like to see under my Christmas tree:

I Love Rock and Roll, Joan Jett (Boardwalk)— Just when you'd given up on rock, Joan Jett comes up with a surprise. Her second album is a lot like the first — three chords, a defiant stance and a lot of stomp. The Blackhearts blaze away, guitars mixed up loud, cut through only by the authority of Jett's voice. It's thundering glitter-pop on songs like "I Love Rock and Roll" and "Crimson and Clover," just plain thunder on "Victim of Circumstance" and the great "Too Possessive." And "Little Drummer Boy" stacks right up there with Suicide's "Hey Lord" for Christmas trimming.

"Radio Clash," Clash (CBS) — Released as both a 7 and a 12-inch single, this is the Clash entry in the funk sweepstakes. There's plenty of trademark urgency ("This is radio Clash under the mushroom cloud") but the record isn't half as exciting as the band's live performance of it on *Tomorrow* this past summer. Still, it's a new Clash song, with syn-drums and a clap track and a funky bass line. Better buy the 7-inch version though, since the longplayer (with two added tracks) is more of Mick and Joe mucking about in the studio. Only this time

POPTONES

they're trying to be Grandmaster Flash instead of Lee Perry. Sloppy dub is about as bad as sloppy tape-splice funk.

"Hungry, So Angry," Medium Medium (Cherry Red, Cachalog) — Now this is British funk, with a minimal groove that's mean as hell. A saucy sax lick precedes the bass and spices up what's more-or-less a post-punk dance floor mantra. I've been trying for days to get it out of my head with no success. Find it, and you'll never stop humming.

Methods of Dance, V (Ze) — an assorted collection of "mutant disco" from the very idiosyncratic import label. Includes tracks by B.E.F. ("Soul Warfare" and a re-mix of the great "We Don't Need This Fascist") Groove Thang," also contributing are Japan (huh?), Magazine, and others. Even better though is Ze's import *A Christmas Album* with tracks from August Darnell and Co., the killer "Holiday in the City" from Nona Hendryk and Material, and the aforementioned "Hey Lord" from the New York duo, Suicide — whose old records could be counted on to drive obnoxious guests out of the house in seconds flat.

Holiday fun from page 19

Steve Martin) to box office ploys (*Neighbors*, with Akroyd and Belushi, from the manic novel by Thomas Berger) to big time, big budget extravaganzas like *Reds* and *Ragtime*.

Of the bunch (there's also *Absence of Malice*, *Sharky's Machine*, *Taps* and Peter Weir's *Gallipoli*), maybe half are worth seeing, and judging from reviews and a couple of phone conversations, I'd say only Warren Beatty's *Reds* will be the real triumph. Still, there's more than enough to indulge in a two-a-day movie habit for the weekend — and that's rare in these provinces.

TV — Means TV movies. Here's a list for the week: Monday: *A Place in the Sun* (8:05 p.m., channel 17) — Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor and an American tragedy.

Tuesday: *The Shuttered Room* (11:35 p.m., channel 17) — As you might infer from the title, a Lovecraftian gothic scare 'em. But how often do you get to see Gig Young and Carol Lynley? Anyway it's just an idea.

Wednesday: *Downhill Racer* (8:05 p.m., channel 17) — Robert Redford as another '60s anti-hero, with a great anti-hero, Gene Hackman. Later on, it's *Let's Dance* (11:35 p.m., channel 17) — Fred Astaire and Betty Hutton do just that.

Thursday: *Dark Victory* (1:05 p.m., channel 17) — Bette Davis, Ronald Reagan, A classic.

Music — Nat Adderley and a host of guest musicians from the Tallahassee area will be giving two performances at the Jazzberry Patch (on Blairstone Road) tonight in a fundraiser for the Cannonball Adderley Jazz Festival. Tickets for the 7 p.m. dinner show are \$50, but it's just \$5 for the 10 p.m. show. Usually, you have to be someplace like New York or Miami to hear



Dianne Keaton, Warren Beatty in 'Reds'

musicians of Adderley's caliber — jazz fans and those who want to support the next festival should show up in force.

Willie Nelson — Since an explosion of popularity a few years ago, Nelson's been applauded by just about everybody, even those who hate country music. Maybe that's because Nelson's singing style and personality transcend the narrow outlaw genre he and fellow Texas songwriters carved for themselves a while back. He's a sex symbol to be sure, but he's also a fine interpreter and songwriter. Which means he can move through something as forlorn as "Hello Walls" to something as smooth and soothing as "Georgia." Hope he brings along his own sound system, since the Civic Center, where he plays Friday, is already notorious for dubious acoustics.



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BY D.K.
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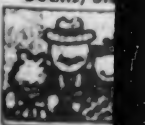
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The long voyage home

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Air-o-planes. Boy. 500 miles per hour, 37,000 feet off the ground, dry-roasted Planters in little plastic packets. Neat, but unnatural. Proof that surrealism is closing in. Laker GK11 Gatwick to Miami. When you get on a transatlantic flight you give up being an independent intellect for nine hours. You belong to that airplane and its minions. You sit where you are told to sit, eat when They say, constrict your body. Travel is tyranny. You're not allowed to smoke in the toilet. And They hover around wearing white gloves, making sure you're strapped to your miserable little seat most of the time.

You are paying for these abuses, remember.

You get on a Laker flight. Late, of course. They like to keep you hanging around in the departure lounge to tantalize you. One of Them in a red dress and a black hat (note the traditional colors of secular and sacred authoritarianism) barks you toward a seat.

The passengers cower, staring dully ahead as the plane takes off (the only fun part). You wait for the next horror — the spiel about oxygen and life-jackets. But They don't appear in the aisles with boxes of dummy seat-belts and rubber hoses. Oh no. They are off somewhere and you watch an Information Movie.

All your darkest, most shameful fantasies are fulfilled right there on the screen. Know how you always wanted to see what the oxygen things really look like when they pop out of seat backs? There it is. Little yellow cups go quooing! and terrified passengers put them on the right way — with the elastic band around the back of the head.

Good Lord. There's more. You actually get to witness a life jacket being inflated. Not just some woman toying with a cord in front of you, a cord that she says will blow the thing up, but the real bananas. You even see the little flashlights light up.

After such titillation, the passengers are docile, hoping almost for cabin

depressurization but getting only the dread Airplane Food, scourge of the west. And then a numbing film. And muzak. And never, ever, chance to sleep the terror away. One of Them comes around to wake you up if you try. Grinning evilly, she says "More coffee for anyone?"

By the time the plane lands, late, you don't care anymore. You go through customs, part of the International Dadaist Conspiracy, and they look at you suspiciously and ask "Got any fruit in that bag? What about sweaters?" It's terrible. It's awful. They rifle through your socks and sniff your books. You feel guilty, even if you haven't done anything. It's all part of the plan.

Then they let you go. You are in the Inbetween Place, known as the Airport. There is only one Airport — you didn't know that, did you? But think: is Miami different from Chicago, Atlanta from L.A.? Nah. Airports are the Fourth Dimension Carl Sagan keeps going on about, the place of colors not found in nature, of signs on the backs of powder room doors reading "Military Personnel? Check your uniform. Be a credit to the service."

Airports have shops selling toothpaste for \$4.95 and models of Citrus Tower that are really night lights. Airports have automatic shuttle trains to get you from one terminal (ominous word, there) to another that talk to you in the tones of somebody recently treated for cancer of the larynx — "Stay-clear-of-the-doors." Or else.

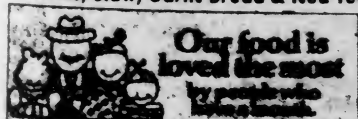
Just when the airport gets too strange to be fiction, it's time to get on another plane, Air Florida this time — masochistic you. Stewardesses are cruel. They bring you the Tallahassee Democrat to read. The inside of the plane (They always call it The Aircraft) is blue and green like the bottom of a nasty algalized aquarium. Can you take it? The pain — it's too much — but wait. What's that? I think, it must be...it is...it's Tallahassee! It's Christmas! You escape from the plane into the sun.

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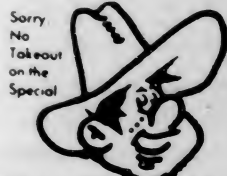
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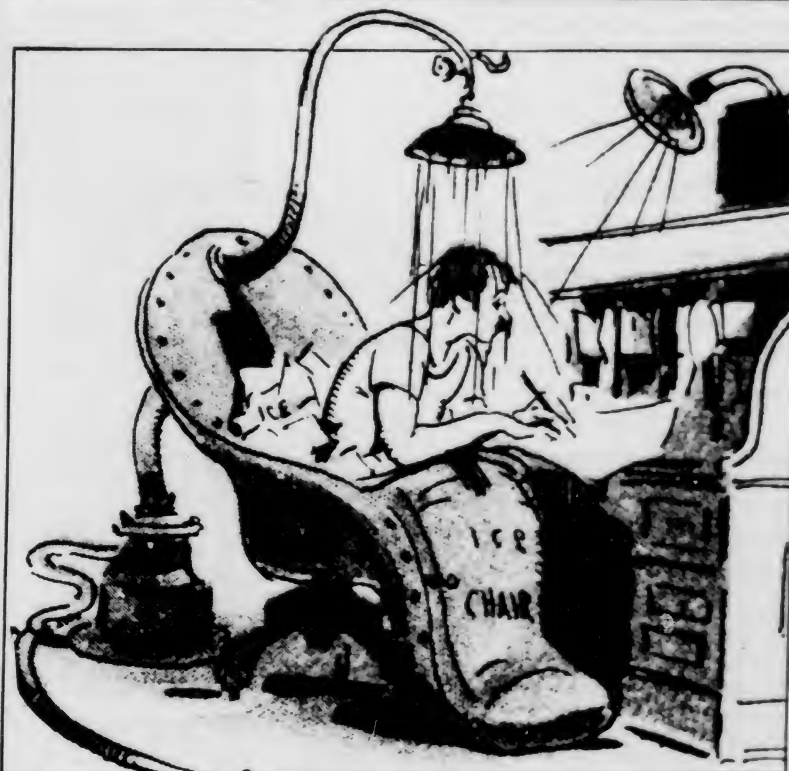
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Sports

Lady Seminoles take fourth in the Nationals

BY ANNIE GASCON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Finishing fourth in the nation, the Lady Seminole volleyball team captured its highest finish in Florida State's history this weekend in the AIAW National Tournament.

Action began in Tully Gym last Thursday. Seventh seeded FSU defeated its first opponent, North Carolina in three straight games, but lost to second seeded Portland State in a hard fought struggle.

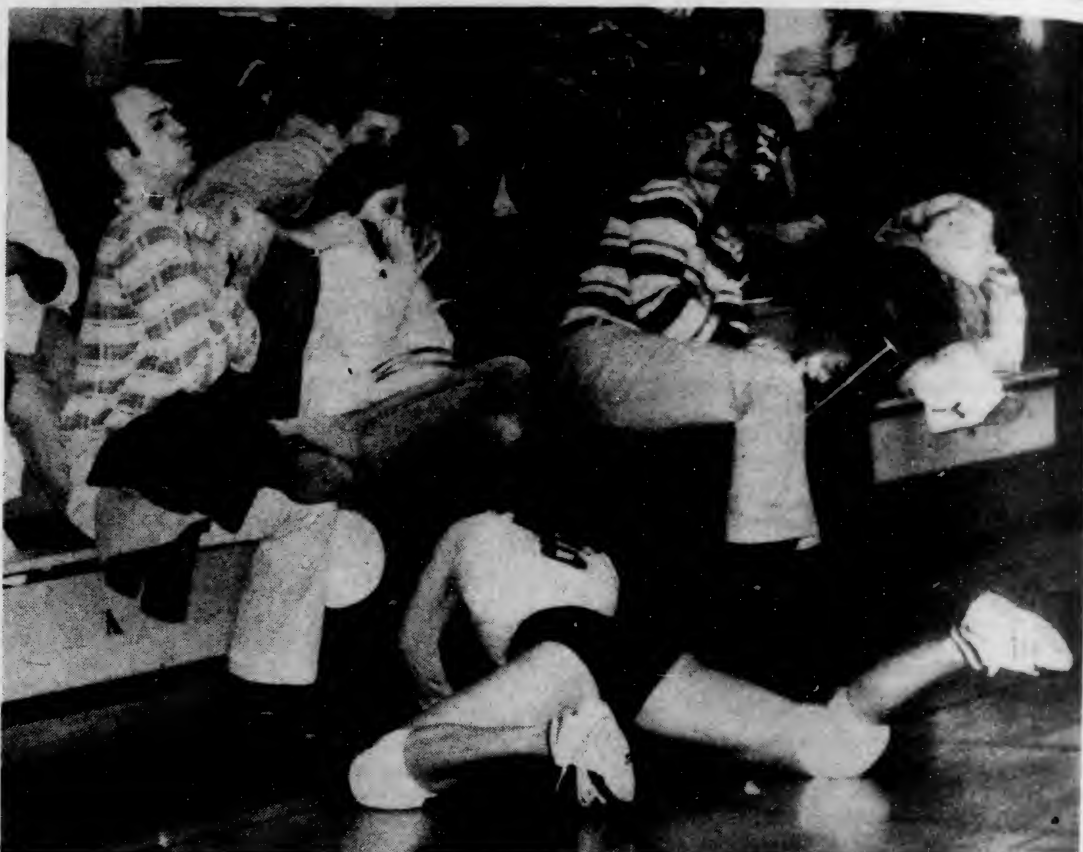
On Friday, the Lady Seminoles beat Minnesota in straight games, and went on to play the number one seed, Texas. FSU and Texas split the first four games in their three-out-of-five match. In the fifth and deciding game, after several excellent plays on both sides of the net, the Longhorns edged past FSU 15-12. The Lady 'Noles bounced back, however, and upset number five seeded Texas-Arlington Friday night.

The winner of FSU's next match against Utah State, the number three seed, would be assured a third place finish and a shot at first or second. The loser would finish fourth. FSU led in most of the first game, but Utah State came back to win 15-9. FSU clipped Utah State 15-13 in the second game but dropped the third game 15-10, leaving the Lady Seminoles with a fourth place finish.

"We're proud to be fourth in the nation," said FSU head coach Cecile Reynaud. "We came from being third in the region last year to fourth in the nation this year. We always want to peak towards the end of the season. Our peak was right here. When you go five with Texas and four with Portland, it's tough."

Reynaud used the same starting six for each game and then subbed as needed. All-Region players Alicia Cross and Barb Mellen along with Camy Davies, Carol Forsten, Karyn Palgut, and Sally Summer were the six starters. All-Region player Julie Brown would come in for Davies to play the front line. Joy Blanchard, Shannon Lages, Rhonda Petty, and Marie Sanders all contributed key plays off the bench.

"The girls performed great," said Reynaud. "Mentally, they were never exhausted. Physically, they endured as if it



Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

Action spilled over into the stands this weekend during the AIAW Nationals. Here, FSU's Karyn Palgut dives for the ball.

were the beginning of the match."

The 500-plus crowd that came to see the tournament each day aided the FSU performance according to Reynaud.

"The community support was a phenomenon," said Reynaud. "They helped us through some points. It's a neat feeling when you're in a women's sport and you're not able to yell over the crowd."

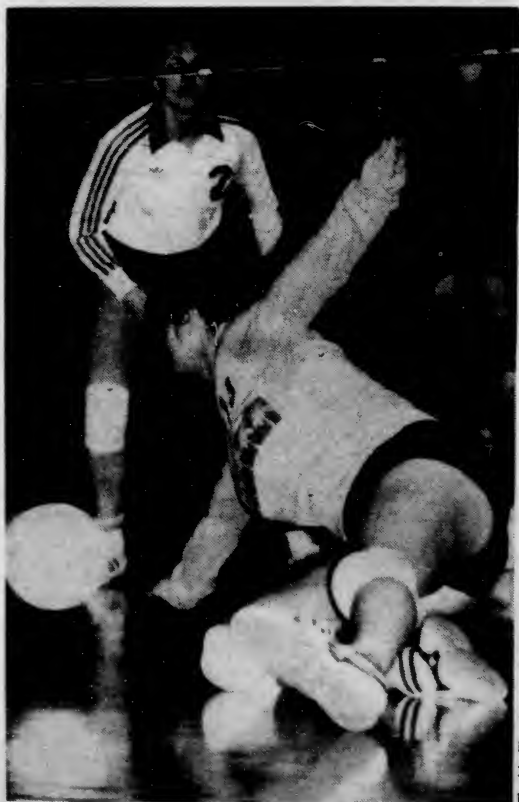
Only two Lady Seminoles will be leaving the squad this year, Mellen and Petty. Last year, the FSU team was fortunate to lose only one. Eight of the fifteen Lady Seminoles are freshmen and sophomores, which will result in a great team next year according to Reynaud.

The final match was between Texas and Portland State. The tall Texans, whose average height was 5 foot 10, out-played Portland State in the first game and won 15-6. Portland cruised past UTA in the next two games 15-4, 15-5.

"The girls put a lot of pressure on themselves in those two games," said Mick Haley, Texas volleyball coach. "The more pressure they put on themselves, the worse they got."

In the fourth game of the match, Texas squeezed by Portland State 15-13. In the deciding fifth game, the score was knotted at 14-14 before the Longhorns pulled away to win 16-14 and gained their first National Championship in Texas' volleyball history.

"We came in with the idea of winning," said Haley, "or someone had to beat us. We felt like we should have won. We have the ability to be consistent. Our stats going into the tournament say we haven't played real well, but when you're in the nationals, you don't worry about stats. The girls really like each other and they will bail each other out when needed."



Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

Sally Summer digs for the ball.



Karyn Palgut (left) and **Shannon Lages** go up for the block.

College basketball

Local teams continue over break

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Maybe it's true what they say about no rest for the weary.

Though both Florida State and Florida A&M are taking a break for the Christmas holidays, their basketball teams will be in action throughout the month of December. Here's a quick look at each team's opponents during the break:

THE SEMINOLES

Dec. 19 vs. Auburn in the Civic Center
Dec. 22 vs. South Carolina at Columbia, South Carolina
Dec. 29-30 Dayton Tournament in Dayton, Ohio.
Participating in the tourney with FSU will be Dayton, Hofstra, and UNC-Charlotte

Jan. 4 vs. Louisville in Louisville, Kentucky
Jan. 9 vs. Memphis State in Memphis, Tennessee

THE LADY SEMINOLES

Dec. 19 vs. South Alabama in the Civic Center
Jan. 2-5 Hurricane's New Year's Classic against Lewis University, Miami of Ohio, host Miami, and North Carolina

Jan. 8 vs. South Florida in Tampa

THE RATTTLERS

Dec. 19 vs. Alcorn State in Lorman, Mississippi
Dec. 21 vs. Jackson State in Jackson, Mississippi
Jan. 2 vs. Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti, Michigan
Jan. 5 vs. Illinois-Chicago in Chicago
Jan. 9 vs. Alcorn State in the Gaither Athletic Complex

THE RATTLETRETTES

Dec. 18 vs. Flagler College in St. Augustine
Jan. 4 vs. Eastern Kentucky in Tallahassee
Jan. 9 vs. Bethune-Cookman in Daytona Beach



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Leary

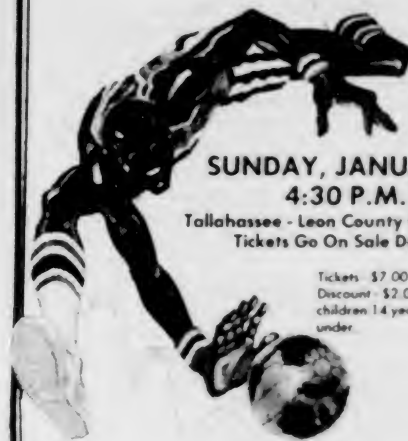
It gets rough down low, just ask Florida State's Sue Galkantas, shown here going after a rebound against Stetson. And while most students will be home scarfing down their parent's food and taking it easy, the basketball teams for FSU and Florida A&M will be busy crashing the boards and driving the lane.

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Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

Rattlers finish second in Capital City Classic

FROM STAFF REPORTS

For Florida A&M, the Capital City Classic is becoming a trifle redundant.

This weekend, FAMU made the tourney finals for the fifth time in the Classic's five-year history. And, for the fifth time, the Rattlers lost after making it into the finals.

The Rattlers faced run and gun Western Kentucky for the championship after beating Prairie View Friday night. Western Kentucky defeated Bethune-Cookman to reach the finals.

Throughout the first half, the lead changed hands frequently. The Rattlers, behind a fast break offense and pressure defense, took a 34-32 lead into the lockerroom at the half. Unfortunately for FAMU, history was destined to repeat itself once again.

Kentucky State got its own fast break untracked in the second half and pulled away to take the lead and eventually the game.

Darrell Spence was high point man for the night, pouring in 20 points. Teammate Mike Toomer backed him with 17 points and Gary Townsend chipped in 14 for FAMU.

Kentucky State was led by Joe Myers, who had 16 points.

Prairie View won the consolation game to take third place in the tournament. The Aggies beat Bethune-Cookman 70-67. Prairie View trailed through most of the contest but came back with approximately seven minutes left in the game and took control.

Forward Greg Daniels led Prairie View with 20 points. Bethune's Robert Wallace was high for the game with 22 points.

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Sadde

Turn out the light
party's over.

Excuse me (and I)
this will be the last
me up. Taking a str
gems as well as a few
old crystal ball.

Let's take a short
bloopers of 1981

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Saddened prognosticator wraps up year with bowl picks

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Turn out the lights (sniff) the (sniff, boo hoo, sniff) party's over.

Excuse me (sniff) for the brief breakdown but realizing this will be the last soothsaying week of the year just chokes me up. Taking a stroll down memory lane shows a bunch of gems as well as a few blooper picks in the past year from the old crystal ball.

Let's take a short (and I mean short) look at my top three bloopers of 1981.

Miscues of the Year: First Place: Tommy "Hit Man" Hearn to whip, annihilate, and destroy Sugar Ray Leonard in the eighth round of their "Showdown" in Las Vegas. **Second Place:** Bjorn Borg to give John "The Brat" McEnroe an over-the-lap spanking at Wimbledon. **Third Place:** Salley Hall Swingers to jump on, beat up, and then bury the Motley Crew. The Swingers were routed by the Crew by 17 some odd runs.

Now that you've snickered and grinned at my top three botch-ups in '81, take a bite out of my gems.

Pick of the Year: First Place: Los Angeles Dodgers to swarm all over the New York Yankees with Dodger Blue in the World Series after they were two games down. **Second Place:** The Oakland Raiders to be the first wild card Super Bowl champion over the Philadelphia Eagles. **Third Place:** A tie between calling Iowa over fifth ranked Michigan and the Miami Hurricanes over top ranked Penn State.

Forgetting the past and on to the future, let's take a look at this year's bowl pairings and the road to the national championship.

Liberty Bowl

Ohio State (8-3) vs Navy (7-3-1): This one will be played despite threats by the Memphis Police Department that they will stop the predicted manslaughter at any cost. The Buckeyes, who are still more frustrated than a Pac-man player without a pattern after losing their Rose Bowl bid by losing to Michigan in the season finale, will blow the

FLAMBEAU PICKS

Midshipmen out of the water. Buckeye quarterback Art Schlichter, who has started every game since entering Ohio State in '78, should close out his fabulous career with a field day. The Midshipmen carry a respectable 7-3-1 record, but their tie came against a pitiful Army team in the last game of the season. The Midshipmen might think that bowl officials gave them Liberty but in actuality they gave them death, Ohio State by the time the Memphis Police get on the field.

Peach Bowl

West Virginia (8-3) vs Florida (7-4): Originally this Peach matchup was a cute try to get Florida State coach Bobby Bowden and his Seminole bunch to go against Bowden's former West Virginia team. But thanks to the University of Florida, the attractive publicity grabber sank faster than the Titanic. The Gators are not satisfied just being spoilers, they want more and should get it. The Gators by 10.

Cotton Bowl

Alabama (9-1-1) vs Texas (9-1-1): Let me see, Alabama's ranked third and could slide to the number one spot if Nebraska drops Clemson and Pittsburgh beats Georgia. Boy, that looks good on paper and could very well happen, but it's too many if's for me to lay any of my bread on it. Also, Alabama must get by Texas before they start praying for the if's to happen anyway. The oddsmakers say Alabama will make it over the Longhorn hump in Dallas. I say that's a bunch of bull, hot air, baloney, hog wash, and whatever you may want to call it. Texas by 7.

Rose Bowl

Iowa (8-3) vs Washington (9-2): They laughed at Iowa when they stomped on Nebraska in the season opener and then lost the next week to Iowa State. But after they whipped UCLA and then shocked Michigan, those laughs quickly turned to respect. Now they are in their first Rose Bowl ever and are picked to lose. To hell with those odds

Florida Flambeau Monday, December 14, 1981 / 27

too, Iowa by 3.

Sugar Bowl

Georgia (10-1) vs Pittsburgh (10-1): The national title would have been on the line in this one but the Panthers had a major miscue against Penn State in the last game. Now the title is totally dependent on the Orange Bowl game. Without a doubt, the Panthers will be fired up and well prepared to bounce back into the number one spot. But viewing the Bulldogs this year I say that chance is leaner than a Saga bacon strip. Herschel Walker will be the Walker of always despite his unclassy off-the-field comments about the Heisman trophy. Lindsey Scott will be the Scott seen in last year's Georgia-Florida clash. Buck Belue will not repeat the disastrous passing day he had in the last Sugar Bowl and should present an unexpected problem for the Panthers. Most of all (and I've said this before) Georgia's revamped defense will be the key factor to Bulldog glory. Georgia by 7.

Orange Bowl

Nebraska (9-1-1) vs Clemson (11-0): The handworn pick in this contest is that Clemson will undergo the same ordeal as the unproven but undefeated Seminoles did in the same bowl game in 1979. Nebraska, a proven national power, is coming off a big victory (beating Oklahoma at Oklahoma) and hasn't been to the Orange Bowl since 1978. So the Cornhuskers will indeed come into the game a hungry team. Under investigation by the NCAA for recruiting violations, the Tigers might be playing in their last bowl game for a couple of years if they are placed on probation. So you have two hungry teams going for broke. Traditionally, Nebraska should beat everything including the stripes off the Tigers. But games are won by defense and not tradition in my book. Checking the Tiger defensive stats I see only one game that their defense has given up more than 10 points. And in that game, the offense put up 82. Clemson by 6.

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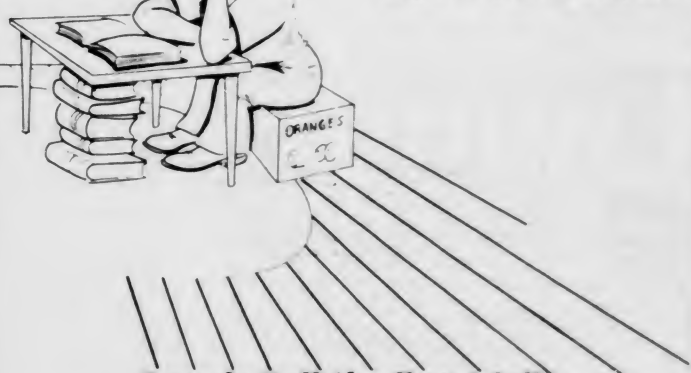
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Seminole cross-country team satisfied with 1981 finish

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

The cumulative effort of a dozen runners — mostly graduating seniors — helped make this year Florida State's best ever in men's cross-country, but the graduation of those seniors doesn't mean the cross-country team will fall apart next year.

That's the assessment of coach John Brogle.

"I would definitely say, even without the eighth place finish at Nationals, this was the best team in school history," Brogle said. "The progress of these guys throughout the season was tremendous, and Nationals was the culmination of great college careers for a lot of individuals."

That eighth place in a field of 22 teams came in FSU's debut at Nationals, as this year was the first year any FSU's men's team had qualified for the meet.

With that top ten placing, the Seminoles far exceeded what was expected of them, as several polls before and during the season ranked the 'Noles in the teens.

Coach Brogle gave two reasons for this over-achievement — Philip Rolle and a lack of pressure on the team, which gave FSU an advantage over higher ranked teams with more pressure on them.

When Brogle tapped Rolle to replace senior Robb Gomez on the team for the Metro Conference championships early last month, Rolle had never competed for FSU in cross-country.

Rolle had a long line of favorable statistics, including All-American honors as a junior college cross-country runner at Miami-Dade South Community College and as an FSU thincad in the 800-meter dash last spring.

But there's a big difference between 800 meters (less than half a mile) and the cross-country distance of 10,000 meters (over six miles). And Rolle's glory days at Miami-Dade South came in 1976.

"It was just kind of a gut-level feeling I had," explained Brogle. "I knew Philip was a talented runner, with just a month left in the season, he might be able to pull it together for us."

"As it turned out, we were very fortunate that it paid off. Philip gave us that extra ingredient that put us into the top ten."

Rolle ended up as the 'Noles' third finisher at the national meet, placing 68th in 30:34.

Of course, Rolle's wasn't the only outstanding performance at the meet. In fact, Brogle credits strong efforts by all the runners on the team as a key to their placing in Nationals.

Leading FSU, as he had throughout the rest of the season, was senior Herb Wills, who placed 16th in 29:44.9, only a minute behind first place. Since Wills was the fourth American to cross the line, he easily copped All-American honors, which go to the first 25 Americans.

"What can I say; Herb had an outstanding race which capped an outstanding career in cross-country at FSU," said Brogle.

Just missing All-American honors was FSU senior Larry Greene, who followed Wills across the line with a 30:23 time good for 56th place. Greene's finish put him as the 26th American to cross the line, just seconds away from All-American honors.

"We felt kind of bad for Larry," said Brogle. "He'd worked so hard for this, but he still had a great race."

After Rolle came senior Doug Overfelt, 100th in



31:07.4; junior Marc Trigg, 107th in 31:14.2; junior Ronnie Treadway, 143rd in 31:47.6; and senior Scott Taylor, 161st in 32:09.9.

"One interesting thing is that even if Doug or Marc had dropped out for some reason, we still would have placed eighth," noted Brogle. "We had that kind of depth."

Brogle attributed the strong performances by all his runners to a lack of pressure on them.

"In retrospect, one of our goals throughout the season was just to qualify for Nationals," said Brogle. "Once we had actually made it, we went into Nationals with little or no pressure on us to do real well."

"A lot of other teams put too much pressure on themselves, and, as a result, they just tried to hard. We had the right attitude — just to run a solid race and let what we were capable of."

And, looking back on the season, Brogle was particularly disappointed that his team had lost the Metro championship. Regaining that championship had been a big goal throughout the season, as FSU rolled over opponent after opponent, winning both the FSU and Florida Invitational and blanking Notre Dame in a dual meet.

But at Metro, the team was again turned back by Virginia Tech, which had stolen the Metro title from the 'Noles the previous year.

"Looking back, losing Metro might have been a blessing in disguise," said Brogle. "Virginia Tech looked real strong at Metro, but they stumbled at Regional and didn't qualify. Maybe they peaked too early."

If this year's stellar performance means anything bad for FSU, it is that most of the team's top performers were seniors. In fact, eight of the team's top runners were seniors this year.

But Brogle isn't worried about next year. "We think we have half a dozen runners who can step in the shoes of the departing seniors," he said.

First off, Trigg and Treadway, fifth and sixth runners for the team at Nationals, will be back. Both ran third for the team at one point or another during the season and both have credible backgrounds. Trigg was the 1979 4A state champion in cross-country and Treadway was an All-American in junior college cross-country.

Second, Brogle will have Mike Yarborough, a Florida Junior College product who sat out this year after transferring from Louisiana State. Yarborough beat all of FSU's runners except Wills and Greene at the Florida Invitational and trained with the team all season.

"Mike is capable of running up to the level of Herb and Larry, and we'll certainly be counting on him next year," said Brogle.

The list doesn't end there. Also returning next year will be junior Clay McLeod, a transfer from FJC who Brogle used at the Notre Dame meet; senior Bobby Shackelford, who ran second on the team early in the season last year but was red-shirted this year; and sophomore Jessie Close, also red-shirted this year.

Brogle won't be relying solely on old runners next year. He is currently looking at a number of junior college and prep prospects. Among the junior college prospects are Jacksonville's Dan Clay and Orlando's Jeff Muth, both currently at Brevard Community College, and St. Petersburg's Paul Waldron, currently at Seminole Community College.

Brogle went to Orlando this weekend to take a look at several high school prospects competing at the national high school championships.

"We haven't had a good crop of freshman runners since 1979," said Brogle. "And after next year, we'll be losing another bunch of runners, so we'd like to be prepared for that."

With or without those freshman runners, Brogle feels his team will be in just about the same position next year as it was this year.

"We'll have the same goals — winning the Metro meet and qualifying for Nationals, and I think we'll have just as good a chance of achieving them," he said.

Tampa Bay loses heartbreaker; Dolphins topple KC 17-7

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA, Fla. — Rolf Benirschke, who kicked a 29-yard field goal with 45 seconds left yesterday to keep San Diego's playoff hopes alive, said he knew if he missed the season was over for the Chargers.

"I felt the weight of the kick because the season is over if we lose. I thought about it on the sidelines but then I put it out of my mind," said Benirschke.

"I hit the ball really firm," he said. "Usually, it's pretty straight, but this one hooked a little bit."

The 24-23 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers kept the Chargers' AFC playoff hopes alive and makes Tampa Bay's game next week against the Detroit Lions in Pontiac, Mich., the title game in the NFC central Division.

Whichever team wins that game will win the NFC Central title, with the loser possibly eliminated from even a wild card

spot.

...

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Miami converted a botched Kansas City field goal attempt late in the third quarter into a 1-yard touchdown run by Andra Franklin to send the Dolphins back to the playoffs after a one-year absence with a 17-7 victory yesterday over the Chiefs.

Tony Watham chipped in a 5-yard first-quarter touchdown run and Uwe von Schanamn a 39-yard second-quarter field goal as the Dolphins raised their record to 10-4-1, giving them a one-half game lead over the Buffalo Bills and a one-game lead over the New York Jets in the AFC East heading in the final weekend.

The turning point came with 8 minutes left in the third quarter when Kansas City deep snapper Todd Thomas suffered a dislocated right shoulder on coverage of a Jeff

Gossett punt. Two possessions later, the Chiefs drove 11 yards to the Miami 28 where Nick Lowery was to attempt a game-tying 45-yard field goal.

But Jack Rudmay, snapping in place of the injured Thomas, bounced the ball past both Lowery and holder Steve Fuller before Lowery could fall on it 23 yards down field, giving Miami possession at the Kansas City 44.

Two Kansas City offside penalties and a 10-yard pass from Don Strock to Duriel Harris sparked a 9-play drive to the Chiefs' 1 where the rookie Franklin scored his seventh touchdown of the season to put the game away.

Kansas City, which fell to 8-7 and suffered elimination from the playoff picture, got its only points on a 2-yard second-quarter touchdown pass from Fuller to Al Dixon.

The decision enabled Miami to extend its winning streak to three games and Kansas City its losing streak to three games.

SPO

Finishing just 1 performance in M Florida State went to win yesterday's

In last month's best milers assembly world's record

The times in but they weren't

Rolle led during 57-second first up through the mo Tallahassee

Rolle's time was

Clas



Dear Denise and Del both very much. Merry Christmas Love

TO: The guy wearing vest & watches T V bam on M—W F XMas!

A TOAST—Wishing Men & Strides Hro Greek to me! Luv Ga.

Scott Have a super and our mos can't w Lisa PS warm fuzzies

Babe Happy Holidays work out! Can't wait miss and love ya lots

MJ Thanks for a can make it more Merry x Mas holidays

MERRY CHRISTMAS BIRTHDAY SU CAN HOLD IT TO CC

TO TURBISH C MERRY XMAS ROOMIES IN THE WENCH

MERRY XMAS KLOBER! MY STILL ALWAYS CB

RICKCH Merry Capital Boy J B Love L

Dearest Earl, Happy go 2 luck on your 2 amout, BH

Kibbles Remember together I love you 1000 much Aileen

Dear Ellen Y. With family a Merry Chr New Year Mark

MERRY XMAS DIANE! SCOTT HEWTON—JOHN CATHY

Jan, Wish you could Christmas, but w Year together Love

TO APRIL HAPPY ONE OF THE BEST HAVE EVER KNOWN

TO DONELL ME AND A HAPPY LOTS OF LOVE Y

IT WON'T BE TH YOU!! LOVE, NANO JOY • THE SWE MILLER DEP SITUATION TH YOU LUV YA

Dear Nick, I love Pre-grad congrats about relieving st MARC—I CAN'T CHRISTMAS WITH LOVE YOU BAE Gene Merry Christmas you on top of a Tahoe in 1982 I love Merry Christmas on campus the Little Sis Beth

1981 finish

of other teams put too much pressure on us, and, as a result, they just tried too hard. We might attitude — just to run a solid race and do what we are capable of."

Looking back on the season, Brogle wasn't really disappointed that his team had lost the Metro championship. Regaining that championship had been a goal throughout the season, as FSU rolled over its opponents, winning both the FSU and national invitationals and blanking Notre Dame in a dual meet.

Metro, the team was again turned back by Virginia Tech, which had stolen the Metro title from the 'Noles the year before.

Looking back, losing Metro might have been a blessing in disguise, said Brogle. "Virginia Tech looked real strong, but they stumbled at Regional and didn't qualify for the nationals. They peaked too early."

This year's stellar performance means anything bad for next year is that most of the team's top performers were seniors. In fact, eight of the team's top runners were seniors.

Brogle isn't worried about next year. "We think we have a dozen runners who can step in the shoes of the seniors," he said.

Off, Trigg and Treadway, fifth and sixth runners for FSU at Nationals, will be back. Both ran third for the 'Noles at one point or another during the season and both have credible backgrounds. Trigg was the 1979 4A state champion in cross-country and Treadway was an All-American in junior college cross-country.

Brogle will have Mike Yarborough, a Florida College product who sat out this year after being suspended from Louisiana State. Yarborough beat all of the runners except Wills and Greene at the Florida state meet and trained with the team all season.

Brogle is capable of running up to the level of Herb and Ed and we'll certainly be counting on him next year," Brogle said.

Brogle doesn't end there. Also returning next year will be Clay McLeod, a transfer from FJC who Brogle beat at the Notre Dame meet; senior Bobby Shackleford, who was second on the team early in the season last year but was out of the team this year; and sophomore Jessie Close, also returning this year.

Brogle won't be relying solely on old runners next year. He is currently looking at a number of junior college prospects. Among the junior college prospects are Louisville's Dan Clay and Orlando's Jeff Muir, both of whom are currently at Brevard Community College, and St. Petersburg's Paul Waldron, currently at Seminole State Community College.

Brogle went to Orlando this weekend to take a look at the high school prospects competing at the national meet. Brogle has had a good crop of freshman runners since 1977, said Brogle. "And after next year, we'll be losing a bunch of runners, so we'd like to be prepared for that."

Brogle feels his team will be in just about the same position next year as it is this year.

Brogle will have the same goals — winning the Metro meet, qualifying for Nationals, and I think we'll have just as much chance of achieving them," he said.

topple KC 17-7

Two possessions later, the Chiefs drove 11 yards to the Miami 28 where Nick Lowery was to attempt a 45-yard field goal.

Black Rudman, snapping in place of the injured holder, bounced the ball past both Lowery and holder before Lowery could fall on it 23 yards down the field, giving Miami possession at the Kansas City 44.

On the next play, Kansas City offside penalties and a 10-yard pass from the quarterback to Durriel Harris sparked a 9-play drive to the end zone where the rookie Franklin scored his seventh touchdown of the season to put the game away.

Kansas City, which fell to 8-7 and suffered elimination from the playoff picture, got its only points on a 2-yard quarterback touchdown pass from Fuller to Al Dixon. The decision enabled Miami to extend its winning streak to 10 games and Kansas City its losing streak to three games.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Finishing just 13 seconds behind Sydney Maree's 3:47 performance in Manhattan's Fifth Avenue Mile last month, Florida State senior Philip Rolle ripped through a 4:00 mile to win yesterday's Athletic Attic Bellevue Avenue Mile.

In last month's Fifth Avenue event, most of the world's best milers assembled for an all-out attempt to break the world record on a slightly downhill, straight mile course.

The times in the Tallahassee version weren't quite as fast but they weren't that much slower.

Rolle led during the entire race, opening up with a swift 57-second first quarter mile and cruising the rest of the way through the mostly flat, asphalt course in southwest Tallahassee.

Rolle's time was easily his best for the distance. Friday he

ran a 4:11 in the same event at the annual Garnet and Gold meet on Mike Long Track.

FSU junior Mike Yarborough took second in 4:10, and FSU sophomore Margaret Coomber led all women finishers in 4:32.

"We came up with this race as sort of Tallahassee's answer to the Fifth Avenue Mile, but we didn't realize how fast the course would be," said race director George West.

The Florida State Lady Seminoles basketball team upped its record to 8-1 Saturday as it defeated Miami 77-74.

Forward Sue Galkantas was high scorer for FSU with 21 points. Lisa Foglio pumped in 16 and Leevayn Oliver added 12. Center Glenda Stokes was the only other FSU player in double figures with 11.

The Lady Seminoles' next game will be Dec. 19 against

South Alabama in the Civic Center. The game will be the first half of a double-header with FSU's men's team playing the second game against Auburn.

Bad Company won the Intramural men's soccer championship by defeating Pi Kappa Alpha 1-0 in double overtime. Jose Castillo put the game-winner in the net from 18 feet out with approximately two minutes remaining in the second overtime period.

The main reason for the low scoring contest was the bad field conditions brought about by large amounts of rain. For the better part of the match, it was a contest between the two goalies, Jeff Jones and Will Crist.

The Superstars took the women's division crown by sliding past the Stardusters 3-0. Standouts for the Superstars were Kathy Wilkins, Dale Brooks, and Terry White.

Classified Ads

306 Union

Merry Christmas



Dear Denise and DeDe I will miss you both very much. Love, Mon-Sel. Merry Christmas Love Ya, Purce

TO THE GUY WEARING THE BLUE DOWNS VEST & WATCHES T.V. IN THE LOUNGE AT 8am on M-W-F Have a Merry Xmas!

A TOAST—Wishing all Kappa Sigma Men & Strassers Hronia Polla! (it's all Greek to me) Luv. Your Superfreak, Ga

Scott Have a super Xmas I'll miss you and our cats can't wait till Jan iflytm Lisa PS warm fuzzies

Babe Happy Holiday! Hope things work out. Cant wait to see ya again miss and love ya lots! Love, Jod

M2 Thanks for a good semester. We can make it more exciting next time. Merry X-Mas holidays. I love you B2

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY BIRTHDAY SU. I HOPE OUR LOVE CAN HOLD IT TOGETHER. LOVE CC

TO TURRISI, CAKES & STUD MERRY XMAS TO THE BEST ROOMIES IN THE WORLD!! LUV, WENCH

MERRY CHRISTMAS BETH KLOIBER! MY LOVE TO YOU STILL, ALWAYS, AND FOREVER. CB

RICKCH Merry X-Mas I love you Capital Boy J.B. Merry Whatever! Love, Little Bear

Dearest Brat, Happy Chanukkah and good luck on your finals. Beaucoup d'amour, BH

Kibbles Remember all our good times together. I love you and will miss you sooo much-Aileen

Dear Ellen Y. Wishing you and your family a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year Mark

MERRY XMAS JAY, TRACY AND DIANE! SCOTT—MERRY OLIVIA NEWTON—JOHN! HO HO HO! CATMY

Jan, Wish you could take me home for Christmas, but we'll start the New Year together. Love GENE

TO APRIL HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ONE OF THE BEST ROOMMATES I HAVE EVER KNOWN LOVE YA!

TO DONELL MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A GREAT NEW YEAR WITH LOTS OF LOVE YOURS TRULY, P.

IT WON'T BE THE SAME WITHOUT YOU! LOVE, N AND R

JOY • THE SWEETHEART • MILLER DEPENDS ON THE SITUATION THANX FOR BEING YOU LUV YA

Dear Nick, It looks like you made it! Pre-grad congrats sweetheart! How about relieving some stress? I Luv U

MARC—I CAN'T WAIT TO SPEND CHRISTMAS WITH YOU! I LOVE YOU BABE—KIM XOXO

Gene Merry Christmas babe I'll meet you on top of a mountain in Lake Tahoe in 1982 I love you! Love, Me

Merry Christmas to the best fraternity on campus the Fijis! I love you guys! Little Sis Beth

TO ALL OF THE WONDERFUL GUYS AT SELBY III, HAVE A MERRY XMAS. LOVE Y'ALL. DIANE

BILL LAW Happy B—Day and Merry Christmas to the best big bro around Mark K.

Sandy B. Love and kisses and a Merry Christmas wish good luck Mark

Merry Christmas to all KA Brothers and Pledges! We Love our Southern Gentlemen. Love: your Little Sisters

Jimmy K Here it is in public I love you! Get psyched for a Merry Christmas in Virginia with me. Always Kim

Lori: Merry X Mas!! Be thinking of you in Denver take care-don't work too hard XX L/LT. Mike

Dear Julie Hope all your wishes come true on Christmas morning. Love Mom

Kathy Sue, Who's the one with moose breath? Happy Holidays together! Love, MAC

Dearest Michael James, you, Ralph, and I will have a hellacious holiday Love Always, Judy Lynn

Mary Rudolph: "The deepest feelings often express themselves in silence...not in silence but restraint" X!

GLP—YOUR KISS IS ON MY LIST, EVEN IF YOU HAVE WILD LOOKING HAIR. LOVE MDB

To my "brat" that I love a lot, Hope your holidays are the best. I'll miss you! LOVE Always, Denise

David, Have a wonderful X-Mas break. I'll miss you-don't let it be for long. Love, Valerie



TUGAR, I LOVE YOU!! SWEETIE

DEATATO'S HAVE A MERRY X—MAS. WE'LL MISS YA LOVE CARON & PATTI

TO THE MEN OF KAPPA SIGMA Merry Xmas and have a great Rush next year! Bye Bye Love Debbie

To Joe's Best friends Kristi and Jim Good luck—Jim, use your head. & Kristi, you climb the mountain too!

Kathy and Denise, hope your stockings get filled! Merry Xmas 7th Heaven N Luv Beth and Jean (TAGB)

Skip Merry Christmas Babe! I love you very much. How about getting together tonight to discuss it?? LOVE DEBBIE

K and P., If it wasn't for the Christmas music, I don't think I would have made it to exam week. Thanks for all the support this term.

Come for a little holiday cheer 12/23pm. MERRY CHRISTMAS. LOVE, Clair

Merry Christmas Midge, Paula, Vic, Steve Arino, C David, Char, Michael, Farb and Billy Bong LOVE, Stance

ANDIE EVERYTHING IS APPRECIATED. LIVE LOVE LAUGH BEX

Sharon & Sandy To my favorite neighbors (ho ho ho) & fellow surprizers Merry Merry Xmas!! Love: Cherie

LESLIE YOU WILL ALWAYS BE MY HONEY BUNCH I LOVE YOU! JEFFREY

DINA WAKE ME UP ANYTIME I LOVE YOU RAISE HELL LOVE CHRIS HAPPY HOLOWEENIE

Cheryl—I'm really enjoying getting to know you. Manilow never moved me as much as he did Saturday nite. Bill

DAWN, I LOVE YOU MOST ALWAYS

OK CHILDREN Time to rap up your work & get down to serious fun & games. As College Students your mission is to spend as much time & energy on drink d-g & a good time as humanly possible. This is NOT a rest period.

Tally Degenerates—Ya You! The town is ours-let's dance in the streets! Happy X-Mas All! Light & Love & Decadence Forever LUNA*

HCM, Even though we've been apart almost 2 years, I will never stop loving you. B.

HAVE A HAPPY 19th B'DAY JULIE AND MERRY CHRISTMAS! SIGNED HOPING

HEY "HON" (RICK) THANKS FOR ALWAYS UNDERSTANDING. I REALLY CARE. YOUR "HON" TP

John, Poinsettias are red, Sugar Mtn is cold-but I'll be happy you're mine to hold! Can't wait! XXOOMICK

LWADE IF YOU ONLY KNEW HOW VERY MUCH I CARE MERRY XMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TP

Bobby—Jingle bell jingle bell I should give you lots o' hell. But it's X mas so cold, I'm so glad I have you to hold! LOVE No. 73

Dear Mousie Muncher, I love you even though you like to eat dem mousies. Have a Merry Christmas and smell nice for me! Love you, your lyphon

RFP, I know it won't be easy, but you're worth it. I'll wait for you forever. Qui te tu soit, quoi que tu fasses, ou que tu ailles, n'oublie jamais que je t'aime toujours, and never forget me. Confessa

Kenneth, hope this Christmas is a great 1, with lots of goodies in store, like SEX and wine and Levi and Me. But especially the last of the 4! Love ya lots!! "Shortcake"

Cloud, I'm gonna miss you sooo much...but Babe, your body better be ready for some "Sis-a" when this cast is off, because this Little Santa will be the headlines of your sports page!! Merry Christmas! Love ya, S.

Chris, Our love shared as one will make this Xmas special. Apart from each other we celebrate together. I LOVE YOU! LOVE SUE

AIM—Just think. We've shared so much. I'm gonna miss you! Well, it's a change of pace anyway! LYLAS, Sharon

TO THE WONDERFUL SAE'S HOPE YOU ALL HAVE A GREAT HOLIDAY LOVE THE AWESOME 3

TPL, It's been 103 days since our first at the Phyrst? Glad you like hi-jump pits! Merry Xmas Luv AAB

Lisa, thanks for being the best roommate! Let's join the convent together. \$20 is the best Merry Xmas Aileen

JUDY YOU ARE VERY SPECIAL—MAGIC MAN

Merry Christmas Midge, Paula, Vic, Steve Arino, C David, Char, Michael, Farb and Billy Bong LOVE, Stance

ANDIE EVERYTHING IS APPRECIATED. LIVE LOVE LAUGH BEX

Jim, Merry Christmas! You're love is the best Christmas gift I could ever ask for. L.O.L.A.K.I.L.Y. Lori

STORK, WIRE, MOW, AND DAN MERRY KISSMAS, HAPPY NEW YEAR LOVE YOU SHARON AND MO

Jimmy, Congrats on your graduation! I wish you the best of luck in your career. Oh! Merry Christmas LUV SUE

Kurt thanks for making the past 7 mo so special for me. Let's have the best X-mas ever Love! Love Nancy

JENNY (SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA) HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS LOVE MIKE

Uncle Scoopy You better bundle up tight it's time for NC & time to hit the slopes & climb Tater Hill!

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON SNAKE MERRY CHRISTMAS CAN'T WAIT FOR YOUR HO HO VISIT LOVE YA DEBBIE D.S.

Rafi-You sure you can't send your mom the life size poster? I'll miss you but Merry Xmas anyway! Francesca

DE BEBEZAO PARA BEBEZINHO "VOCE E O AMOR DA MINHA VIDA"

TB—I'll miss your counseling from time to time. Could get expensive from Colorado. What to do??? LL

Stuckey, Thanks for being a friend. You & Fred's made FSU bearable! Merry X-Mas & think snow. Love, LA

CHRIS—I'm proud to have you as my big bro. You're the best Good luck on finals. Have a nice X-Mas Beth

To my little GRRR BABY! I LOVE YOU and I'm going to miss you over the break LOVE and KISSES Your GRRDADDY

Dear Skip Happy legal birthday and have a holly jolly Christmas!! Love you bunches. Cuffy

Mike Allen I never loved like this before but once, now you I still do HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS LOVE YOU LGC

Richard Ullman Have a Merry Christmas and good luck on finals Love, Guess Who? PS. Think positive!

To my No. 1 roomie and my special martini, have a Merry Christmas I'll miss ya I LOVE YOU ROBIN

Dr. Aaron: Gee We think you're great. Please don't spoil our Christmas with a final we'll all hate.

Dr. Clack Cataloging rules may come and go but to all of us they just seem to grow and grow

Dr. Mann: Our phil or mang will find you appelled. We don't know how we ever managed anything at all!

Dr. DePew. Policies, management and procedures, this collection bit has given us seizures

Drs. A&B: You taught queries, sources & no ref. "fombs", what they want to know is where are the restrooms

Happy Holidays to the staff, faculty and students of LIS Yeah, even you Su sen and Marvin the Mink Druid

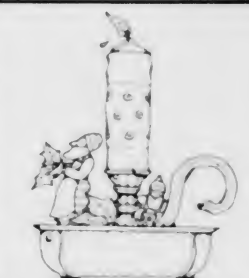
Miss Jackie Have a happy B-day and hopefully a hell of a new year's happy travels LL

WENDY DEMPSEY YOU'RE THE GREATEST ROOMMATE! MERRY CHRISTMAS!! (CINDER, TOO)

Congratulations Little Steve! Years of study are over. Life's just begun with I was going! Love you, Me

MERRY X—MAS TO GREG, TODD, ALAN, MARY AND BILL—THE BEST FIJI FAMILY! LOVE, PAM

KLH I WUV YOU SMOKEY BEAR M. MANTLE



TO LANDIS 2 WEST GALS YOUR THE BEST FRIENDS FOREVER HAVE A SUPER X—MAS! JULIE

Dear Stump Happy B-day! Have fun in Blueand. We'll try to have a little w/out you!! LOVE, Stretch

TRACIE, HAVE A GREAT VACATION DREAM MEET YOU UNDER THE MISTLETOE I LUV U GTL

Freda the Singing Moose, You said you never find your name anywhere How's this? Holiday greetings, ME!!

Nanc It's been a fun 2 semesters! Sorry to see you go will miss you lots Happy Holidays LOVE BETHSKI

Will you've given me sunshine. Thank you for the rimes we've shared I'll miss you lots. I love you Deanne

Silly Goose, you've made life at FSU wonderful. You are so special. I love you more than you know. PDG

Julie R. I may not see you much but this Xmas I'm glad your my big sister Merry Xmas LOVE PEP J

Hey Anita! Have a great X-Mas but don't leave Chuckie in the snow Happy Birthday too! Love, Centipede

Steph thanks for being such a great roomie! Good luck in Ohio See you in Wisconsin!! LOVE Keli

TO MY GRADUATING DELTA ZETAS MAY THE BEST OF LUCK COME YOUR WAY!! LOVE, MADELINE

TO THE GUYS IN NO 121. We think you're great! We'll miss ya! Luv, Jodi & Nancy

LISA & DOLLY HAVE A HOLLY JOLLY XMAS—& LIVE IT UP ON NEW YRS!! LOVE CHERIE

Dear Dan, Someday I'll really beat you in backgammon! Merry Christmas from north to south Luv, Jane

My Tri Delta Sisters thank for everything you've done for me I'll miss you and never forget you Vickie Sue

Hey Roxie, We've made it to another Xmas together! Aint it great! Have a Merry Xmas! I love you, Dave

Greg Have a Merry Christmas and don't ever forget about you pooh bear I'll miss you

To the lovely ladies on the 7th, we hope you have a very merry X-mas & a happy new year! Karl & The Gopher

Denise, Letani, Cathy, Jean, Julie Beth, and Kathy, you know where the mistletoe is at. Love Danny & Andy

Susan Come see me over Christmas. It will be worth the trip. Your Secret Wood

To My X-Mas Lamb-Puppie! Let's have our very best Christmas ever! From your Guardian Lamb-Puppie

My dearest David Merry Christmas and may 1982 be happy (and maybe include me!!) I love you! Y/S/A

J.C. I'll be your wake up call anytime! See you in the snow! Love Steve

NEGAMEM Wish I could be there!! I miss you in PA! say hi to all stay warm & be good!! LOVE YOU! KKK BABE

GREGG CHRISTMAS IS RED HANUKKAH IS BLUE LET'S GET A BEARSKIN. I LOVE YOU!

Congratulations Jim for Graduating Now you go out to Texas and dig for crude oil and crude Texas gals. Kirk

Mrs. Chef You'll be cooking down home, with your "homme" we love you always be composed Ben and Cretan

Phi Tau brothers and little sisters Thank you for the past two years Happy Holidays and New Year! JULES

SUSIE VANN—I'll miss you in St. Pete and I'll miss you in GEO333! Take care in 82. Thanks for notes. JULIE

DEAR DELTA ZETAS—The best of Holiday Cheers to you all! I'll miss you in 82 LOVE IN DZ JULIE

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FSU basketball

Gators stumble past Seminoles 81-65

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the end, the littlest man on the court proved to be the biggest player.

Florida's Rob Harden, listed as a towering 5-foot-10 in the Gator Press Guide but barely topping out at 5-foot-8, was the difference Saturday night in Jacksonville as the 5-1 Gators clipped the Florida State Seminoles 81-65 in a game best described as a comedy of errors.

Marred by 50 turnovers, the contest at times looked like a fifth-year high school game; it almost was. Both teams started three sophomores and two freshmen. Florida's freshmen proved to be the difference as Harden and Eugene McDowell provided the long and short of the victory.

Harden hit on 14 of 15 free throws, including 13 of 14 down the stretch, and five of 11 field goals to pace the Gators with 24 points. McDowell, a muscular 6-foot-8 freshman who was highly recruited by FSU, proved why as he muscled in for a dozen points and eight rebounds.

FSU's first year starters paled in comparison. David Speights, who led the team in scoring through five games with a 14.8 average, couldn't buy a bucket in the Jacksonville Coliseum and finished the evening with four points. Maurice Myrick, the second part of the high touted Marianna Connection, didn't fare much better. He added nine points, but hit on only four of 13 shots from the outside while adding a single free throw.

Sophomore Tony William was the only bright spot for the Seminoles as they fell to 2-4 on the year. The 6-foot-1 guard hit on 11 of 17 shots, many of which looked like they came from downtown Jacksonville, to pace the Tribe scorers with 22 points. Michael Johnson, who led the Seminoles in rebounding with eight, added 14 points while playing the entire game.

"We're missing some leadership right now," Johnson said, referring to the absence of upperclassmen on the FSU squad since Pernell Tookes and James Bozeman were sidelined with injuries earlier this year. "We practiced hard all week, and I thought we were well-prepared."

"We played good defense, but we weren't clicking on offense."

"We aren't hitting the boards like we ought to," explained Speights. "We're overplaying."

"I feel like we've practiced really well, but it's not carrying over into the games," said FSU head coach Joe Williams, whose team is off to its worst start ever. "We made a lot of mistakes offensively. We had several chances



David Speights

Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

(to win the game), but failed to convert."

The Seminoles led for most of the first half, but couldn't put the Gators away. Then with two minutes left in the period, Florida went ahead for good on an eight-footer by McDowell.

A scoring outburst in the opening minutes of the final period brought a partisan crowd of 3,636 to its feet and sealed FSU's fate. The closest the Tribe drew after that was a seven point deficit with three minutes left.

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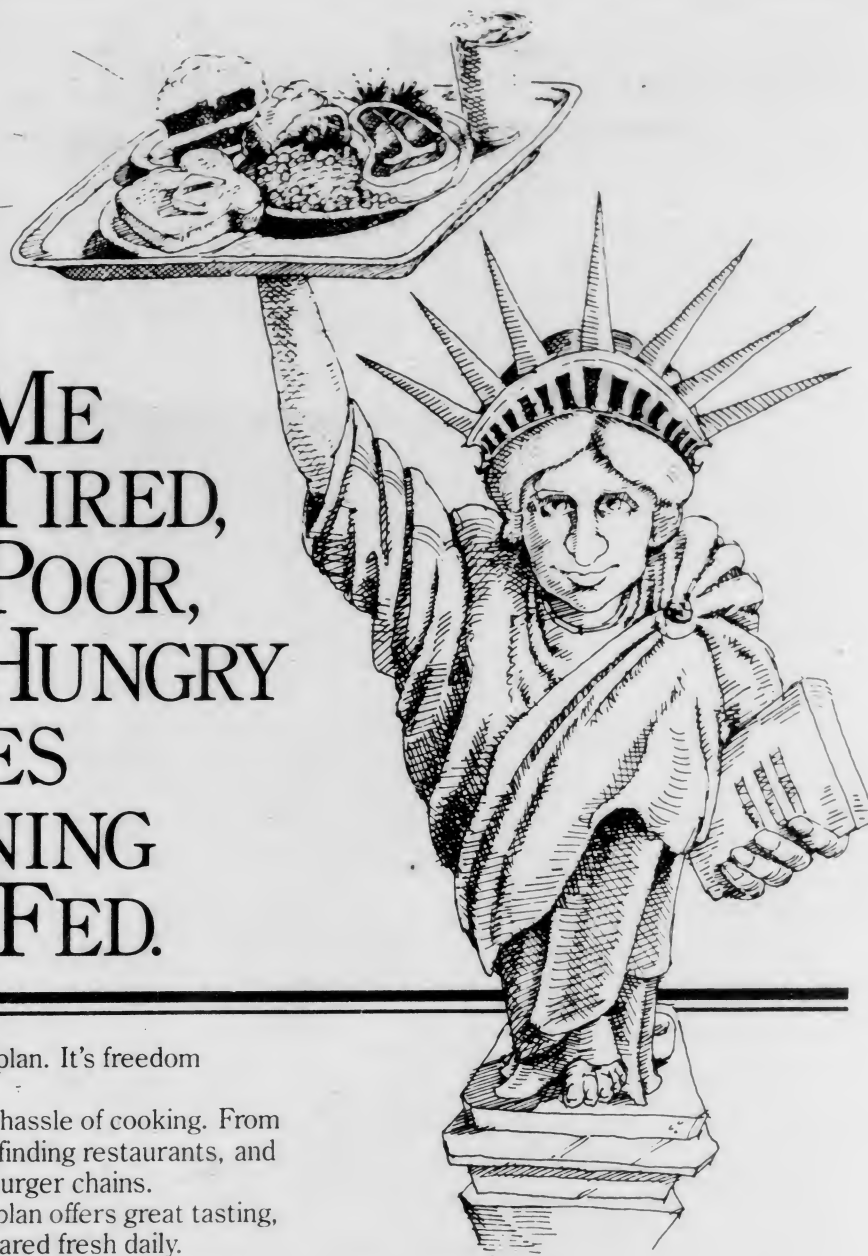


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